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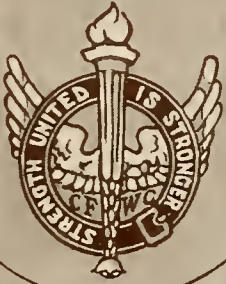
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THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XIII

OCTOBER, 1920

No. 1

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Charles F. Van de Water Republican

Candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District, stands foursquare with Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge for a real business era of reconstruction and a return of the country to sanity and peace.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard

of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in an address last week before the Rotary Club of Long Beach, said:

"I am glad to know that the people of Long Beach have the opportunity of voting for such a man as Mr. Van de Water. He is a man of high ideals and high character, a man of unusual ability. We of the Methodist Church are proud of him. He is a fine citizen and a splendid Christian man. If I were a voter in this congressional district I should most certainly vote for him; and I should esteem it a privilege to have that opportunity."

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

In view of the approaching election, the Clubwoman contains in this issue a brief digest of the twenty measures to be voted on at the coming election, while special articles are presented with arguments in favor of those measures receiving the endorsement of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Just now the immediate duty of every woman citizen is to inform herself on the proposed legislation to the end that she may cast an intelligent vote in November, and so we urge our readers to consider carefully these special articles and, in addition to securing a copy of the twenty amendments, study carefully their purpose and then acquaint yourselves with arguments for and against, and let your vote register the result of a fair and impartial consideration of each of the twenty amendments.

It is encouraging to note that many clubs are devoting much time to the presentation to both sides of these measures often followed by time for discussion and questions. In some instances the meetings are held in the evening with invitations extended to the public, and thus the club has an opportunity of rendering real community service.

As has been emphasized in this column before, no woman's organization can afford to overlook or underestimate the value and importance of the educational phase of club work, and the club that features the open forum or community assemblies is finding that the avenue by which its impress and influence in molding public opinion may best be extended.

Do you know that there are strong forces at work to defeat the Community Property Bill?

Do you know that it is up to the women voters to save this measure now held up by referendum?

Do you know that the time for our work is short?

Do you know your help and influence is very important?

Do you know that many women do not know the provisions of the measure or what its defeat means?

Do you know that with every woman at work for this bill there can be no such thing as defeat?

Do you know we are counting on your help?

STATE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Co-workers:

Many privilege cards and invitations for club meetings have come and are very much appreciated. Your President wishes she might avail herself of these courtesies thus extended. Club year books, too, are gratefully received.

The returns on membership for the new Directory are very gratifying. The Federation of Women's Clubs now lists its membership as 47,908, with seven clubs failing to state their membership. This is 10,000 more than we were able to list a year ago.

The outlook for Federation work was never better. We have many new women

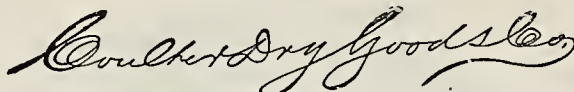
interested and a greater enthusiasm generally in public affairs. The fall club program will be full of interest, all women want to be informed on the measures to be voted on in the November election. Open meetings are urged, with special invitations to other women's organizations in the community and a program with the best speakers possible to give a presentation of the different measures.

Again—Co-operation is urged with the Department Chairmen. The dues were raised in order that department heads might have sufficient means to give more.

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departments ask, but select some concrete work you feel your club is capable of doing, and at the close of the year be proud to say, "We have done something worth while." Definite work is planned by our Americanization Chairman which, if carried out, will put California in the lead of other states.

"The plan is practical, it is different, it will develop community interest, brains and industry will compass it, it can be measured."

It is worth undertaking with enthusiasm as a Federation plan for all departments. You will hear more about it in the near future.

The different parts of the State to be visited by your president during the fall include San Francisco District, Humboldt

County Convention October 2d. Eureka is 12 hours' ride from San Francisco.

October 15-16, the Annual October meeting of the Women's Legislative Council, to be held in San Francisco.

October 18-20, Alameda District, an automobile trip through Tuolumne County, with the District President and members of the board.

November 1st, Northern District, Marysville Art Club, Reciprocity Day.

November 16th, Southern District Convention at El Centro.

November 22d, State Executive Board meeting in Los Angeles.

Faithfully yours,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.

NEW CITIZENSHIP SHOULD 'BEGIN AT HOME', SAYS CHIEF

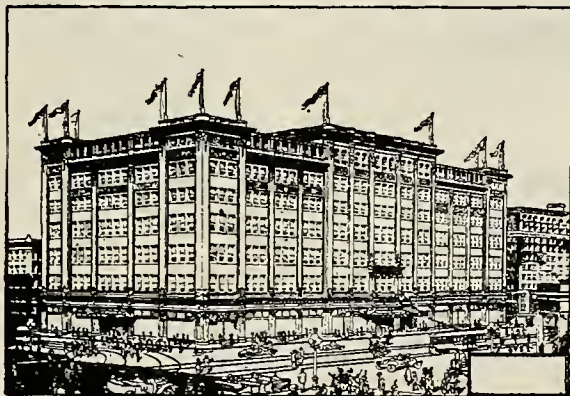
By Mrs. Thomas G. Winter

At last the great fight for political rights for women—begun by Abigail Adams and Margaret Brent back in early American history—has been won. It may fairly be called a revolutionary change, for I suppose the franchise was never before bestowed upon so large a number of voters at a single time. But in one way there is nothing revolutionary about it, for we women have been getting ourselves ready to be citizens through the school of public service for many years. The vote is nothing more than a tool.

It is of value to us only as it means added

strength to accomplish whatever leads to a better America.

As club women there is one great thing for us to realize. We are a bi-partisan group. Some of us are Democrats and some of us are Republicans. But we all want clean living, clean thinking, clean administration, clean politics. We shall have to function politically through our party affiliations. But things that unite us are stronger and deeper than the things that separate us. To unite the women of all parties and all ways of thinking in common patriotic pur-



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poses—this is our function. It makes the reason for our being seem greater than ever.

Let us concentrate our efforts on the major matters. The vote may become the very sword of the spirit if we so use it. It may mean a finer city and country—or it may mean only an added number of voters. This is for us to determine. American Citizenship is ours. We must know its meaning. We must familiarize ourselves with the great machinery of government, federal, State and local. We must not hesitate to look at the ugly ways in which that machinery is sometimes used for selfish and un-American purposes. But beyond our study must lie our sense of duty in using the new power.

I think we are in danger of thinking of political affairs as though they meant chiefly great national issues. But politics, like charity, begins at home. Through our own investigation, we ought to know our ward or our county or our township. It is here

near us that the wheels are set to turning—here that petty officials and office holders begin to create those conditions that result in national well or ill being. "The bosses" know this. They do not fix their eyes only on the remote and the national. They lay their wires and get their faithful adherents right at hand. In national affairs we have to get our information through newspapers and other agencies. Here, near by, we may know. We may really count. Begin political influence right in your home town.

No agency in America can have more influence than this Federation of ours. We have our clubs in every community. We have studied the conditions that make for good schools, decent homes, institutions, courts, recreation and racial solidarity. Here is no partisan politics. Here we are absolutely at one. Let two million of us push together—with all our new political power.

(Reprinted from General Federation Bulletin.)

THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

The Constitution of the State of California, Article IV, Section 1, says:

"The legislative power of this state shall be vested in a senate and assembly which shall be designated 'The Legislature of the State of California,' but the people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws and amendments to the constitution, and to adopt or reject the same, at the polls independent of the legislature, and also re-

serve the power, at their own option, to so adopt or reject any act, or section or part of any act, passed by the legislature."

The Initiative

The first power reserved to the people shall be known as the "initiative." Upon presentation to the secretary of state of a petition proposing a law or an amendment to the constitution, which petition shall have been certified to have been signed by

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qualified electors to the number of 8 per cent of all the votes cast for Governor at the last preceding election at which a Governor was elected, the secretary of state shall submit the proposed law or constitutional amendment to the electors at the next general election, when the electors by their vote either adopt or reject the proposed law or amendment. This is initiation of legislation by direct vote of the people.

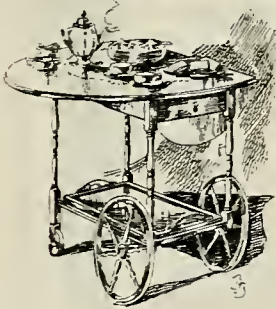
By another provision of the initiative law a petition signed by five per cent of the qualified electors may submit a proposed law or amendment to the next session of the legislature, which session must either adopt or reject the law without change, within forty days after it is submitted to the legislature. If the law is rejected by the legislature or no action upon it is taken then the proposed law must be submitted directly to the people at the next general election.

The Referendum

The second power to be reserved to the people shall be known as the "referendum."

No act passed by the legislature shall go into effect until ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature, except certain emergency acts and acts having to do with regular state business.

Upon the presentation to the secretary of state within ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature of a petition certified to have been signed by qualified



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electors to the number of five per cent of all votes cast for governor at the last preceding election at which a governor was elected asking that an act, section or part of any act passed by the legislature be submitted to the vote of the people, then the secretary of state shall submit to the voters for their approval or rejection such act, section or part of such act at the next succeeding general election; and no such act shall go into effect unless and until it is approved by a majority vote at such election.

AMENDMENT NO. 4

"Increases the number of signatures required to initiative petitions relating to the assessment or collection of taxes from 8 per cent, the present requirement, to 25 per cent; cannot be amended or repealed except by a 25 per cent petition."

This amendment is a deadly blow at democracy in California, and a fatal blow at the initiative rights of the people.

It asks the people to surrender control of taxation—the most important function of government.

To raise the percentage of signatures on initiative petitions from 8 per cent to 25 per cent would make such petitions impossible to obtain except by the richest and most powerful interests. Eight per cent requires

about 80,000 signatures. Twenty-five per cent would require about 250,000 signatures, or one out of every four voters in the State.

The people of the State adopted the initiative, referendum and recall in 1911 by a vote of 3 to 1. In the nine years since the adoption of the law, but 30 measures have been initiated, and of these but eight were adopted. The large majority of amendments on the ballot are submitted by the legislature. Not one of the laws initiated by the people has proved injurious or unwise. When an undesirable measure or legislation representing small groups only, has been placed upon the ballot, it has been defeated. The people have used the initiative intelligently and cautiously, and can be trusted to legislate even upon such an important question as taxation!

If this amendment should carry, all power of direct legislation concerning taxation would be taken from the people and vested entirely in the legislature, where 14 senate votes can prevent and defeat any constitutional amendment, even though the people as a whole might desire changes in our present tax laws.

The argument that the amendment is intended to defeat single tax is misleading and unwarranted by facts. Single tax has been repeatedly defeated in California by large

(Continued on Page 34)



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STATE AMENDMENTS AND STATUTES ON THE NOVEMBER ELECTION BALLOT

Following are the amendments to the state constitution and the proposed state statutes that will appear on the November election ballot. They can be divided into three general classes:

1. Constitutional Amendments submitted by the legislature.
2. Statutes passed by the legislature and submitted to the people by referendum.
3. Constitutional Amendments and statutes submitted by initiative petition.

There are 20 measures in all: 5 constitutional amendments submitted by the last legislature; 5 statutes passed by the last legislature and submitted by referendum for the direct vote of the people; 10 measures submitted by initiative petition, 7 being constitutional amendments and 3 statutes.

The arguments for and against these measures are printed in a pamphlet issued by the state department, and which the law requires to be mailed to every voter in the state at least 15 days before election. Copies of these pamphlets may be secured now by writing to the State Printer, Sacramento, or to your County Registrar of Voters.

The measures will appear on the ballot in the following order:

1. **ALIEN LAND LAW.** Initiative measure. Forbids leasing of land to Japanese and Chinese; prohibits alien parents from holding land as guardians of the estates of their minor children who are eligible to citizenship. In effect will prohibit orientals who cannot become citizens from owning or leasing land.

2. **PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT.** Passed by legislature, submitted to voters by referendum. Popularly known as Harris Act. Purpose of the act the same as the Volstead Act passed by Congress, namely, the enforcement of the 18th Constitutional Amendment. The Volstead Act puts in operation the federal enforcement of the 18th Amendment. The Harris Act makes it the duty of the state officers to assist the Federal authorities in the enforcement of the 18th Amendment within the State.

3. **SALARIES OF JUSTICES.** Initiative constitutional amendment. Increases salary of each of the seven justices of the Supreme Court from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year, and of each of the fifteen justices of the District Court of Appeals from \$7,000 to \$9,000 a year. Present salaries were fixed in 1906. Additional annual cost to the state will be \$44,000 yearly.

4. **INITIATIVE.** Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Amends the initiative provision of the state constitution by raising the percentage of signatures required



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for the initiation of all measures relating to the assessment and collection of taxes from 8 per cent, the present requirement, to 2 5per cent. If adopted cannot be modified or repealed except by a 25 per cent petition. Eight per cent represents about 80,000 signatures. Twenty-five per cent would represent about 250,000 signatures.

5. **CHIROPRACTIC ACT.** Initiative act. Creates board of chiropractic examiners who shall hold examinations and issue licenses to practice chiropractic. Does not permit chiropractors to practice medicine or surgery. At present chiropractors secure a license from the State Board of Medical Examiners by passing the examination required by that Board.

6. **PROHIBITING COMPULSORY VACCINATION.** Initiative measure, adding Section 15 to Article IX of Constitution. Declares that no form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall hereafter be made a condition for admission to or attendance in any public school, college, university or other educational institution in this state, or for the employment of any person in any public office; and that the provisions of this section shall not be controlled or limited by any other provision of the Constitution.

7. **PROHIBITING VIVISECTION.** Initiative act. Declares it unlawful to dissect, vivisection, or torture any living person or animal, or aid or abet therein for purpose of experimental physiological or experimental pathological investigation in or at any university, school, society, college, hospi-

tal, institution or other place within California; declares nothing in act shall prohibit the dissection or vivisection or aiding or abetting therein, of any living person when done with latter's consent, or prohibit surgical operations upon or rendering medical aid in case of physical injury, deformity or sickness of any person or animal; provides penalties and repeals conflicting acts.

8. **POISON ACT.** Passed by Legislature; submitted by referendum. Regulates the sale and use of poisons by placing the use of narcotic drugs in the hands of the physicians of the state under the supervision of the State Board of Pharmacy. For the purpose of the act "physicians" shall be deemed to mean and refer only to persons holding a valid and unrevoked physician's and surgeon's certificate, or certificate to practice medicine and surgery, issued by the board of medical examiners of the State of California.

9. **HIGHWAY BONDS.** Initiative measure. Creates State Highway Finance Board which shall have the power to adjust, up and down, the interest rate on previously unsold state highway bonds. Maximum interest rate is 6 per cent. Provides that counties, after June 30, 1921, shall not pay interest to the state on account of highway construction within the county.

10. **CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.** Passed by the last Legislature, submitted by referendum. Declares that legislature shall provide at next session for calling convention to frame a new constitution.

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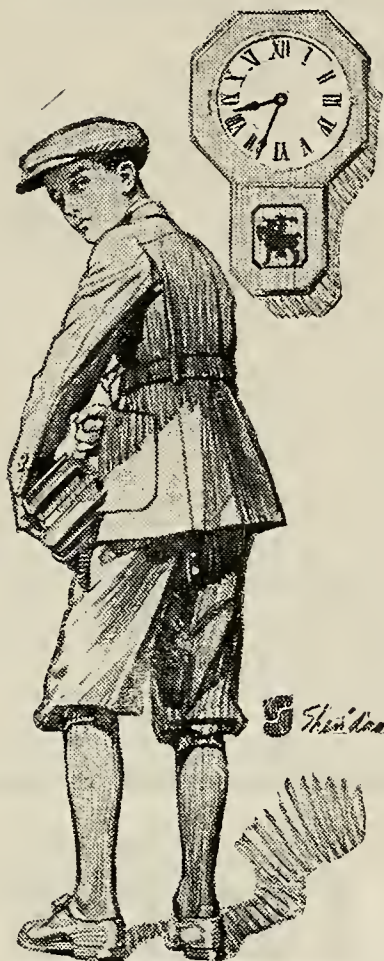
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tion and for electing delegates to such a convention. Provides that such constitution be submitted to the people for approval at a special election.

11. **ALIEN POLL TAX.** Constitutional amendment submitted by last legislature. Requires the legislature to provide for the levy and collection by assessors of an annual poll tax of not less than four dollars on every alien male inhabitant of this state over 21 and under 60, except paupers, idiots and insane persons. Such tax to be paid into county school fund in county where collected.

12. **STATE UNIVERSITY TAX.** Constitutional amendment. Levies ad valorem tax for state university of one and two-tenths mills per dollar upon property taxable for general county purposes, collectible each year beginning June 1, 1921. Requires payment thereof into State University Fund, subject to draft by University Regents. Will amount to over four million dollars a year. At present University funds are derived by appropriations out of public funds by the legislature. Tax will be levied entirely on the people of the state at large and not upon public service corporations.

13. **COMMUNITY PROPERTY.** Passed by Legislature; submitted by referendum. Gives either spouse right to will half of community property to lineal descendants or other spouse—but not otherwise without latter's consent. In absence of testamentary disposition vests entire community property in surviving spouse. Gives husband and wife **EQUAL** testamentary dis-

position. Under present law wife has no right to testamentary disposition.

14. **INSURANCE ACT.** Passed by legislature, submitted by referendum. Prohibits any subsidiary corporation, agent, or employe of, or person or corporation controlled by any bank, from acting as agent or manager of an insurance company.

15. **IRRIGATION DISTRICT ACT.** Passed by legislature, submitted by referendum. Amends the irrigation district act to permit organization of an irrigation district by a majority vote of the voters in the district instead of by a two-thirds vote as now required.

16. **SCHOOL SYSTEM.** Initiative measure. Adds kindergarten to public school system. Increases state aid for high schools from \$15 to \$30 per pupil. Does not increase county contribution for high schools. County levies for elementary schools to be not less than state apportionment. County levies for secondary and technical schools to be at least twice state apportionment. Requires school district tax levies for school purposes.

17. **ABSENT VOTERS.** Constitutional amendment, submitted by legislature. Authorizes legislative provisions permitting registered voters absent from their voting precincts on election day to vote in home precinct prior to election day or in any municipality within the state on election day. Those in United States regular army or navy service permitted to vote wherever

(Continued on Page 34)

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OF THE

FOURTH DISTRICT

To a representative of the "CLUBWOMAN," Mr. Farmer said: "Believing that my record in the State Legislature and the City Council of Los Angeles for practical legislation and humanitarian measures is concurred in by the active Club women, I ask your support at the Election to be held November 2, 1920, in order that I may continue my efforts on a larger scale for the up-building and general welfare of the community."

COMMUNITY PROPERTY

Woman Lawyer Pens a Defense of Mooted Statute Extending Wives' Rights; "Is Fifty-fifty Deal"

By Elizabeth L. Kenney

An article having appeared in The Times under date of June 3, wherein it was alleged that the community property law, passed by the last legislature and now under referendum, will precipitate a sex war, a committee of the Women Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles has asked me to express through The Times their ideas concerning this bill and to correct some of the statements in the article referred to.

Many of the legislators themselves had been convinced, by bills presented at prior sessions, of the merits of a fifty-fifty proposition between husband and wife in the testamentary and succession laws, and were voluntary and willing workers in having this bill become a law. To this effect I quote the words of one of these legislators:

"The claim advanced that this law was hastily drawn up and passed is without merit. General agitation for a measure of this character arose at the 1915 session, and became acute at the 1917 session. At that time certain changes were made in the community property laws. Long before the last Legislature convened, it was known that the women of the State would advocate

measures going very much farther than this one does, and extending to them, not only the right of testamentary disposition of community property, but a much more far-reaching right of joint control. Probably no bill passed at the last session of the Legislature received as careful consideration as this one did, or was given as much thought by the thinking members of the Legislature. Hearings were held before the appropriate committees of each house, at which it is interesting to note those now so violently opposing the measure did not see fit to appear."

Confusion on Bills

The bill passed by the Legislature in 1917, requiring the wife's signature to deeds to community property, is frequently confused with this bill, but it has nothing whatever to do with it, as this bill relates only to the testamentary capacity of the two spouses over the community property, or its disposition under the laws of succession in the event there is no will. The husband's control of the community property during the life of the two spouses is in no way affected by this bill and it particularly confirms the existing law to the effect that the

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The League
The Issue

Officially endorsed by 2,000,000 women of the General Federation in America, and silently sought in the prayers of all the women of the world, the League of Nations will be submitted to the voters on November 2 at the National Election.

The Democratic party is pledged to place the United States in the League as a member.

The Republican party is attempting to STEAL VOTES FROM THE LEAGUE by falsely declaring it to be a partisan issue.

**WOMEN KNOW NO PARTY IN THEIR PRAYER
FOR WORLD PEACE**

They remember that Senator Harding is on record as voting for universal and COMPULSORY military training, and for continuing the manufacture of munitions by private hands.

Root's "International Court of Justice" is not a separate Republican program for the future. It is NOW part of THE League of Nations.

REMEMBER —

UGLE AMERICAN WOMEN W NE TO SECURE of Nations Clear-Cut!

The Republicans say after election they will "consider an association of nations,"—but they FAIL TO TELL AMERICANS that the only nations left with which we can associate OUTSIDE THE League of Nations, are MEXICO, RUSSIA and TURKEY. All other nations of the world are members of THE League now.

Senator Hiram Johnson, in his speech in Los Angeles, said unqualifiedly "Harding was against the League." Senator Johnson has also repeatedly said, "Harding has scrapped the League." According to the Associated Press, October 3, Harding has accepted Senator Johnson's interpretation of his attitude as correct.

Governor Cox is America's champion for the League.

Senator Phelan has and will again place California's vote on the League of Nations as YES.

Women of America—a Republican press confuses with half-truths or worse. Politicians play football with morality—what will you do?

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husband has the management and control of the community property during the life of both husband and wife.

This bill does not affect the separate property of either spouse, but only the community property, which is that acquired by the efforts of either or both spouses after marriage. The law as it now stands and the provisions of the bill under consideration are contrasted as follows:

The present law provides that the husband may will one-half of the community property to whomever he chooses; the wife cannot dispose by will of one cent of the community property, even though she may have had an equal share with the husband in earning it.

The new bill provides that the husband and wife have equal rights in willing the community property—that is, either spouse may make a will giving one-half of the community property to the other, or to his or her children. If either desires to give to anyone other than the other spouse or children, it may be done by having the other spouse attach written approval thereof to the will.

In Absence of Will

If no will is made, under the present law, upon the death of the wife all the community property vests, without probate, in the husband; but, upon the death of the husband only one-half of the community property vests in the wife.

Under the proposed amendments, upon the death of either spouse, leaving no will,

all the community property vests in the survivor.

From this it will be readily seen that there is no preference given either husband or wife, but they are upon an equal basis, so far as making a will of the community property is concerned, and receiving it under the laws of succession when there is no will; and I would not do men the in-

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justice to even hint that they want any unfair advantage to themselves.

My experience has been that the men who fully understand this measure are the first to subscribe to its principles of fair play.

Fundamentally, the community property law recognizes equal testamentary and succession rights between husband and wife, and the California law originally so provided.

How It Works

As to the practical working out of this new law, it is only fair to suppose that the business people of California are as practical and reasonable as those of other States, and laws similar to this one have been in successful operation for many years past in several of our western States. Arizona has a similar law and the following quotation is taken from a letter recently received from an attorney of a prominent title and trust company of Phoenix:

"I do not hesitate to express the view that the law in Arizona giving to the wife the rights to will half of the community property has had no apparent effect upon the business interests of the State. As you know, our Supreme Court has held that the community interest of the wife is in the nature of a present vested interest; when this fact is accepted as a premise, it is not at all difficult to conclude that the wife would have the same right to will her vested interest as the husband to devise him, and with equal effect upon business interests."

Opponents of the bill have persistently and facetiously said that a wife may, by

being given the right to will her half of the community property, impose unwelcome strangers as business partners upon her husband at her death. This is an absolute misstatement. The wife cannot will any of the community property to anyone other than her husband or children without the husband's written approval of her will.

Other Arguments

The absurd statement is frequently made that this law will compel the wife to be an active partner in the business of her husband, even to the signing of checks with him. How could this be true when this bill does not apply until the death of one of the spouses?

Another opposing argument which is even more misleading is that the credit of the husband and the community would be impaired by the fact that the wife might divert, by her will, a part or all of her share of the community property; but, remember again, this law does not apply until death occurs and the obligations incurred by the husband are binding upon the community property before distribution is made to the heirs named in his wife's will.

Most men desire that the whole of the community property shall go to the wife, which is proved by the great majority of wills probated, but under the present law, unless the husband makes a will giving all the community property to the wife, half of it is diverted. The new law will remedy this situation and give the surviving spouse all of the community property.

As we all know, the majority of people neglect to make a will and the new law, by giving the community property to the survivor when no will is made, prevents the breaking up of the community estate; it gives equal testamentary power to the husband and wife; it does not destroy the credit of the community nor disturb the husband's control thereof.

Remember, the proposed law does not change or affect in any way that part of the community property law which vests and gives the entire management and control of the community funds into the hands of the husband as long as the husband and wife are living. The only power it confers is the right to direct where her half of her property may go after her death, under certain limitations. The husband's present power to charge the community funds and manage and control them in securing credit is not altered in the least in the proposed bill, and even in cases where she has died leaving a will the new law provides that the husband has the full power to charge the entire community estate for credit, subject to proper supervision, right up to the very day of its distribution to her heirs, and her heirs would take the estate so willed, subject to the debts so charged. From these facts it is easy to see that the argument advocated that credit would be disturbed under the new law is erroneous and unreasonable.

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A summary of events in the last four years has shown conclusively that tremendous progress has been made by women, both in the political and economic world, until we are happy as a nation to admit that there are almost no distinguished positions which may not be filled by the feminine sex. Politically, woman's position becomes permanently tenable in the satisfactory results of the ballot itself.

Economically, the field for discussion widens to such extent that a full and free consideration is for the moment impossible. The phase which has to do with the investment of inherited or accumulated funds is particularly interesting from the investment bankers' standpoint; this phase involves a situation which he is frequently called upon to meet. Unfortunately most women having funds to invest have most frequently been permitted to depend en-

tirely on the judgment of their nearest male relative, who passes on, leaving them with the investment judgment of a novice, or none at all. Assuming that the banking and investment relations have been satisfactory, there is no reason why an intelligent woman should not exercise her own good judgment and powers of reason, coupled with that intuition which has filled many pages of history. Why should she not discuss with her investment banker the merits and demerits of the respective securities offered, and discuss them from her own viewpoint and as applied to her own financial condition?

To study the fundamental principles of investment should be the duty of every intelligent person and will always meet with the spontaneous and helpful encouragement of any progressive bond house. More frequently will women investors seek the

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channels through which their savings or inheritance may be compelled to make greater earnings, more frequently will they find that a desire for shopping and bargain hunting may be gratified in the search for safe and remunerative bond securities, and that the stale pleasantries on which the feminine investor essays to be more interested in the lithographing and the pretty pink shade will give way to the idea of the affirmative, keenly educated woman who invests on her knowledge and the friendly assistance of her reputable broker and investment banker.

When Congress declared war on Germany it was a very short time before it was recognized, and very forcibly, that women would share largely in the economic responsibilities which the war was to bring with it. From that time the results spoke for themselves. While it is quite possible that this condition did not develop as it did in France, where the ammunition supply became dependent on girls and women, it has left womankind in an enviable position from which she may read the economic compass and set her course intelligently.

With all the world busier than ever in an attempt to make a living, perhaps busier because the women in many lands have become imbued with the desire for, and have demanded the right for themselves and families to live better, new impulses show themselves with repeated significance. They show that the world today is a business world and that a condition which permits food to rot in New Zealand and Aus-

tralia, while people starve in Europe, conclusively proves that international banking and commercial relations are more than ever positively essential to the peace and happiness of mankind. The world demands an enduring basis on which domestic and foreign commercial interests may plan to work, even to a change in form of government.

It means better agriculture, more economic production, improved methods of manufacture, fair profits and fair wages. This condition calls for a wider knowledge of resources, material and human; a greater ability to use the earth's wealth.

Men and women of the United States in particular owe it to their country and to themselves to better understand the business affairs of their nation, and to pay attention in the same light to its government, to appreciate the problems to be solved and that they must be solved as a detached, scientific proposition, not only directly for themselves or the firms they represent, for governmental functions as applied to business furnish the protection essential to its healthy, normal existence.

Reason and common sense have always supplanted dramatic and theoretical arguments, which were largely responsible for the recent war horror.

The world is fairly well convinced that tremendous destruction cannot offset the blessings of constructive effort. The experience of the last five years must demand an opportunity for its knowledge so bitterly gained.

To what extent may women speed this march of progress, make the world a better place through her scientific research into the fundamentals of business and commercial life? Just to the same extent as man, measured by individual effort.

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Japan's protest against the adoption of the Initiative Alien Land law may be given respectful hearing—but cannot, for the future welfare of California, be heeded.

The Alien Land Law, which was initiated by the people, and is Number One on the November ballot, is primarily designed, and its adoption by the voters is urged to prohibit real property in the State of California from being acquired by, and title thereto vested in—

1st. Aliens of an Oriental race who are not eligible to citizenship in the United States.

2nd. Corporations, when the majority of the directors, the controlling units, are aliens not eligible to citizenship in the United States.

These provisions do not contravene any treaty right of the Japanese subjects now in California, many of them unlawfully so.

The proposed law rests squarely upon economic necessity and the precepts of self-defense.

The people of California are not responsible for the disabilities of the race in question respecting citizenship. The power, nor the right in law to remove these disabilities is not vested in Californians. But the power, the lawful right and the duty

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to conserve the natural resources and to regulate the social order of the State is vested in Californians, and they should discharge that duty and use that power in justice, with full regard to our obligations to those of our race that are yet to come, and with our minds free from any undue or prejudicial sense of race discrimination.

The proposed law is substantially the same as the law passed by the California Legislature, approved by Governor Johnson, and which became effective in 1913, except that the procedure of enforcement is changed, and penal provisions not contained in the original law are added. By provisions of the new law, proceedings to vacate all fee titles to real property, and forfeit the property (when title to, or possession of, is obtained by aliens), may be instituted in the proper courts by the Attorney General, or by the District Attorney of any county in the state wherein violations of the law are charged. No title may be vacated, nor lands seized except by judicial decision after full hearing of both sides in open court.

California is today the outpost of orientalism on this side of the Pacific ocean; the subjects of Japan are present in the state in astounding force. Being a rolific race, their numbers are certain to be very largely augmented by the offspring of Japanese "Picture Brides," an institution that is foreign to all the traditions and customs of our domestic life.

For generations the European has come to American shores with a vision of a bet-

ter land, a more perfect home, livery loving neighbors, and a willingness to leave old traditions, old habits, old prejudices behind, and serve and give of the best within himself for the establishment of a better and greater nation that would be Home to him and his posterity forever. Of such stock has the great State of California been peopled, and on such an ideal have the foundations of our commonwealth been laid.

Looking across the placid waters of the Pacific, the subjects of Japan have seen in this effort of Civilization, an opportunity for personal gain, for spoils to lay at the feet of a greater Japan, and they came to our shores, singly and in groups, a steadily rising tide, not with that attitude of mind that has made our American government possible, but clinging to and ever worshipping the ideals and standards of a government and society that are fundamentally foreign to ours. And we have no place in California for divided allegiance, picture brides, orientalism, Buddhism, nor the moral standards incident thereto. And any legislation which will thwart the land-grabbing purposes of the Japanese subjects will prove vastly helpful in curbing and dissolving those foreign propensities and activities of those of the race now here, or who may later obtain entrance to the state in violation of that famous nullity, "The Gentlemen's Agreement," which is, or was, in truth and fact, the "Smoke Screen" of Japanese diplomacy.

Once upon the statute books the deter-

A Few Reasons Why You Should Vote "Yes" on the Chiropractic Initiative Measure, Number 5, at the Coming Election

REASON EXTRAORDINARY—Because you may not care anything about Chiropractic Today—indeed, you may not know anything about Chiropractic Today. But Tomorrow you may need Chiropractic to **SAVE YOUR LIFE**, or the life of someone you love more than your own life. In such an event you would at least think it foolish that you had permitted a few medical gentlemen to deny you the right that every American Citizen should have—the right to **CHOOSE HIS OWN DOCTOR**, even though these medical gentlemen may not be selfish and egotistical.

1. Because 25 other States license and regulate the practice of Chiropractic and 18 States have Chiropractic Boards of Examiners just as the Chiropractors are asking in California.

2. Because Chiropractors have proven the value of their science by the fact that they lost only one case in each thousand cases of "flu" they were called upon to handle during the great epidemic and the regular medical profession lost 130 cases in each 1000 cases they handled.

3. Because the people of California have as much right as the people of any other State to have Chiropractic adjustments if they want to without having to be made a party to or a witness of a crime against the laws of the State.

4. Because the people of California and not the medical profession should say whether the Chiropractors shall practice in California or not.

5. Because the medical trust is deceiving the people of California when it says that the Chiropractors could get a license now if they could pass the necessary examinations. The fact is that the State Medical Board will not examine a Chiropractor, no matter how many hours he may have studied or what school or college he may have graduated from. The Medical Board has persistently refused to recognize any Chiropractic school, though some of the Chiropractic schools chartered by the State of California are now and have been teaching a course of 2000 hours or more.

6. Because many of the witnesses called by the Medical Board in its prosecution of Chiropractors in California have testified that Chiropractic adjustments have cured them of acute and chronic ailments that medical doctors have treated for years without success, and any law or interpretation of law that denies the people the right to have such Chiropractic adjustments is absurd and the people will not have it.

7. Because **Medical Freedom** is just as important as **Religious Freedom**.

8. Because the people of California will not permit the medical trust to place any restrictions upon the rights of citizens to choose for themselves.

9. Because it is results that sick and ailing people want and not an argument about whether certain schools of healing are recognized by the medical trust or not.

10. Because the **Might** of its police power does not make **Right** the methods of persecution that the medical trust is using against its successful competitor, the Chiropractor.

11. Because every Chiropractor in California is in favor of this Initiative Measure if he is qualified to pass the examination for a certificate after the Bill passes.

Senator James D. Phelan

Candidate for re-election

STANDS ON HIS RECORD

He voted for:

The Child Labor Law.

Protecting civil rights, soldiers and sailors.

Senate approval of Soldier Bonus measure.

For the League of Nations and every reservation and measure which would minimize danger of war between nations.

Introduced bill providing for federal law excluding Japanese immigrants from United States.

Introduced and advocated constitutional amendment restricting citizenship to sons and daughters of persons eligible for citizenship.

Favors state law forbidding either ownership or leasing of agricultural lands by unassimilable aliens.

Farm loan acts, thereby admitting of money being loaned to farmers.

The Works amendment increasing tariff on Sicilian and Italian lemons.

Relief of soldiers and sailors who had taken up homesteads.

Always supported equal suffrage and materially aided in having passed Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the American Woman Suffrage Association, expressed the opinion of the Association in the following letter to Senator Phelan:

"The National American Woman Suffrage Association wishes you to know the deep gratitude that is in the hearts of American women for the support that you have given to the Federal Amendment.

HIS RECORD SHOWS HIS WORTH TO CALIFORNIA

rent effect upon alien activities would be beneficent to the present and future economic and social welfare of the state. The proposed law will effectively check the indirect or collusive speculation in agricultural lands of the state by individual aliens, or corporations and associations participated in or dominated by aliens.

One of the most flagrant abuses of opportunity by aliens is the custom of purchasing real property by adult Japanese subjects (who under the law are not entitled to own land themselves), acting as guardians or trustees of their infant minor children, the title to the property being vested in the minors, but the use and benefit of the property inuring to the adult parent. It is as cheme to do indirectly that which can not be lawfully done directly, and the system was denounced by the Honorable Geo. A. Cabaniss, Judge of the Superior Court of San Francisco County, in the cases of Kickitaro Kewano and Kanuki Ito, which the Court held was "An attempted transaction not in good faith, practically amounting to fraud." The Initiative measure will aid in checking this species of oriental activity.

No full conception of the Japanese menace to California, and other states as well, can be had, except we understand something of the Japanese religious teaching. The national religion of Japan may generally be called that of Buddhism, modified by Shintoism, and many provisions and beliefs which seem to be purely local in nature and origin. For instance, the Japanese vo-

cabulary does not contain the word "God." The title "Mikado" bears the same meaning to the Japanese that the word "God" does to other people. The Mikado is in truth and fact the personal God or Deity of the Japanese race. His allegiance to the Mikado is an article of his religious faith, and is unswerving regardless of where he may be, or for what purpose. Sincere loyalty of a Japanese Buddhist to a country other than his Mikado and the Government established by and for the perpetuation of that Mikado, is not a human possibility. They come to California, not as prospective citizens, but as the automatons of the Mikado.

The protests of Oriental diplomats and luminaries should not avail to defeat an orderly and lawful effort by the citizens of California to enact laws for their own protection and that of the home life and traditions. Neither can we reason safely with the same premises, judgments and conclusions that we have used in the past in considering the European immigrant question. The problem is fundamentally different than any our eastern states have been compelled to face, and we are alone in our counsel and our decision, but with a firm determination to do justice to ourselves and to posterity, and to keep California and all that the word implies, truly Californian, let every loyal citizen go to the polls November 2nd and vote "Yes" on Initiative Measure Number One.

ALBERT CHAPELLE,
Los Angeles, Calif.

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ARGUMENT ON PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT, COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE HARRIS LAW

By Senator M. B. Harris (Author Harris Law)

The 18th Amendment to the National Constitution became effective January, 1920. It was submitted to the States by a vote of more than two-thirds of each House of Congress and was ratified by the Legislature of 45 of the 48 States, 9 more than the 36 required.

It prohibits the manufacture, sale, transportation, etc., of all intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes within the United States, and provides that Congress and the Legislatures of the several states shall concurrently, by appropriate legislation, enforce its terms.

In obedience to the Constitution and for enforcement purposes, Congress, by a vote of more than two-thirds of each House, passed the Volstead Act, and California's Legislature enacted the Harris Law, designated No. 2 on the ballot.

These laws are substantially the same. Both define intoxicating liquors as those containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume (thus following a governmental precedent established many years), and prohibit under penal provisions, the manufacture, sale, transportation, etc., thereof, for beverage purposes, but permit the same under reasonable safeguards, for sacramental, medicinal, scientific and industrial purposes. The Volstead Law puts in

operation the Federal courts and officers; the Harris Law those of the State.

The reason for these laws is that the Constitution is not self-executing. It declares rules of conduct, but provides neither penalties nor means of enforcement. Without these laws, patriotic citizens would voluntarily obey the Constitution, but others would contemptuously violate it.

Both the amendment and the Volstead Act have been upheld by the unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court. Liquor attorneys now admit their validity. It follows that the Harris Law is also valid.

The referendum on the Harris Law is an attack on the National Constitution itself, for the purpose of preventing or crippling its enforcement in California.

There is but one lawful way to attack the Constitution, and that is by amending it.

It is nullification and defiance of the Constitution to defeat the laws which enforce it.

No attack could be more vicious, not even that of the imported Bolshevik, who refuses to recognize our Constitution as binding him.

For this reason ex-President Taft, who opposed ratifying the amendment, now advocates its vigorous enforcement, and members of Congress who opposed the amend-

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ment voted for the Volstead Law. Senator Johnson voted for it.

As the Harris Law is California's only enforcement law, its defeat would be a refusal by California to obey the Constitution, and would make California a nullification State.

Light wines and beers, with an alcoholic kick, are intoxicants, and are so held by the courts. The Supreme Court holds that any law permitting them would be violative of the Constitution and void.

The Court says: "The section of the

amendment embodying prohibition invalidates and legislative act—whether by Congress or a State Legislature—which authorizes or sanctions what the section prohibits."

The patriotic citizen may favor amending the Constitution, but never votes against its enforcement.

The question is not prohibition, but law and order.

Vote "Yes" on No. 2 on the ballot.

M. B. HARRIS.

NOTES OF STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Mrs. C. M. Haring

State Board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse, Derby Street, Berkeley, on Saturday, September 25th, beginning at 10 a. m., and lasting all day. At 1 p. m. the board members adjourned to the University Y. W. C. A. tea room, where they were guests of the Emeritus Club of the Federation at a beautifully appointed luncheon, after which the board met for further business.

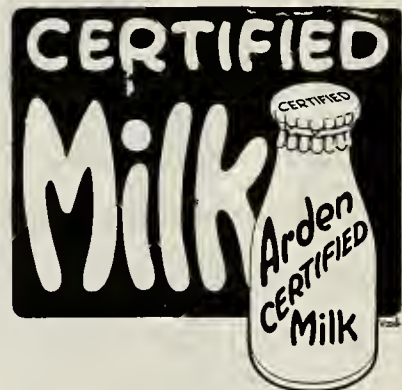
The President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, presided at the board meetings with her usual poise. Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Past President of the C. F. W. C., arrived from Los Angeles to present in person the recommendations of the Southern Conference which met in Los Angeles in the previous week. It was notable that the Northern district had a full representation at the meeting, Mrs. O. W. March,

President of the district, coming from Chicago; Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge coming from Roseville, Mrs. P. S. Goss from Sheridan, Mrs. A. L. Miller of Marysville, Miss Susan T. Smith from Sacramento, and Mrs. Frederick Robson of Vina. The board members in the Bay section were present as usual, and there was a good representation from other parts of the State.

Considerable time was spent in the discussion of measures to be voted on in November. It was reported that the coming issue of the Clubwoman Magazine would be made a Legislative number, and it was voted that all measures as far as was possible be given a short, unbiased digest, and that all measures endorsed by the Federation should have favorable articles. Certain bills were endorsed at the Bay Convention in Sacramento and others have been endorsed by vote of the State Executive

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Board. In this connection Mrs. Cable spoke on measure No. 4, which pertains to the initiative, and which had been discussed at previous board meetings. A motion prevailed that we go on record as opposing measure No. 4.

Some of the bills which the Federation has endorsed are: No. 2, the Harris Act, which gives the State officials power to enforce the Federal law; No. 1, the alien land law, pertaining to Oriental holdings, and No. 13, the Community Property Bill, which the Federation has strongly supported.

Among the written reports of State Chairmen read were most excellent outlines from Mrs. George A. Cheney of Coronado, Chairman of Art; Miss Mary H. Tracy of Santa Barbara for the Department of Education, and Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles on Americanization.

Mrs. Gibson's outline was most comprehensive in its scope as her plan included a contribution form each department of the Federation to be correlated into one big Federation effort. She presents a practical Americanization program that will give opportunity for the participation of all the clubs of the State. Clubs will be asked to secure statistics as to number, location, nationality, occupation, recreation, etc., of at least their dominant local race groups. These statistics are to be placed on local maps and later transferred to county maps, and finally assembled for the preparation of a State Nationality Map. Each county is asked to secure exhibits of the arts and crafts, folk songs and other points of in-

terest peculiar to its foreign-born groups, to be used in exhibits at Chambers of Commerce and at county and State fairs. The State is rich in material and the board members present were enthusiastic about co-operating in the plan to have the California Federation of Women's Clubs responsible for its collection and organization. In view of this participation of all departments it was voted that this outline be adopted as a "Federation Plan" instead of a one department plan. Mrs. Gibson has written to every State Chairman asking them to suggest in what way the foreign-born may most appropriately be considered by their department as a part of this plan.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, President of the Emeritus Club, presided at the luncheon, which provided a social hour of especial interest as many of those present came from distant parts of the State. Besides present State board members those present included the following: Mrs. Herbert A. Cable of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. E. Chappel of Sacramento, Mrs. Fisher Clark of Stockton, Mrs. B. F. Walton and Mrs. McCormick of Sacramento, Mrs. Aikin of Hayward, Mrs. J. B. Fredericks of Oakland, Mrs. E. D. Denniston of San Francisco, Mrs. Fred G. Athearn and Miss Blanch Morse of Berkeley, and Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. McCollum. It was the sense of those present that at the next meeting the Club consider seriously the plan proposed at the luncheon of providing a scholarship at Mills College. Interesting greetings were given by every one present.

Following personal inquiry and investigation, the laundries whose business announcements appear in The Clubwoman, are recommended to the patronage of the membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Los Angeles Soap Company

(Continued from Page 14)

at least 50 thereof are stationed on lection day.

18. EXEMPTING ORPHANAGES FROM TAXATION. Constitutional amendment, submitted by legislature. Exempts from taxation all buildings and such real property as may be required for the occupation of institutions sheltering more than 20 orphans or half orphan children receiving state aid. No such building so used which may be rented and the rent received by owner thereof shall be exempt from taxation.

19. STATE AID TO INSTITUTIONS. Constitutional amendment, submitted by legislature. Extends state aid to institutions for support and maintenance of children of a father incapacitated for work by permanent physical disability or suffering from tuberculosis in such a state that he cannot pursue gainful occupation. Counties to receive same pro rata appropriations as institutions. An extension of the state aid for orphans and half orphans and abandoned children.

20. LAND VALUES TAX. Initiative measure. Constitutional amendment. Generally known as Single Tax. Beginning Jan. 1, 1924, requires that all public revenues be raised by taxing land values exclusive of improvements. Exempts all public service corporations, oil companies, franchises, banks, except as to the land they occupy, from taxation. Exempts stocks and bonds from taxation.

(Continued from Page 10)

majorities. It is not necessary to destroy the initiative in order to defeat single tax, or to prevent the initiation of all tax legislation because we are opposed to single tax.

This same amendment was introduced at the last session of the legislature where it was recognized as an attempt to destroy the initiative and was defeated. It received but fourteen votes in the senate and was killed in committee in the assembly. The Governor opposed it and said: "The proposed amendment contains a blow at the fundamental principles of the initiative."

Twenty-three states have adopted the initiative, referendum and recall. In most states the percentage is the same as in California. No state requires 25 per cent. No State or municipality having adopted the initiative has ever repealed it.

California is a pioneer state in democratic legislation.

If this amendment is adopted it will be a backward step and will take away from the people of this State a right of self-government which they have enjoyed for nine years, and which is recognized throughout the world today and adopted by all progressive peoples.

The initiative is the people's safety in legislation. Let us keep the law we now have.

Vote "No" on No. 4.

MRS. HERBERT A. CABLE.

Keep this and take to the polls November 2

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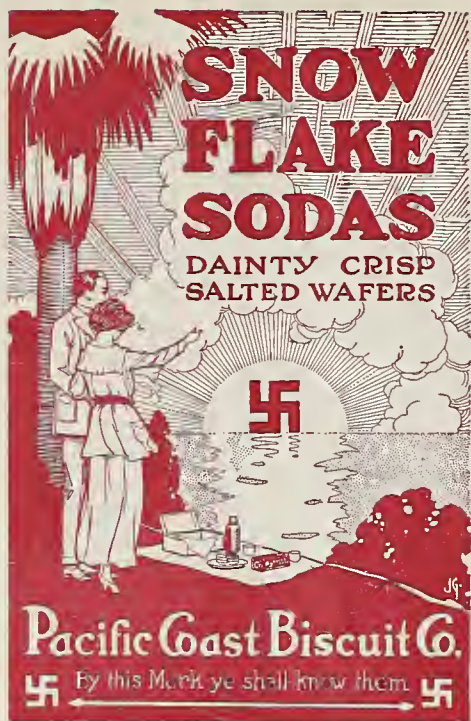
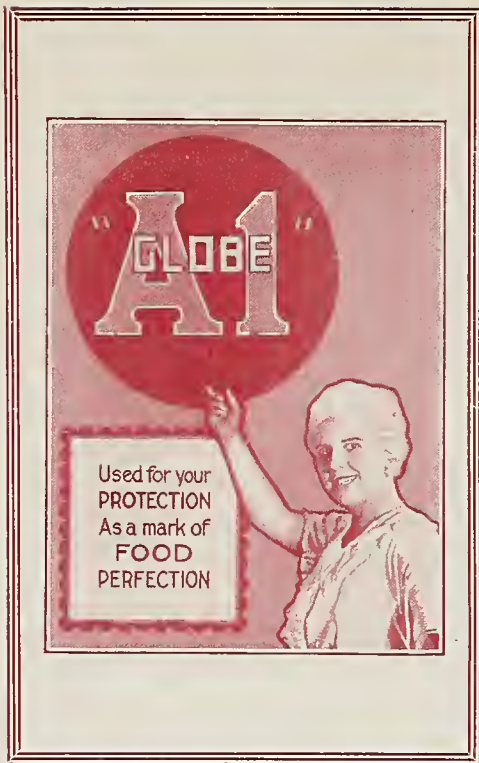
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The Clubwoman





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THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XIII

NOVEMBER, 1920

No. 2

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MRS. BELMONT WITH GRIFFITH

Mrs. Morgan Belmont of New York and Newport, the first American society woman to appear in motion pictures, is seen in D. W. Griffith's production of "Way Down East," which is now playing at the Philharmonic auditorium.

Mrs. Belmont plays the part of a

Boston society matron in the earlier scenes in the production. For six weeks she reported at the Griffith studios at Mamaroneck (N. Y.) every morning, working until late at night and receiving the same pay as other players working in the same capacity.

Her action is similar to that of Lady Diana Manners (now Lady Duff Cooper of London) who wished to enter motion pictures and cabled Mr. Griffith for work in his organization. The contract for her appearance had been signed when she met with an injury to her spine through a fall while watching one of the parades of returned British soldiers.

In "Way Down East," Mrs. Belmont, with several hundred others, appears in exclusive gowns especially created for the scene by Lady Duff Gordon ("Lucile"). Furs valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, supplied by Otto Kahn, Inc., of New York, also are worn by the ladies appearing in the earlier part of the production.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

While *The Clubwoman*, being non-partisan, took no part in the recent campaign, now that the voice of the American people has spoken, the magazine feels free to join in the felicitations being extended to the next President of the United States, Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio.

The women of America will watch with interest the development by the new administration of a domestic and foreign policy designed to meet the serious problems now facing the nation. They will be particularly interested in the working out of a concert of nations whose ultimate aim is peace, which has been often referred to by Senator Harding during the campaign, and they will welcome and support a plan which will tend to make war more difficult and end in the securing of a permanent peace. While there have been differences of opinion as to the methods to obtain peace, surely there can be no dispute as to the great desire in every woman's heart for peace.

At this writing definite returns on the amendments are not available, but those received indicate the fate of the twenty. Brief mention is made of those receiving the endorsement of the Federation.

While it is to be regretted that the Harris Enforcement Act was defeated, it is well to bear in mind that this defeat has no bearing on the National Prohibition Act; the result is in no sense a victory for the "wets" and has no bearing on the use of light wines and beer (the Constitution of the United States prohibits this) but its defeat means that there will be no concurrent power in the state acting with the Federal officials for enforcement of the Volstead Act and therefore it will be necessary to be untiringly diligent in seeing that the national act is enforced in the State of California.

Community Property was not able to withstand the relentless, well-financed campaign made against it, but those who have worked so untiringly for its success will not allow the re-

sult to lessen their interest and their service in the cause, knowing that ultimately right will prevail; that a measure whose essential principle is based on human right and justice cannot suffer final defeat.

The campaign has had great educational value and the women speakers have won many converts.

Let us in no sense feel discouraged but remember that our pioneers felt each defeat meant a redoubling of consecration and energy to the task before them. Not one defeat but almost countless, were unable to daunt the courage and determination of the great leaders—Frances Willard and Susan B. Anthony.

In spite of a well organized campaign to defeat the initiative on all matters relating to taxation, the results show that the people of California are unwilling to relinquish their voice in this important part of government.

Number Four was one of the most important of the twenty amendments, for it was a question of the people giving up their rights to the entire control of the legislature.

The argument that those opposing Number Four were for Single Tax seems well disproved by the defeat of Number Twenty, which was in favor of Single Tax.

The vote on these two amendments shows a discrimination on the part of the voters that augurs well for the principle of direct legislation.

A report recently issued by the British Board of Education advocates women magistrates for courts dealing with children's cases.

Juvenile offenses against the law are on the increase in England and whipping and imprisonment of the culprits have failed, as a large proportion are in court again within a month.

The principle of rehabilitation was recognized in the Children's Act of 1908, but it has not been effective in practice, due to lack of sympathetic understanding of the problems of child-life by the magistrates, who have not taken advantage of the facilities at their disposal for the considerate treat-

ment with a view to rehabilitation of these juvenile delinquents.

A woman magistrate in such a court would have a splendid opportunity to render real service to the children of the community.

California has been one of the foremost States to recognize the ability of its women who have gone into the profession of the law.

The November issue of the Pictorial Review contains very interesting articles, with photographs, of Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francisco, the first woman Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and Mrs. Georgia P. Bullock, Deputy District Attorney and Public Prosecutor of Los Angeles.

The article refers to Mrs. Adams as "without doubt the most successful woman lawyer in America." Previous to her present appointment by President Wilson, Mrs. Adams was United States Attorney for the Northern District of California.

Mrs. Bullock is an appointee of Mr.

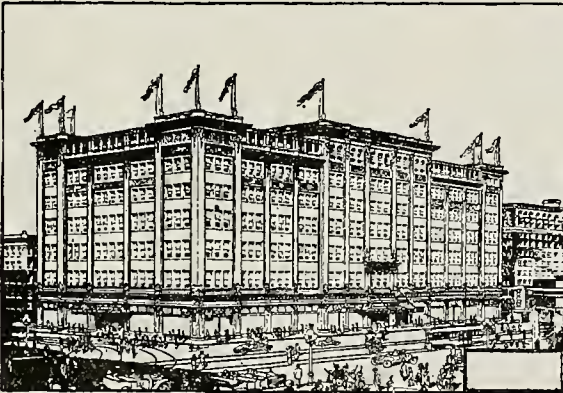
Thomas Woolwine, District Attorney of Los Angeles, and has specialized in collecting for wives and their children under the "Failure to Provide Act," for the most part small sums, which in a year amounted to over \$50,000. She is counselor to women and men in domestic troubles, and by her tact often readjusts their relations so no legal steps are necessary. She is recognized as one of the leading women experts in criminal law in California, and at one time served as Associate Judge of the Woman's Court.

"I always have had lofty aims

To read and comprehend
The massive works of William James
(Not Henry) to the end.
But I shall freely undertake

This mighty urge to stem,
Until scenario writers make
A movie play of them.

Psychology, the calculus,
And Mr. Freud on dreams
I know are somewhat strenuous
And esoteric themes,



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Things to
Remember:

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SEVENTH AND GRAND

But very shortly I suppose
They'll be in the town hall,
Converted into movie shows
And I shall see 'em all!"

Following the appearance of the above by James J. Montague on Monday, November 2, came the announcement the next day that finally Mr. Rudyard Kipling is to become a writer for the screen.

It took time and patience to overcome Kipling's objections, and Mr. Paul Brunet has the personal credit of finally winning Kipling's consent to write several picture features. Kipling will have to advise with him in the preparation of his scenarios a well-known screen author, continuity writer and technical expert.

The possibilities of the "movies" seem unending, and with an educational propaganda to foster and support good productions there will be a lessening of the objectionable type of screen production.

Why shouldn't the "Current Events" and Drama Section feature as a part of their service to their clubs the reviewing and suggesting of the really good things presented at the playhouses and thus stimulate interest and appreciation of the worth-while screen offerings.

Grown-ups, like children, grow very tired of the everlasting "don'ts"—so instead of saying "don't see that," let's be able to suggest "do see this; it's really good."

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

My Dear Co-Workers:

National suffrage has given up a larger interest in public affairs. A keener interest is shown in the fall election and in the amendments on which we are to vote. More women are seeking a knowledge of these things, and we should have a more intelligent vote than ever before.

The Woman's Legislative Council meeting held in San Francisco October 15 and 16 was poorly attended by our Federation delegates, and our Clubs are the losers thereby. Our delegates from the different parts of the State should keep informed and give to their respective communities through their Clubs and their local press the information obtained at such meetings.

The Woman's Legislative Council is a valuable organization and should be made to serve for Federal as well as for State legislation.

Your President has had the very unusual pleasure of visiting three remote counties during the past month. On October first, in company with Dr. Mariana Bertola, President of the San Francisco District, the Humboldt County Convention was attended. Eureka, the convention city is a twelve-hour ride north from San Fran-

cisco, but the interest of those twenty Clubs in their Federation was encouraging. The small town Clubs, which show so much enterprise in the way of local helpfulness, are truly living up to the General Federation President's definition of what a Club should be.

The all-day meeting was broken by a delightful luncheon, served by the Wednesday Club at a downtown hall. Three hundred interested women attended, and the after-luncheon talks by the local women testified to the knowledge and intellectual accomplishments of the Humboldt County Clubwomen. In the afternoon their interest in the State amendments to be voted upon November 2d was especially gratifying. The County President, Mrs. R. F. Fisher, of Carlotta, is to be congratulated on her organization work.

The week of October 18th, in company with Mrs. Claude Leech, President of Alameda District, Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties were visited. Sonora and Tuolumne with their historic and romantic background were intensely interesting. This was the first visit from a State President. The enthusiasm aroused by our visit was rich in results in the way of new members. The women generally, and the men, too, who attended the evening

reception in Sonora were anxious to hear discussions on the amendments. The interest shown amply repaid us for going, but added to that which we so gladly gave to them, we were given a royal good time. Automobile rides over this historic gold mining country, with someone to relate tales of early days, was truly educational.

Delightful luncheons with decorations of autumn foliage and luscious red apples were an everyday occurrence.

At Angels Camp, in Calaveras County, we visited a group of unfederated Club women, who had hardly met as a Club since the war. The interest and appreciation shown here indicate a new birth in Club affairs and we came away feeling that a Club in Calaveras County would soon be added to our list.

These trips by officers to the remote counties are very valuable to our Federation. The women are so grateful, so pleased to know something of what clubwomen are doing all over the country. This information gives them much pride and satisfaction in being a part of the great woman movement.

The trip to the Northern District with Mrs. O. W. March, the District President, has been postponed to the 8th of November, and will include Marysville, Loomis, Woodland and Chico.

The following week will be spent at the Southern District Convention at El Centro, Imperial County.

On November 22d and 23d an Executive Board meeting will be held in Los Angeles.

Very sincerely,

MRS. AARON SCHLOSS.

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Woman--the Artist

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"What is fashionable?" echoed *Monsieur* to my question. "You should have asked, What is not the Fashion! Everything is fashionable—and nothing is fashionable. I speak *le paradoxe*?"

"*Mais certainement*, I will explain. *La Femme* no longer is a slave to Style. She declare' that she exist' not for the clothes, but the clothes—*Voila!* they exist for her.

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NEWS ITEMS OF THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The regular monthly meeting of the State Board of the C. F. W. C. was held in Berkeley at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse on Saturday, November 30th, at 10 o'clock, with the State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, of Berkeley, presiding, and a representative attendance present. Among other correspondence, a letter was read from Mrs. Stanwood, Chairman California Conference Social Work, asking for co-operation, the discussion of which resulted in the appointment of a committee to formulate some plan of co-operation.

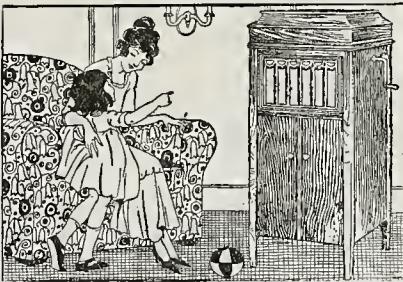
The following recommendation, made at a meeting of the Southern Conference, C. F. W. C., in Los Angeles, on October 25th, was adopted: As Congress within the last few years passed a law requiring that Indians accepting allotments of lands should reimburse the United States Treasury for all moneys spent in the past for developing water rights and improving reservation, and whereas, an order has been

received directing the Indian Bureau to begin the collection of this fund on November 15, 1920, we, the Executive Board of the C. F. W. C., representing over 50,000 women, respectfully request that you postpone the collection from the California Indians of money spent by the reservation until Congress meets and has an opportunity to repeal the unjust law which orders its collection."

The State President reported a trip with Mrs. Leech, President of Alameda District, visiting Clubs at Escalon, Tuolumne, Sonora and Walnut Creek.

It was urged that the Women's Legislative Council be given more attention.

Susan T. Smith, of Sacramento, State Chairman of Library Extension, reported that she had never before had so many requests from Clubs. She also called attention to Children's Book Week, November 15th to 22nd, when attractive displays will be made.



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Announcement was made that the date of the Alameda District Convention had been changed to May 3rd, 4th and 5th, and that the Los Angeles District Convention would be held on April 19th, 20th and 21st.

Other interesting reports were made and outlines of work given.

The Board meeting adjourned at 1 p. m. for luncheon.

In response to an invitation extended by the State Board, the officers and chairmen of departments of the Alameda, San Francisco and Northern Districts were guests at the luncheon which was served at the clubhouse. Although many came from long distances, there were over fifty women present. The afternoon was spent in an exchange of ideas, both interesting and helpful.

The luncheon room and tables had been attractively decorated by Mrs. L. F. Helmond, of Oakland, in a profusion of cosmos, chrysanthemums and ferns, and the silk patriotic banner presented to the Federation at the State Convention by the Alameda District in the name of the State President

was displayed.

Perhaps the most impressive moment of the conference was when, with fifty women assembled around the tables, Mrs. Schloss called attention to the banner, and all joined in the salute to the flag, after which they remained standing while Mrs. Claude Leech, President of Alameda District, gave the Collect. The State President requested Mrs. Leech to have the story of the presentation of the banner printed on cloth and sewed on the banner.

After the luncheon the guests remained seated at the tables while Mrs. Schloss introduced each in turn until every one of the fifty present had spoken. Her plan to follow greetings from State Chairmen by a word from the respective District Chairmen was an especially good one, as it gave opportunity for correlation of ideas. At the end of these groups of talks each felt that she never before had realized fully the scope and importance of the work being carried on by other departments. All evinced interest in co-operating in the comprehensive Federa-

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tion plan, presented at the last Board meeting by Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, of Los Angeles, State Chairman of Americanization Education, and involving every department. A suggestion was made that Mrs. Gibson be asked to add the following to her questionnaire: "Do these foreigners own their own homes?" and "What is their attitude toward our Government?"

In this connection the report of Dr. Mariana Bertola, President of the San Francisco District, is of interest, in that Mrs. Edward J. Wales, of San Francisco, her District Chairman of Americanization, has already set in motion Mrs. Gibson's plan, and ten women are now at work in San Francisco, and have completed their report on the Russian Group. Their work was facilitated by the help of the Home Teacher, who is supported in her work by the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Claude Leech, of Walnut Creek, President of Alameda District, reported a trip with the State President

to the more remote parts of her District, and made an urgent plea to city Clubs to join in County Federation, if only that they might have a part in making this affiliation possible to the women of the more isolated districts, who are appreciative of it. Mrs. Leech stated that she had visited all but three of the Clubs of her District.

News of the Federation of several more counties was greeted with enthusiasm, also the fact that Santa Cruz and Alameda Counties were in the process of organization.

Mrs. March, of Chico, Northern District President, reported interest in visiting Clubs of her District, and in planning for a trip through the District in the near future with the State President. It was announced that Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, of Roseville, State Chairman of Civics, had been elected President of the Placer County Federation.

Miss Jennie McConnell, of Sacramento, and Mrs. L. F. Helmond, of Oakland, gave reminiscences of the

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General Federation Biennial in Des Moines, which they had attended, and spoke of the pride felt by California women in the fact that the California State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, of Berkeley, was elected to preside at the Conference meetings of all the Presidents of the States of the United States.

Voicing the general hearty approval of the new Directory compiled by the State Secretaries, Mrs. Frederick T. Robson and Mrs. Elon Warner, it was voted that these officers be congratulated on its appearance.

It was also voted that a special vote of thanks be extended to members of the Home Economics Department and others responsible for the preparation of the luncheon, especial mention being made of the girls in the Household Science classes of the Berkeley High School, who under the direction of Mrs. Alma Phillips made the delicious cakes that were served.

The menu was planned by Miss Mary Vail, Professor of Home Economics at Mills College, and was pronounced a well balanced meal, and also a most tasteful one, as well as being moderate in cost price. Some of the dishes were prepared by Miss Vail's own hand. She was assisted by one of the Mills College girls and other helpers.

Besides this practical demonstration of balanced cookery, it was pointed out by the State Chairman of Home Economics, Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, of Berkeley, that the scope of the study of Home Economics included many other things necessary to prepare the girl for all the varied social, business

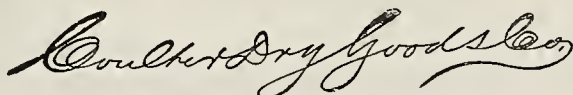
and civic duties of the modern American homemaker. It is hoped that the California Federation of Women's Clubs may be instrumental this year in effecting in every High School in California the requirement of at least one year of the study of Household Science and Art for every girl for graduation, and a similar requirement for the intermediate school, with especial emphasis in localities where the percentage of girls entering the High School is small. Such a measure became effective in Berkeley High School a year ago, but it is by no means universal throughout the State. Clubwoman will undertake to stimulate interest in classes offering practical training in homemaking subjects to housewives made available through the public schools by Federal appropriation. In many places women have not taken advantage of this opportunity because of lack of organization. It should be made available to women of all classes.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent conference at Washington, D. C., pledged support to the bill introduced by Senator Fess at the last Legislature, and known as Fess Bill to encourage educational work in Home Economics by more adequate appropriation. Californians have already begun to work toward the passage of this bill.

It developed that among the Federation members present there were three women who are members of the Boards of Education of their home cities, and who expressed especial interest in the stimulation of Home Economics education in the public schools. Mrs. Percy L. King, of Napa, Past Presi-

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dent of the San Francisco District; Mrs. John N. Vickerson, of Burlingame, County Federation President of San Mateo County; and Mrs. H. C. Compton, of Chico, Northern District

Chairman of International Relations. It was also announced that Mrs. John L. McGinn, of San Mateo, is at present acting mayor of the city during the prolonged illness of the mayor.

HOME READING FOR THE PROGRESSIVE HOUSE-WIFE AND HER DAUGHTERS

ADVENTURES IN THRIFT IN STORY BOOK FORM

Have you wondered whether a community might prove the solution for club days and home dinners? Have you considered the possibility of a co-operative club buying scheme? Have you debated the economy of charge account versus cash payment, the telephone versus personal trips to the market? If you have considered any of these questions,—and who has not,—read "Adventures in Thrift," by Anna Steese Richardson. The book was published in 1915, but it is still very up-to-date in its arguments pro and con on all the debatable housekeeping problems. Since its day the Evanston Community Kitchen has waxed strong and flourished. But that is another story.

Incidentally "Adventures in Thrift" is written in story book form. College girls

assigned separate chapters for class work read the whole book because of the love story that runs through it.

FLORENCE M. LAGANKE,
Supervisor of Home Economics Oakland
Public Schools and Speaker at the Alameda District Convention.

AN INTERESTING NEW BOOK ON DIGESTION

A book which has recently appeared under the title, "What We Eat and What Happens to It," by Philip B. Hawk, of the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, is a distinct addition to the too short list of popular treatises on food and nutrition. Dr. Hawk carried on the research of which this book is a summary, partly by means of grants from the Curtis Publishing Company. Much of the material presented has appeared

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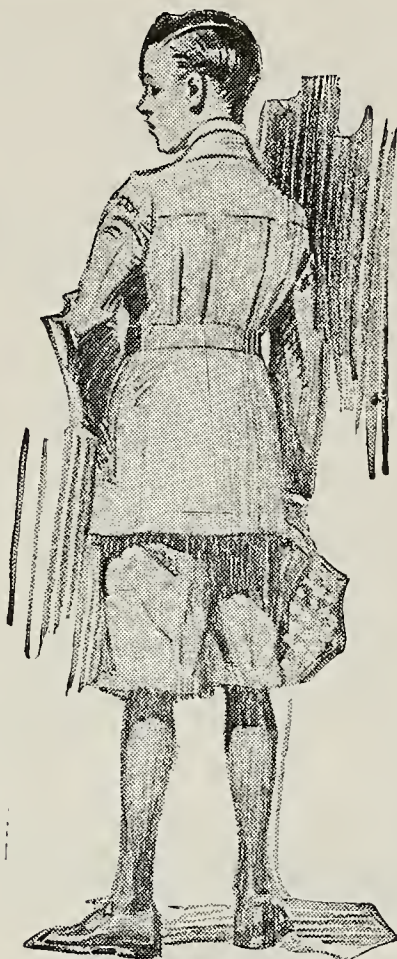
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from time to time in the Ladies' Home Journal, but is here collected into a compact and readable compilation.

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Is coffee really harmful?

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What about bran as food?

Does meat eating harm the kidneys?

The treatment of these questions is scientifically critical,—judgment is withheld wherever it should be, and yet complete information of the present status of knowledge is presented.

AGNES FAY MORGAN,
Household Science Division, University of California.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Professor Mary B. Vail, of Mills College, Chairman of Home Economics for San Francisco District, has compiled for the California Federation of Women's Clubs a complete list of attractive books, bulletins and magazines, some of which will appear each month in this column:

The Macmillan Company and the Lippen-cott Company each have a series of valuable books on home problems.

On the **Home Management** side there are a number of good books: Housewifery, Balderston; Manual of Home Economics, Van Rensselaer; Food and Management, Kinnie & Cooley; The Efficient Kitchen, Child; The New Housekeeping, Fredericks; Chemistry of Cooking and Cleaning, Richards.

Mrs. Fredericks tells in her book of the time and thought she gave to "Household Engineering"; Miss Balderston gives the latest about "Housewifery" in her book; Miss Van Rensselaer has compiled the work of a number of women on housekeepers' problems in the "Manual of Home-making."

AN IDEAL WAY TO TRAVEL

To really enjoy the great outdoors of California to its fullest it is necessary to travel by motor. Hundreds of miles of paved boulevards radiate from Los Angeles, and scenery that is unsurpassed lies at the very door of the Southern California city. Motorists from all parts of the United States and Canada drive their cars to this region, for they realize that in no other part of the country can they find such a combination of climate, scenery and roads. Of especial interest is the run from Los

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From Los Angeles the tourist soon reaches Santa Ana, a city amidst the beautiful orange groves of the region. From Santa Ana the road leads next to San Juan Capistrano, where one of the oldest missions in California is located. Continuing the traveler soon makes his way to the sea, and for miles and miles the road winds along towering cliffs, against which the waters of the Pacific beat in everlasting monotone. To the east lie ranches on which enormous crops of beans and sugar beets are grown.

Del Mar, the Torrey Pine grade and Camp Kearny lie further along the way. La Jolla, a vacation ground unsurpassed, next greets the tourist and several days might



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be spent here enjoying the many pleasures of land and sea. San Diego, with many surrounding point of interest, terminates the trip unless one desires to go to Tia Juana, just over the line in Old Mexico.

The motor stage system opens this delightful trip to non-car owners. For convenience of the traveler a depot is maintained at Fifth and Los Angeles streets, where any desired information may be obtained.

CAUSES OF UNREST

By Mrs. A. L. Beebe, Chairman Social and Industrial Relations, Los Angeles District.

The Federal Industrial Relation Commission has summed up the causes of the present unrest and placed them under four heads:

1. Unjust distribution of the products of industry.
2. Unemployment and the denial of an opportunity to earn a living.
3. Denial or justice in the creation and administration of law.
4. The denial of the right to form effective organizations.

As a proof of the first contention they point to the fact that from 1890 to 1912 the wealth of the country increased 188 per cent, while the aggregate income of the wage earner only increased 95 per cent, and furthermore the wage earner's share of the net products of industry was only 40.2 per cent in 1909, against 44.9 per cent in 1889.

There is a vast unemployment in industry because of seasonal employment of workers. This unemployment might be distributed throughout the year and much work that is necessarily seasonal might be arranged to follow cessation of other seasonal work so that steady employment would result. We can no longer afford to train workers for a specific task which will give them employment for only a few weeks or months, allowing them to suffer because of unemployment during the balance of the year.

The amount of labor legislation declared unconstitutional has led the wage earner to distrust the courts and the different interpretations placed upon legislation where it is applied to different parties.

As to the foremost cause of unrest, Chief Justice Brandeis has said that he considers the greatest single contributing cause for unrest the necessary conflict between and contrast between our political liberty and industrial absolutism. Employers have found that they cannot meet their problems unless they organize into great trade associations. It is needless to say that the individual workers cannot deal on a basis of equality with such an association, and it is essential to establish this basis of equality if justice is to be done the worker.

MUSIC

A proper appreciation and understanding of the classics in music by the public at large is being accomplished by means of the great symphony orchestras of the principal motion picture theaters of the nation. They have made it possible for hundreds of thousands weekly to hear the best of the world's music at a price within reach of all.

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DISTRICT NEWS

San Joaquin Valley District

By Mrs. C. K. Crane, Press Chairman.

Notwithstanding the cessation of club activities for the summer vacation, reports come to us of the good the clubs are accomplishing in the way of vacation camps for those children who are under-nourished or threatened with tuberculosis. At least two of these camps have been established in the high Sierras, and have proved of great benefit to those children privileged to occupy them. The writer is unable to give detailed information in regard to them, as her knowledge is gained only through articles appearing in the newspapers. The only club which has sent any news to the District Press Chairman is the Tulare Woman's Club, and she hereby voices her grateful appreciation.

More and more women are beginning to realize their responsibilities and privileges, due to the granting of equal suffrage, and this fall, more than ever, has their interest in affairs of the State and Nation been manifested by the meetings which have been held by the various County Federations and the individual clubs. These meetings which have been so successful have been presided over by Mrs. Bertha Cable, a Past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who is speaking to the clubs in the interest of the Women's Legislative Council and explaining many things in regard to the various amendments which might otherwise prove difficult to the average voter. Mrs. Cable is accompanied on her tour through the San Joaquin Valley District by Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, the District President, who carries with her great enthusiasm and a message for the foreign-born as well as the native American citizen, on Americanization and federation.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, First Vice President of the State Federation, has also been an honored guest at many of the club functions, where she has spoken on Child Welfare.

The various County Federations which have been privileged to have the

foregoing ladies as honored guests are: Stanislaus County, by invitation of the Turlock Woman's Club; Fresno County, Selma Woman's Club and Parlor Lecture Club; Tulare County, by invitation of the Tulare Woman's Club; Kings County, by invitation of the Lemmoore Woman's Club; Madera County, by invitation of the Woman's Improvement Club of Madera. The individual clubs are Reedley Woman's Club, Delano Woman's Club, Business Women's Club of Fresno, Woman's Club of Taft, Laton Woman's Club, Coalinga Woman's Club and Welcome Club, with the Oilfields Woman's Club as hostess.

One of the most important club functions held in the valley this fall was the luncheon held at the Hotel Fresno in honor of Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago; Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Herbert Cable and Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg. Mrs. Raymond Robins is second only to Miss Jane Addams in the amount of social service work which she has accomplished. In order to thoroughly understand the conditions of the people which they wished to help, Mrs. Robins and her husband have lived for the past fifteen years in the top of a crowded tenement house in a crowded district of Chicago. Mrs. Edson, a member of the State Industrial Welfare Commission, told of the work which had been accomplished in shorter hours for the working woman and a minimum wage of \$16 per week. Mrs. Cable spoke on the various legislative measures which are to be voted on this fall and Mrs. Flagg spoke along similar lines.

Mrs. Grace Dorris, a former Assemblywoman of Kern County, has spoken to several clubs on the various legislative measures which will come before the voters in November, and many others are to hear her before the election.

Among those clubs which have their opening or President's Day in September are the Selma Woman's Improvement Club, West Park Thursday Club, Reedley Study and Civic Club, Woman's Improvement Club of Kerman, Patterson Improvement Club, Wo-

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man's Improvement Club of Newman, Walnut Improvement Club of Selma, Woman's Improvement Club of Taft and the Bakersfield Woman's Club. The latter club reports activities along the line of civics in the restoring and preserving of Fort Tejon, a paper drive to secure funds for the proposed clubhouse, a bazaar for the same purpose and a pageant in Beale Park to mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. The Woman's Club of Taft erected many years ago a building for

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the use of a free library. Now that building has been vacated and they hope to use it as a means of revenue toward the building of a new clubhouse.

Those clubs which have their initial meeting in October are Tuesday Club of Lindsay, Exeter Woman's Club, Porterville Improvement Club, Tulare Woman's Club, Del Rey Woman's Improvement Club, Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno, Colony Club of Patterson, Strathmore Town and Country Club, Dos Palos Woman's Improvement Club, Friday Club of Fresno, Woman's Welcome Club of Coalinga, Fowler Improvement Association, Orange Cove Woman's Club, Leisure Hour Club and Query Club of Fresno, Merced Drama Club, Turlock Woman's Club, School Woman's Club of Fresno, Wednesday Club of Fresno, Springville Town and Country Club, Dinuba Woman's Club, Bakersfield Business and Professional Women's Club, Delano Woman's Club, Atwater Improvement Club, Scholia Club of Fresno, Laton Woman's Club, Corcoran Thursday Club, Madera Woman's Improve-

ment Club. A new Civic Improvement Club has been formed at Fellows with thirty-six members.

The Reedley Study and Civic Club has as one of its themes of study flowering plants and shrubs which will do well in this valley. The Fowler Improvement Association celebrated

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its thirtieth anniversary at its recent President's Day. The Colon Club of Patterson gave its share of the proceeds of a play to the library fund instead of putting it into the building fund. The total amount which went to the library was \$300.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Roy Parsons, Press Chairman

The executive Board of the Northern District held a meeting in Sacramento October 1st, at which plans were made for the coming year's work. Mrs. O. W. March, District President, had charge of the meeting. The District presented to the State Library their traveling art exhibit, which all of the clubs had the pleasure of viewing several times. Mrs. S. J. Haugh, District Treasurer, reported the loss of all her records in a recent fire which destroyed her home. The next Board meeting will be held in Chico, November 12th.

Mrs. O. W. March has, during the past few weeks, addressed most of the clubs in the northern part of the District on behalf of the Community Property Bill.

The Women's Improvement Club of Orland, at the time of the Glenn County Fair, conducted four booths, two checking booths, a watermelon and a hot scene booth, from which they cleared over \$500. They will use this money for the planting of trees in Orland and for books at the library.

The Monday Club of Oroville recently observed Founders' Day. Mrs. T. B. Reardan, Chairman of the day, greeted the charter members and each responded with a brief talk on the value of the organization. The club was organized ten years ago with a membership of fifty-five and now has a membership of one hundred and sixteen. A picture of Joan of Arc urging French troops to victory was presented to members of the club by Dr. F. M. Whiting. The picture was secured by Dr. Whiting while overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces.

The Woman's Club of Loomis at the first meeting of the season received applications for membership which will more than double their membership.

The program for the year will embrace California History, Parliamentary Law and current topics.

The Maywood Woman's Club of Corning recently presented the play, "Clubbing a Husband," from which they made \$125, which will be applied to the purchase of the new clubhouse. They will repeat the play in Red Bluff in the near future.

The first regular meeting of the Placer County Federation was held October 14th, at which representatives were present from clubs at New Castle, Loomis, Rocklin, Roseville, Lincoln and Sheridan.

At a meeting of the Women's Improvement Club of Roseville, Judge Charles O. Busick of the Superior Court of Sacramento made an address on the proposed amendments that are to be voted on at the November election.

The Los Molinos Woman's Club gave a banquet to their husbands, at which the community house problem was discussed.

The Sunshine Committee, a charitable section of the Sacramento Tuesday Club, made its first call on the inmates of the County Hospital, there dispensing their books and tempting things to eat, and providing a pleasant afternoon of music.

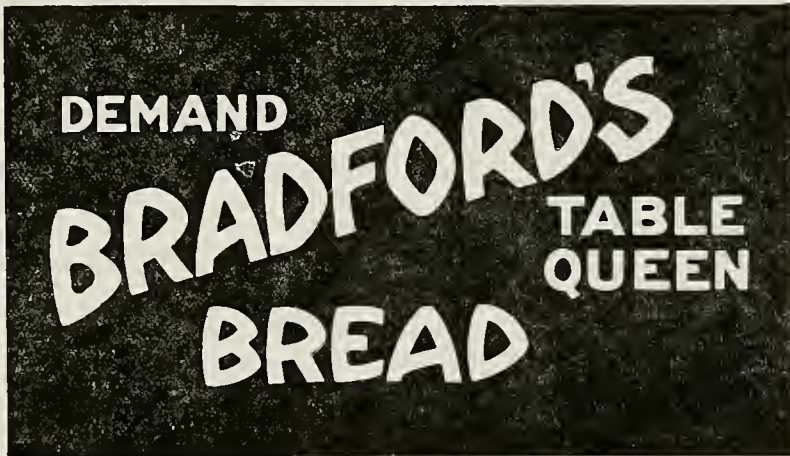
The Dramatic Department of the Tuesday Club have presented their first play for the season. It is entitled "Our Aunt," and was a great success, the seven members of the cast having worked enthusiastically to perfect their parts.

The Girls' Auxiliary, which is a branch of the Tuesday Club for the daughters of members, has made plans for an active season of work.

At a regular meeting of the Woman's Council of Sacramento, L. C. Hunter spoke on the new city charter, and Peter Ross of San Francisco also gave a talk, having as his topic, "Compulsory Vaccination."

The Chico Art Club began its year's study of Literature by having Mrs. Paul J. Somer, District Chairman of Literature, speak to them on "Early

(Continued on Page 26)



FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

"NOW, WHAT?"

By

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight

(Past President California State Federation of Women's Clubs)

Tennessee has ratified. Universal suffrage is established. The decisive note has been sounded. The coveted hour of golden opportunity has dawned for all women. With the universal enfranchisement, millions are rejoicing—thousands have been released for constructive action. Those whose whole thought and energy have been focused on the base privilege are free—fully empowered citizens, with all of the influence and all of the responsibility which go with the title.

And now, what? Somehow, as I try to balance the privilege and the responsibility, the scale constantly tips on the side of the latter and I find myself asking, now that the fight has been won, now that the guns of women's rights may cease to fire and the zealous pickets may rest from their hazardous labours, now that we have crossed the stile of political liberty—What, Where and How?

Browning bade us

"Get thy tools ready,

God will give thee work."

There is no mistaking the gift—the work is calling everywhere, vital work, work which is essentially women's, work which points to the preservation of our homes, the future of our children and the salvation of their children. And the tool is no longer withheld in any part of our glorious America. Are we ready en masse to wield it with all the power of knowledge and the courage of conviction, or are too many of us going to falter as we strike? This is the burning question as we move toward the next milestone, and I ask it out of the fullness of a large experience with varied groups of women and all faith in womanhood; with full belief in our sincerity of purpose and with an overwhelming desire to see us measure up to our full possi-

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bilities as mothers of the race.

Old and new parties are calling. They have a clarified vision of woman's power. Old-time politicians and new beckon. Issues great and issues small, and wily little jokers in the framework of the bills confront and puzzle.

Are we considering citizenship in all of its breadth and scope?

Can we evade the traps set for freshmen in citizenship's school? Can our common sense overcome the appeal to our vanity? Are we honest enough to take seats in the kindergarten class when necessary? Will our loyalty to a purpose be willing to pay the price?

Dark clouds are hovering over the economic horizon and disturbed living conditions are challenging the whole intelligence of every homemaker. The old, old problem of financing society, multiplied by years of luxurious recklessness, is threatening the peace and prosperity of our national life. How many of us are aware of the tangled web which it represents and our personal responsibility toward the problem?

It is our woman's problem, for we make society. The home is the unit and we set the standards in the home and, loath as we are to admit it, today we are reaping the harvest of the extravagant standards which our boys and our girls consider their birthright.

It is a far cry from the days of the tallow candle and the spinning wheel and the good old-fashioned chaise and the simple pleasures of our pioneers. We would not go back to the hardships and the crudities of those times. We

appreciate too fully what science has done for us in the interval; but oh, the spirit and the sweet content of the Priscillas and the pioneer mothers—their willingness to sacrifice and serve, their determination to overcome the obstacles, their wholesome thrift, their nation-saving philosophy! Can we not infuse some of this spirit into our present generation and swim out before we are actually engulfed in the tide of heedless extravagance?

(To Be Continued)

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To give suitable accommodations to this important department, the Bank leased the entire second floor of the Security Building at Fifth and Spring Streets. This has been opened through to the second floor of the Security Bank Building, adjoining.

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English Literature." Following the program a reception was tendered Mrs. Somer.

Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, State Chairman of Civics, has addressed a number of clubs on the various amendments to be voted on at the coming election.

The Chico Art Club staged a circus in Social Hall of the State Normal, October 28th, from which a considerable sum was realized for their clubhouse fund. The wild animals were trained to perform the most stupendous tricks and the clowns had all their funny stunts down to perfection. The sawdust ring and the sale of pink lemonade and peanuts made the circus a most realistic affair.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

By Cora Anna Winchell, Press Chairman

The San Francisco District Executive Board met at the Bellevue Hotel, with Dr. Mariana Bertola, President, presiding. The reports included very satisfactory ones, especially those referring to Americanization and Child Welfare. Mrs. Edward J. Wales, chairman of the former, said she had received numerous communications from various clubs and women who wish to take up the work of Americanization, and she reported that teachers of Santa Clara County, Gilroy and Palo Alto teach American principles in the classrooms and drill pupils in the Constitution. The report continued that Mrs. Elsa McGinn, President of the San Mateo Woman's Club, gives special attention to the subject, while Mrs. Vickerson, of Burlingame, sent word that many in her town and in San Bruno are taking up the study of Americanization in the court rooms.

Mrs. E. Gertrude Cook of San Mateo said she had sixty-three foreign women studying, ten of whom were signed up to study the English language, and that a large percentage of the sixty-three will meet weekly for English and sewing.

Mrs. Wales closed by recommending that the work be widespread through the churches and through consuls of various nations.

Dr. Bertola called attention to the district's good work in the organization of county federations, saying seven new counties have recently come into the district fold, and that at Eureka Mrs. Aaron Schloss, President of the State Federation, had praised the constructive work of the district.

Miss Florence Musto, chairman of Child Welfare and Health, reported that books and circulars had come from many sources in connection with the work on health. She recommended that young girls who take care of children in the homes of the latter cannot be too fully instructed in personal hygiene. Miss Musto has the associate work of Mrs. C. F. Lewis in her department.

Mrs. Vickerson of Burlingame reported a constantly growing friendliness between all clubs of San Mateo County, with the San Mateo women bending much effort to the erection of a clubhouse, while interest in California landmarks and history is rapidly increasing.

Miss Margaret Curry, chairman of Civics, said her work dealt definitely in promoting the Smith-Towner Bill, the Physical Education Bill, the systematic teaching of the Constitution and a thorough knowledge of those men who made our country, all of whom stood decisively for the public school.

An informal address was given by Dr. Ophuls on Vivisection, first stating that much of the propaganda against it was neither clearly nor truthfully put, being too colored by emotion rather than facts. He said the passage of an anti-vivisection law would result in the complete stoppage of all medical and scientific research, even that pertaining to agriculture, as certain facts necessary to all these departments cannot be ascertained without experimentation upon living animals. He scoffed at the idea of cruelty, and said a scientist would no more hurt an animal nor perform upon it without an anesthetic than he would correspondingly act upon a human being. Dr. Ophuls closed by saying:

"Those who quote that sanitation

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

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alone will prevent disease forget that only through animal experimentation have we come to such a high degree of sanitation. All mathematical certainties come back to chemistry and physiology, and vivisection means success to all industries."

The San Francisco district held the first meeting of its executive board for the new club year September 11, at the Bellevue Hotel. The day was devoted to reports from various chairmen and included a wide field. Miss Jennie Partridge, first vice-president, and Mrs. Finlay Cook, second vice-president of the district, reported their visits to county federations which have been recently organized, Miss Partridge speaking at the San Mateo County Federation and Mrs. Cook at Rio Vista before the Solano County Federation.

Mrs. Edith Smith, chairman of art for the district, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Bushnell, announced plans for an art exhibit to be given in October. Mrs. Bushnell, who is connected with the art department of the San Francisco public schools, is herself a proficient artist in batik and applied design, and many of her examples will be displayed.

Home economics, under Professor Mary Vail of Mills College, is being expanded through the efforts of its chairman, who is soon to issue a booklet on a certain line of recipes. These will include instructions for preparing a "one-box meal."

Child welfare, Miss Florence Musto, chairman, will have the aid of Mrs. C. F. Lewis in a vigorous campaign this coming year. Health charts and maps belonging to the district will also be available for borrowing, through application to Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the district. A fine belopticon will also be loaned to any club for the paying of the expressage.

The civics department is doing valuable work in co-operating with the Americanization department. Under the chairman, Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, a public ceremony was granted in Judge Flood's court room during the citizenship examinations of a large number of aliens. Many club women were in attendance. The Golden Gate Park patriotic exercises, July 4, were also planned by Mrs. Godfrey, who included many foreigners in her program.

Mrs. Edward J. Wales is chairman of Americanization and her plans include the co-operation of women's clubs in social work among foreigners. The contributions to the Alice Fredericks Memorial Fund aid materially in this endeavor and a survey of foreigners in their respective localities will aid in systematizing the entire plan. Americanization has been greatly advanced and is constantly growing under the conscientious work of Miss Clara Wittenmeyer, the home teacher of the San Francisco district. Her personal contact with homes and mothers has been a valuable factor, Miss Wit-

tenmeyer teaching sanitation and the care of the home in addition to giving lessons in the English language. A marked increase in attendance at the Daniel Webster school has resulted from her work there among the pupils.

Federation extension, under Mrs. John McGinn, and an observation of country life, under Mrs. Edward Cunningham, are bringing satisfactory results.

Dr. Berlota reported two new county federations in the district, those of Napa and San Francisco. Mrs. T. F. Powers is chairman of the former and Mrs. William B. Hamilton, chairman of the latter. Dr. Berlota recently returned from a flying trip eastward, where she was called on political matters. Before the annual To Kalon Club founders' day breakfast, September 20, at the Fairmont Hotel, Dr. Bertola briefly referred to accounts she had gained in the East of the strenuous endeavors of those men in Tennessee who won the victory for ratification of national suffrage.

ALAMEDA DISTRICT

Mrs. Claud Hamilton Mitchell, Press
Chairman

A budget of hours is absolutely necessary for the busy clubwoman today if she expects to keep pace with the steady trend of events.

With the many issues of importance to hold the attention of the voter, a clear understanding of the amendments is paramount, and most clubs have had speakers to give the needed information. A discussion pro and con usually followed, to give members a chance to acquire more knowledge on the intricate points not already brought out in the general resumé.

Action has been the slogan of Alameda District, and another triumph has been achieved in the momentous work of county federation.

Of the five counties that make up the district three have organized. First came Contra Costa, then Alameda, and now San Joaquin has joined the ranks.

Alameda County Federation was launched the latter part of September at a "Prophetic" luncheon made gorgeous by California blossoms and attended by several hundred prominent clubwomen. Hayward, one of the central towns, was chosen as the setting, and all Federated Clubs of the county were represented. It was unanimously agreed that the broadening scope acquired through the correlation would result in a cemented power of suburban

and city organizations. The initial meeting of the newly launched undertaking will take place the first part of the month, when the constitution and by-laws will be presented.

Mrs. Claude Leech presided at the luncheon, and Mrs. Aaron Schloss was the special honored guest. Others invited were Mrs. Edwin Dexter Knight, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Anna Little Barry.

The general arrangements were in the hands of the First Vice President, Mrs. R. R. Rogers, and Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, both of Hayward.

At a recent meeting of the District Board held at Lodi, San Joaquin County joined the brigade. Officers will be chosen at a meeting to take place at the Lockford home of Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, the Recording Secretary.

One of the newest plans for the year's work among district chairmen will be the consolidation of programs, to exemplify the various interests of the departments. Different groups will combine to present the most important features of the organized effort of their special work.

One affair planned under the joint presentations will be held November 30th by the chairmen of five departments. They include: Conservation, Mrs. Mary Crocker; Civics, Mrs. S. E. Fenton; Industrial and Social Conditions, Mrs. Joseph Kearney; Public Health, Dr. Minora Kibbe; Child Welfare, Mrs. L. F. Helmond. Some of the speakers will be the chairmen of similar departments in the State Federation.

Among the new appointments made by Mrs. Leech for the ensuing year are: Mrs. F. S. Cook, of Brentwood, Chairman of Country Life; Mrs. George M. Naus, of the Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley, Art; Mrs. Edwin James Pond, Americanization.

The Adelphian Club of Alameda, the Rockridge Club and the Oakland Club each opened the season with elaborate luncheons for the members. At the Rockridge affair the luncheon was followed by a report of the fif-

(Continued on Page 32)

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—Because it will not injure the finest fabrics nor corrode the container of your washing machine.

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ROBBING THE DEFENDLESS

By H. E. Van Norman, Dean and Vice-Director of the University of California Farm School at Davis

The history of nations, as well as individuals, shows that the nation, or those people who do not use milk or its products generally, especially during their growing years, are less viril than those who have been adequately supplied with these essential foods.

In a certain city having some 25 children's hospitals, and orphan homes, many of which contain 350 or more children, the following facts were reported:

One hospital had not lost a child by death in seven years, another not in five years,

others in not three, two and so on down to the worst reported—a hospital that had over 350 children per year and yet it lost 25 per cent—more than 80 children per year by death. A man eminent in science was asked to express an opinion as to the cause of the high death rate, found the following facts. He reserved his opinions for later expression.

The hospital with the high death rate was immaculately clean, well furnished, good attendants and provided the children with lots of meat, potatoes, bread and

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cereals. It was feeding its children well, but when asked about those foods which make up the list of growth promoting and health producing, they were very meagerly supplied, partly because of the imagined expense and partly through ignorance of their necessity. Only 16 quarts per day of milk for 350 children and 16 nurses.

There is a little understood "something" in the fat of milk, in the yolk of egg, in the leaf of vegetable, in the vital organs of our meat animals, which promotes growth in children, that, lacking which, children will be pale, anemic, weak and often bow-legged and a prey to disease. It is not only the children of the poor, but the children of the rich as well, who bear these visible evidences of insufficient supply of the protective foods, chief of which are milk, butter, cream and ice cream. Milk is best adapted to young children's needs.

Recent investigation in the Los Angeles schools show that children in the eighth grade who consume an adequate supply of milk in their daily diet, are a year younger on the average than those who have had an insufficient supply of milk, suggesting that there is a mental as well as physical growth promoting power in milk.

Why is it that thoughtless mothers will begrudge a cent or two a day on the necessary quart of milk for a growing child, an increased expenditure for a whole month of only sixty cents, and yet will ungrud-

ingly pay a doctor \$5, \$10 or \$15 if he will but restore to health the youngster, whose illness may be directly due to the inadequate supply of dairy products, inadequate only because mother begrudged the increase in the price of milk, which the dairymen and milkmen must have or else go out of business.

The wife of the carpenter, plumber, bricklayer, grocer, merchant, or manufacturer, is glad to see 150 or 200 per cent increase in the price of the products which their husband sells, yet will deprive their children of necessary milk because the price of that product has risen 50 or 75 per cent.

The grown healthy man may eat lettuce, cabbage, spinach, sweetbreads and liver in sufficient quantities to get along, with little or no milk or butter because they do supply that same necessary health promoting substance, but growing children cannot eat enough of these foods to make up for the absence of dairy products in their diet.

The discovery that these things are true was made some eight or ten years ago. It has taken us all this time for the truth to spread from that laboratory in Wisconsin University and Columbia University. Today the thoughtful and informed people are recognizing the importance of this discovery. No greater service can be rendered by any person to his or her friend, especially the friend who is the mother of growing children, than to bring home a realization of the truths herein presented.

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(Continued from Page 29)

teenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. G. T. Gamble.

The Oakland Club had as guests Mrs. Claude Leech, District President, and Miss Mary Tracy, State Federation Chairman of Education, who gave able talks of interest.

The Twentieth Century Club had as hostesses the new members of the club, with Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. Claude Leech and the past presidents of the club as honor guests.

Rockridge, one of the newer and very energetic Federated Clubs, is contemplating a new clubhouse as a permanent home for the activities of the busy group of women interested in this growing section, situated between Berkeley and Oakland. Mrs. C. R. Nelson is the new president.

To abbreviate time, the Twentieth Century Club has inaugurated a series of lectures on current literature, to be given once a month at the clubhouse. Here the busy clubwoman can listen to the condensed best articles of the magazines without taking the time to pe-

ruse each single number.

As a bit of reciprocity the Glenview Club recently gathered the members at an annual breakfast, to which all the presidents of local clubs were invited. Mrs. H. O. Welch, the president, with the Board of Directors, received, and much merriment was indulged in as experiences of the heads of the organizations were told around the tables.

One of the most unique women's groups in the State is located at the eastern end of Alameda County. A community center, at Centerville, with surrounding towns contributing, brings the membership to one hundred and twenty-five. Everything is done on a large community plan; even a community nurse is supplied, and the work has assumed importance in the neighborhood. Mrs. F. Vernon Jones of Niles is the president, and she has announced a series of valuable talks by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Pasadena; Mrs. Jessie Benton White, of San Francisco, and others.

Ebell, of Oakland, has before it the

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difficult task of adopting a new constitution and amendments to its by-laws and regulations. The members are pledged to ally themselves with at least one study section of the club. So successful was the new section of Parliamentary Law last year that an extra hour every two weeks will be devoted to a beginner's class. This class precedes the business session. Those who are taking advantage of the excellent instruction under the direction of Mrs. George Fredericks are given an opportunity to apply their newly acquired knowledge. It also means a larger attendance at the business meetings.

Lakeview Club, with Mrs. W. W. Robson as the new leader, is also anticipating an additional section. Interior decorating, with the expansive field of art, history, architecture, furniture, textiles and the lesser craft, will make up the interesting course. The charm of the antique, with its standard of beauty and excellence, will take this group on many expeditions, where they may view the treasures of a time that is past.

Following personal inquiry and investigation, the laundries whose business announcements appear in The Clubwoman, are recommended to the patronage of the membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

There seems to be a whole new revival of interest in things and traditions classic, the resultant aftermath which has historically followed the conflicts of powerful nations; a period of Renaissance.

The district boards of the north will gather at a luncheon Saturday, October 30th, at the Twentieth Century Club house in Berkeley. Interchanging ideas has always proved so beneficial that a large gathering is anticipated. Discussions with the State Board will tend to settle many intricate questions which have come up before the districts during the year.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

Two outstanding facts have characterized the opening of the club year. First, there is an unprecedented increase in membership, especially in the smaller clubs. Then, of even more importance, there is a concentrated interest shown in the impartial study of the legislative measures before the people, that bespeaks an intelligent use of the ballot.

Public Affairs and Civic days have

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assumed most important places in all year books, and the rule of hearing both sides of every question being strictly adhered to, much profitable discussion results.

One Executive Board meeting and one President's Council have been held, the University of Southern California being the host for the latter gathering and voicing a cordial greeting through the registrar, Mr. Montgomery.

After the routine business of the morning, Mayor Snyder of Los Angeles and several others spoke on subjects of vital interest at this time. The first conference of Press Chairmen was marked by a record-breaking attendance, over forty clubs being represented.

An outline of practical work for the year was given and the publicity workers have responded with zeal to the new plans for instruction.

Other departments are equally busy along their particular lines of service.



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On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, November 19-20, the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles will give its second pair of concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive. The overwhelming success attending the first pair and the equal success of the first popular concert has established this splendid organization in the hearts of music lovers and placed it on a high pedestal locally, with the result that subscription sales have taken almost the entire Auditorium for the season. The demand for season tickets has been so great that it has been decided to continue the subscription with reductions for the concerts given in order to satisfy demands coming from the eastern cities for the remainder of the series.

The program for the second pair of concerts is as follows:

Franck Symphony in D minor

1. Lento-Allegro non troppo
2. Allegretto
3. Allegro non troppo

Intermission

Tschaikowsky . . . Concerto for Piano,
No. 1 in B flat minor

1. Allegro non troppo e molto maestoso
2. Allegro con spirito
3. Andantino semplice
4. Allegro con fuoco

Richard Buhlig, Soloist

Weber . . Overture to "Der Freischutz"

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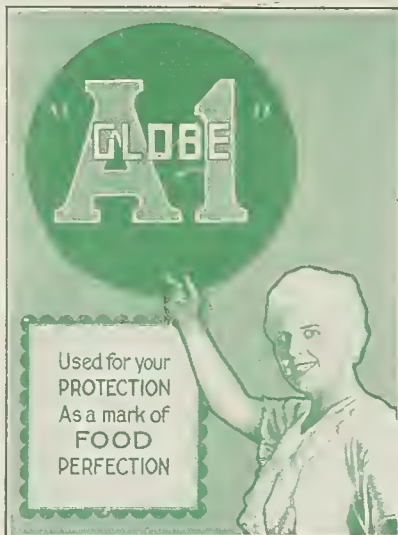
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California Federation of Women's Clubs

THE CLUBWOMAN

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DECEMBER, 1920

No. 3

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

STATE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Christmas greetings to our forty-eight thousand California club women.

May we count our blessings and may we be really grateful for the good received.

Gratitude is much more than saying, "Thank you," and ACTION expresses more than words.

With the new year comes the last quarter of the present administration. It is my earnest desire that we do real team work in the Americanization program as given out by the State Chairman, Mrs. Gibson. The Executive Board adopted this plan as State work, all departments and all clubs are urged to do their share towards making it a success, and thus leave to the Federation at the close of our term of office something that can be measured.

With all good wishes for the New Year, I am,

Lovingly and faithfully yours,
ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.
(Mrs. Aaron Schloss.)

By MRS. ROBERT F. GARNER State Vice-President-at-Large

Greetings to the women of our Federation who are facing the problems and difficulties of today with purpose and understanding. Each day is a challenge and just in proportion as our vision is clear and large are we happy and useful in our work. May we not so mobilize our forces—have such a solidarity of our women that our ideals of service may be realized? A wish that you you may all have

A Merry Christmas and a New Year full of hopes realized.

Cordially yours,
MRS R F GARNER,
State Vice-President-at-Large.

By MRS. W. A. FITZGERALD

"Peace on earth, good will toward men," seems of all greetings most appropriate for the observance of the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

As our peaceful relations and good will to our fellow man depend largely upon our understanding and appreciation of him, The Clubwoman, in presenting as its Christmas issue, an Americanization number, feels that it is helping to point the way to our practical participation in bringing about the right attitude, the right spirit, to our fellow men, regardless of their nationality.

Thanks are due Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, State Chairman of Americanization, who supervised and edited this splendid number. Throughout the State women are enthusiastic over the comprehensive plan Mrs. Gibson has formulated for the California Federation, and when the work is completed, it will be of national import.

While remembering the unfortunate and

needy within our own gates as apart of our Christmas privilege, may none of us forget our responsibility to the 3,500,000 children in foreign lands who are looking to America for food and clothes—for life itself—during the coming months. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

To the women who are to lead in the Federation Program of Americanization:

Even though we cry with the multitude „Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men," it is as nothing without sincerity and sane plans and hard work to bring "good will to men."

As leaders we must ourselves be sure that we are good Americans—pledge a new loyalty to our country and its laws—raze the walls built up by the war. More than this must we purge ourselves of prejudice toward sect and race, and thus be ready to move for a united America.

If we cannot do this, we should not lead.

Millions are asking entrance to our country and the new Congress must decide how America may best protect itself and still answer the cries for entrance of the hungry, the discontented—the persecuted of the earth.

Our program does not deal with this great question, but with that of bringing about a new understanding of the people of foreign birth, who are already in America.

May strength, wisdom and persistence be given unto us that we may render a patriotic service to California, is the earnest wish of

MARY S. GIBSON,
State Chairman of Americanization C. F. W. C.

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THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICANIZATION PROGRAM OF THE C. F. W. C.

In 1919 the General Federation of Women's Clubs invited the chairman of Americanization of its Department of Education to present for its consideration a plan which would permit the participation of each and every department of the General Federation in an Americanization program. This, the chairman, who was then, and is now, your state chairman of Americanization, was unable to compass. She did, however, write, in time for the biennial convention of 1919, a short pamphlet, "A suggested Program for Americanization," to which was appended study outlines. The pamphlet concluded with these words:

If in the coming year the federation will devote itself to studying the exact task to be performed, to studying sympathetically the field of its endeavor, it will have saved time instead of losing it. It will have taken itself out of the class of dilettantes and established itself upon a safe basis—such preparation will enable it to go forward with coherence and without loss of energy.

A year's active consideration of the whole subject will enable each department to find its own place in the general field and bring to the Biennial a comprehensive plan that will be worthy of national consideration. A year may cover the preliminary training for service and develop within the federation a new leadership. A year is a short apprenticeship for service that deals with human ideals, with national policies, with the fate of a nation.

During the next year your chairman brooded over a plan that could be used as a federation program—an experiment for which California should be the laboratory—something simple in operation, able to hold popular interest and State-wide in scope. The idea came finally—like a flash—not from the brooding chairman, but from Miss Ethel Richardson, the Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, charged with Immigrant Education. And when the idea came, it was as simple as the setting up of the egg by Columbus. It was just this: "County nationality maps of foreign race-groups; County exhibits of foreign arts and crafts."

Upon these two suggestions has developed a program in which all departments may participate; that can be as complete and elaborate as the club women of California will make it. The plan as it was originally presented was:

Americanization

Since the Federation has pursued the subject of Americanization in a desultory fashion, for seven years, the time is now ripe for a more specific method. Thus far the method has been principally propaganda, but a general request has now come for a practical Americanization program that will

give an opportunity for the participation of all the clubs of the State.

Such a program is now presented with the assurance that if each club and each department will assume its share in the work as outlined the C. F. W. C. will be able to render an unique and valuable service to the State.

Statistics and Maps

Clubs will be asked to secure statistics as to **number, nationality, location, occupation, recreation, etc.**, of at least their dominant local race-groups. These statistics to be placed upon local maps and later transferred to county maps. The county maps to be finally assembled for the preparation of a **State Nationality Map**.

Original Research

In gathering statistics local Americanization problems in education, industry, housing, recreation, assimilation, etc., will present themselves for careful consideration. Brief papers on such subjects will make practical club programs of intense interest and, collected, may throw new light upon questions that are now perplexing the State.

Biography

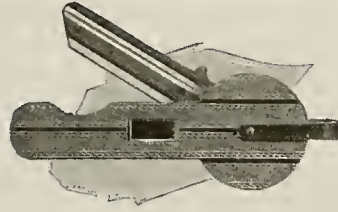
In the line of original research, nothing will prove of more value than a study of the lives of foreign-born men and women, residents of California, who have rendered distinguished State or world service.

Beginning with Junipero Serra, many counties will be able to collect data as to their own monuments and history and, incidentally, to learn something of the methods of the earliest vocational work on the Pacific Coast. Following Junipero, without regard to sequence, come such immigrants as Portola, Sutter, Muir, Modjeska, Sienkiewitz, Sutro, Lubin, Murray, Morse-Stephens, Paderewski, Ricard, Furusuth, Tetrizzini, Mulholland of aqueduct fame, and McLaren, who built the Golden Gate Park. Each county can add worthily to this group of wonderful men and women who, coming from other lands, have given of their genius to the land of their adoption.

Exhibits of Arts and Crafts

Each county is asked to secure an exhibit of the arts and crafts, the folk-songs and dances peculiar to its foreign-born groups. These should be shown, perhaps, in the County Chambers of Commerce. Later, the more valuable part of each county collection should be assembled at the State Fair in 1921, where, with the State Nationality Map, it should be designated as **The Foreign Arts and Crafts Exhibit of the C. F. W. C.**

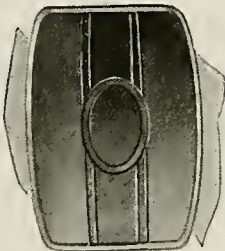
This is an ambitious program, but taking a year for its accomplishment, quite possible and practical. The state is rich in material waiting to be gathered.



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THE SIMPLE MECHANICS OF THE FEDERATION PROGRAM

To secure data for county nationality maps is an adventure into new fields—working with a definite State-wide aim. In attempting it, the Federation sets itself the task of securing reliable information as to the race-groups of California and to get it from every corner of the State. Specifically it aims to find where the foreign-born lives, how he is occupied and what his chances are for becoming a valuable part of our body, politic and social.

Further than this, this ambitious Federation wishes to discover to its State the value of over-seas people to the history of each county in the State, to show not only what they can do, but what they have done to make California.

To gather these facts it is necessary to have county organization,—at least a working combination within each county or small group of counties, which will devote its energies toward the definite program it undertakes—knowledge of its local condition.

Directions for Organization

As a first step, it is advised that the District Chairman of Americanization shall, after consultation with the proper authorities, see that a county chairman of Americanization is appointed in as many counties of her district as are interested and ready for work. Also that a small working committee, covering the inhabited parts of the county, be appointed and instructed how to use questionnaire number one.

The information asked for is quite simple, and is to be secured principally from race-leaders, consuls, county officers, newspaper men, clergymen, welfare workers, and farm advisors. Several persons should be asked for each estimate. It is desirable that the information be gathered by a small group of eight or ten in each county who understand how to get direct and definite information and how to tabulate it briefly.

County maps, which must be used to lay out the work, may be secured from the court house, the automobile club, the bank or the real estate office of any county seat.

After the estimated number of the race-

groups in all parts of the county are collected, it will probably be easy to secure the interest and service of the county or city engineer to make a map for exhibition.

In cities it has been found best, after deciding upon the groups to be investigated, to ask one or two interested women to make a study of each important race-group—or of several less important groups.

It had been hoped to print a condensed report on one or two counties in this number, but the returns have been so overwhelming in value that it seems best, for the information of those whose wish to make similar studies, to present a very slightly condensed report on the Mexicans of the city of Los Angeles, which will be found elsewhere. Also a study of the "Race Groups of Monrovia." Both of these reports are good models, and the reader can easily see their value as the basis of club programs. Careful reports on the local immigrant situation from all sections of the State, will give California a most intelligent point of departure for its Americanization work.

THE COMMITTEE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS

Because the Indians of California are today aliens, Mrs. C. C. Arnold, State Chairman of Indian Affairs, C. F. W. C., urges that her committee organize in the same way as the Americanization committee. That a chairman of Indian Affairs be appointed in each county where there are Indians, that this chairman, with a county committee, make a study of:

The number of Indians on reservations.

The number of Indians on rancherias.

The education facilities for the children.

The general conditions, physically and economically.

Mrs. Arnold asks that the estimated number and location of the different groups be added to the county nationality maps and that the other information be compiled for later use by the State committee.

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THE COUNTY EXHIBIT OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

Each county will pursue its own method of arranging for its exhibit, but it should soon make its county-wide committee and at once decide upon ways and means to discover its treasures of arts and crafts. It should also decide upon the time and place of its exhibition.

Arts and Crafts exhibits have been held in many places, but it is of particular interest to California to know that last year the Foreign Clubs Department of the San Francisco City and County Federation, held an exhibit of folk-craft, in which eight nationalities took part—the Greeks, the Jugo-Slavs, the Swedish, the Danish, the Czecho-Slovaks, the Russians, the Spanish and the Italians.

"Contained as it was within a small space, one could at a glance make comparison of their domestic art. The spirit manifested by all concerned, the educational value in the exhibits, the incentive for something more "next time," have all confirmed the original idea of the committee to make this exhibit the first of a yearly series, eventually leading to a fete or festival of national ideals that may give to San Francisco an opportunity to make coherent the potential efforts for artistic expression pres-

ent in the aspiration and latent ability of her varied peoples."

It will give the other counties of the State pleasure to follow in the steps of San Francisco; to have their small exhibit this time and to look forward to "more next time."

Remember that the County Exhibit will give opportunity for much department participation, for full club participation, and best of all, to draw into close and friendly co-operation the men and women who have treasures of art or hand craft learned or brought from other lands.

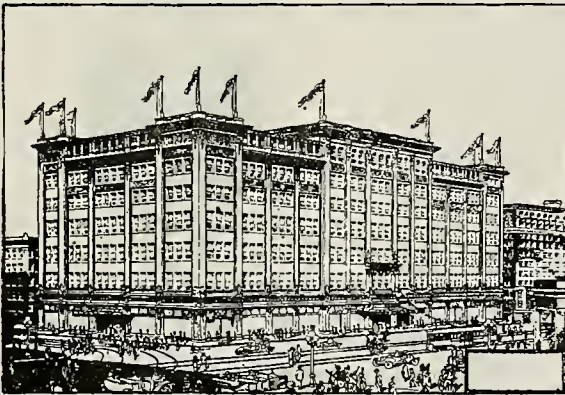
The County Nationality Maps will be upon the wall, as will be posters relating to some phase of Americanization prepared by any, or all, of the Federation Departments.

Folk songs and folk dances, preferably by those to whom they belong, may well occupy the Music Department and furnish the music for the exhibit programs.

Art and History and Landmarks have a wonderful chance to join hands in securing treasures for the exhibits.

Each department can find its way into usefulness and each will discover that it has a definite part and interest in Americanization.

All State chairmen are urged to make their final adjustments, in order that the work may proceed swiftly.



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

THE MEXICANS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

In Answer to Questionnaire No. 1

Estimated number of Mexicans, 30,000; 20 per cent are of the middle and upper class; 80 per cent are of the peon class.

(a) In what occupation are they employed?

Railroad building and maintenance of way, street work and in agricultural labor.

There are also merchants and some professional men, artists and musicians.

The educated middle class, who depend for their living upon their labor, are most unhappily forced to do manual labor, to which they have never been accustomed. They cannot speak English, and wherever they go, are classed with peons. The greatest hardship results from this unfortunate experience.

The upper class seldom seek positions, but some of them also suffer from the same handicaps as the middle class, except in the case of young men and women who secure a business education in our schools and colleges.

(b) Is the work steady through the year, or are there slack months?

The laborer's work is not steady, it is more or less seasonal in character. The railroad and street work is more steady than the agricultural work, but it also slackens in the rainy season and at other times. The agricultural work has marked seasons for which whole families migrate from the city, removing the children from school. Between the seasonal demands and the slack periods of street work (which latter may occur at any time), there are many workless days for the average Mexican laborer.

Intermittent work in the cotton fields—August to February.

Intermittent work in the beet fields—March to November.

Intermittent fruit picking—May, June and July.

Intermittent nut gathering—September and October.

(c) What months are the peak of the season?

March, April, June, September, October.

(d) Do the women also work?

The women, married and unmarried, do not work outside the home until compelled by economic necessity. Families will share with each other to avoid this step, even to a point of privation. Distant relatives and friends will help to a surprising degree.

(e) What is their occupation.

When the lower class women work away from home, it is usually in canneries and laundries. Large numbers of unmarried, middle class work at power machine sewing—in shirt waist and overall factories. They are fine workers—make highest wages. When upper class women are forced to work for a living, they teach Spanish or music, or do embroidery in art departments of downtown shops or secure clerical positions

where the Spanish language is useful.

(f) How much opportunity is there for either men or women to use skill or previous old country experience?

Unless they speak English, there is no opportunity, and if they speak English, there is **very little** opportunity to use old country skill. The skilled Mexican workman of the middle class and the educated Mexican bookkeeper, commercially trained, have little or no chance of securing anything but the hardest and most menial type of manual labor along with the peon. The greatest suffering results from this condition. Skilled men, with blistered hands and aching backs, are condemned to sacrifice some beautiful handicraft which might enrich America. Musicians and artists meet the same fate at times.

The Mexican middle class is not appreciated as it should be. It is composed of people with excellent character, fine principles, industrious habits and promising ability. These people are being swept by us into the status of the peon, because of our lack of discrimination and lack of intelligent interest.

(g) Do they live in colonies of their own nationality or are they scattered?

They live in such colonies, and they are also scattered. There are well defined Mex-



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ican neighborhoods, such as, adjacent to, and north of, the Plaza, known as old "Sonora Town," the original Los Angeles; Palo Verde, Fickett street and Gallardo street. They are scattered along the river bed, both east and west sides, from East Main street, to the southern city limits. These poorer Mexicans live in the poorest houses in the poorest parts of the city. They are scattered throughout Boyle Heights, where many middle class and more prosperous Mexicans live; the same class live scattered on N. Figueroa and Alpine streets and Sunset boulevard. In the vicinity of Grand avenue and Flower street, Washington, West Adams, many middle and upper class Mexicans reside. There are Mexicans of upper and middle classes scattered east of Main, from Twelfth street, south.

(h) Are they largely family groups or single men?

They are largely family groups.

(i) Do they belong to any organizations with Americans, P. T. A., churches, clubs, farmers' societies, etc.?

They frequent the Catholic churches with Americans, and they have no separate Catholic churches, except in the case of the chapel of Santa Ysabel, on South Boyle avenue, near the Fickett street group. A Mexican chapel is in contemplation for Pleasant avenue, near Macy street. There are Spanish sermons preached at certain services in the parishes where they abound, notably in St. Vincent's, Grand avenue and Washington street; St. Joseph's, E. Twelfth and Los Angeles streets. The old Plaza Church of Our Lady of the Angels ("Nuestra Señora de Los Angeles"), is the great religious center for the Mexicans of Los Angeles. Here special national religious celebrations are arranged and a special attention paid to the religious needs of the Mexican. The Mexicans look upon this church as their religious home. Probably its historic character lends an additional attraction to the devoted work of the missionary Spanish priests who are in charge of it. This church attracts Mexicans by thousands where others deal with hundreds.

Some few Mexicans of the upper class are Knights of Columbus, but they do not belong to organizations with Americans, as a rule.

(j) Are they organized with societies of their own; national societies, social, benevolent, etc? What national celebrations are held in your city and at what time?

Many abortive attempts have been made to form mutual benefit societies among Mexicans. These have failed for want of adequate leadership and because of the enforced migratory character of the Mexican laborer, who follows the seasonal demands for his labor.

A long established one is the Hispano-American Mutual Benefit Society, which pays sickness and death benefits. There is a Mexican Branch of the Order of Foresters. At the old Plaza Church, there are re-

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ligious societies of a beneficial character. The Hidalgo Society holds occasional social meetings, gives entertainments and dances, and arranges for the celebration of national holidays, especially Sept. 16, Mexican Independence Day, which is annually celebrated with a public demonstration.

The Mexican consul is now launching a plan for Mexican Mutual Aid societies in every important center in Los Angeles county, including Los Angeles city.

(k) What recreation does the community afford in which the foreign-born could participate?

Music in parks, events in playgrounds, pageantry, community center activities, dances, dramatics, etc.

MARY J. WORKMAN.

Consulted Mrs. Calhoun, State Immigration Commission; Rev. Camilo Torrente, San Gabriel Mission; public employment office.

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Marx
Clothes*

"the store with a Conscience"
**BROADWAY
AT SIXTH**

ANSWER TO QUESTIONNAIRE NO. 1 FOR MONROVIA

The local area occupied by immigrants is the district tributary to the Charlotte avenue school—this includes a part of Duarte, also.

Race Groups

Mexicans	1,000
Japanese	200
Italians	50
Portuguese	8
Armenian	12
Greek	3
Chinese	10

Total1,283.

Occupation

Mexican and Portuguese—Orange and lemon pickers and day laborers.

Japanese—Truck gardeners.

Italians—Shoemakers and pruners.

Armenians—Cooks and waiters.

Greeks—Bootblacks and waiters.

Chinese—Laundrymen and truck gardeners.

(b) The work is steady for all but the orange pickers, for whom it is slack in summer, when they go away to other crops (grapes and walnuts).

(c) The peak of season—oranges—November to May.

(d) The women work (e) as domestics

and orange packers.

(f) The men and women have little opportunity to show old country skill except in gardening.

(g) They are not colonized as to racial groups, but all foreign-born live in one part of the town.

(h) They are generally in family groups.

(i) Organization with Americans—Japanese have Christian Mission with American help; Mexicans attend Catholic church with Americans.

Foreign Celebrations

Japanese have associations and celebrate the emperor's birthday; Mexicans celebrate their independence day, September 16th, in the Los Angeles Plaza.

(j) Recreations in which the foreign-born may take part—Community Christmas tree; community socials in foreign district, given by night school or Welfare Association. Picture shows and all public entertainments are open to foreign-born.

My authority for these statements is Mrs. Marie W. Simpson, Social Welfare Worker and Truant Officer in the Charlotte Avenue school district. She has first-hand experience and knowledge of these facts.

MARY V. SEYMOUR,

President Monrovia Woman's Club.

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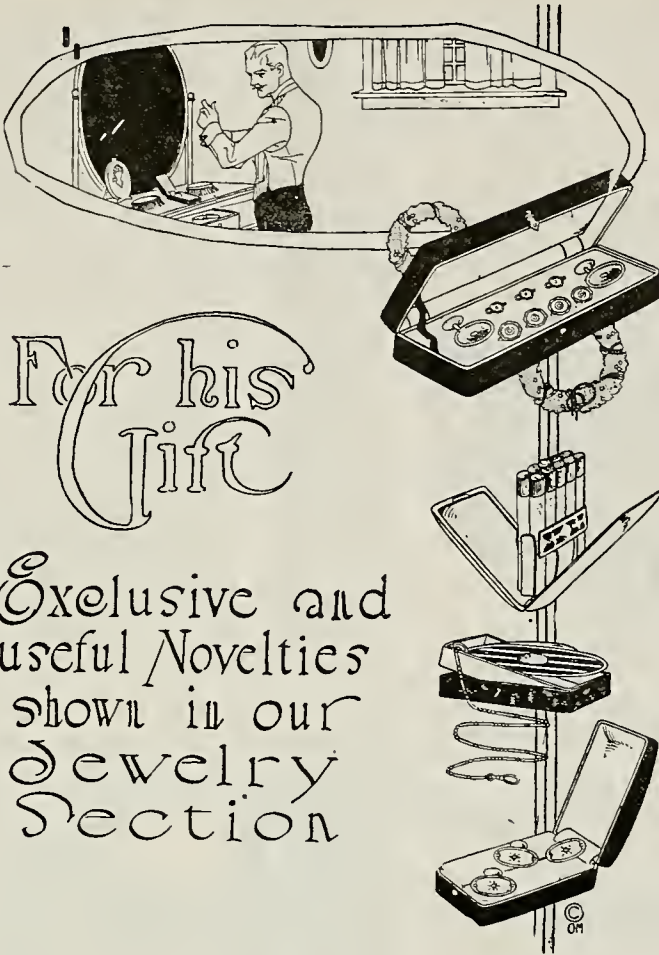
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A FOREIGN CLUBS DEPARTMENT

The San Francisco City Federation, in 1918, formed, as the most effective movement toward Americanization, a Foreign Club's Department.

Its preliminary committee began with the following duties:

"(1) To have personal representation from this committee call upon or meet with any foreign club or organization now existing, but not represented in the Federation, for the purpose of having them become members and co-workers in the Federation.

"(2) Where foreign organizations exist but do not come within the rules of the Federation, said committee shall endeavor, by changes made in such organization to make it admissible to the Federation.

"(3) Where a nationality has no form of an organization as a nucleus to work from, then said committee shall seek representative women and men of that nationality and with them take the initiative in organizing a woman's club and aid them in every way to establish themselves and become a member of the Federation.

"(4) That this committee shall have full power to act along the lines laid down by the Board of Directors of the City Federation of Women's Clubs in order that this work may be carried out as expeditiously as possible.

"It is understood, however, that this committee shall not arbitrarily dictate to any body, organization, or club the kind of work it is to pursue. They shall rather act in an advisory capacity by giving suggestions and information as to what other clubs within the Federation are doing.

"The undersigned committee is merely suggesting this plan as something from which the Federation may commence its work along such lines, and has taken the liberty of suggesting the mode of procedure by the above rules. We further would like to recommend that as to the monetary expenditure for such foreign clubs, it might be advisable not to expect the regular admission fee to the Federation until such club has become thoroughly established."

In 1920 it reports an active Foreign Club's Department in the San Francisco City and County Federation, and its folk-craft exhibit is reported elsewhere.

Dr. Anne Nicholson writes in her chairman's report for 1920:

"In all cosmopolitan America, San Francisco is the most cosmopolitan city. It affords opportunity to make the ideal American city. The rugged Americanism of the pioneer survives in a vital way, in its whole-hearted hospitality, making our city the city of all flags. San Franciscans are favored like Greeks of old, by having the older culture brought to their doors. It was through the marvelous technique learned from Egypt and the East that Greek genius manipulated its own ideals in the exquisite sculpture of Phidias. Only by intimate contact with older cultures and by the appreciation and blending of these was the glory of Athens realized. Had Greece been spiritually isolated, or had its egotism, and contempt for what was foreign, forbidden it to profit by the opportunities of association with other nations, it would, in all probability, have remained a dwarfed, starved, unknown nation."

ARDEN, THE HOME OF MODJESKA

The story of Helena Modjeska choosing Arden as her home, in Orange County, is an oft-repeated tale, and the proud boast of the county. Subsequent to 1876, Modjeska's career extended to the New World. Having no country, she chose America, and with her husband, who soon became an American citizen, practically spent everything they had in forming, settling, and again disbanding and sending home the discontented dreamers of a group of Polish colonists at Anaheim.

Modjeska learned English in five months and sprang to success in her original appearance in San Francisco, as Adrienne Leconvreux. In New York, Boston, Washington and even in the smaller one-night towns her triumph was remarkable. Teeming with energy and vitality and showered with success, madame loved to withdraw to that enchanting California ranch in the Santa Ana mountains, to seek rest and seclusion. A beautiful garden was planted under the direction of Mr. Bozenta. There was a hillside of a La France roses and wide borders of violets with a carpet of a well-

kept lawn under the beautiful park of massive and gnarled oaks. Fountains played in the sunshine and shadow, and the myriads of leaves of the gigantic oak trees rustled in a sort of obligato. There were pepper trees and palms surrounding the garden pool and fringing the walks from the park and gardens to the so-called farm. Orchards were planted and water developed on a large scale, with a huge reservoir and dam, which is now the present source of water supply.

The house is a rambling white East Indian bungalow, built from plans furnished by Stanford White. There were large verandas screened with beautiful vines. The interior was finished in stained wood of dark brown color and with vaulted ceilings, fashioned for light and air. Naturally the library was the most interesting spot, containing a wealth of objects of art, some handsome Flemish furniture, with marvelous rugs and pictures. There were hundreds of books in a dozen languages. Modjeska herself spoke five languages fluently, and her husband many more. The evenings spent in this wonderful room revealed to her guests the

rich past of this noble woman.

For not even on the stage in that exalted moment of applause at the end of the third act, when her ovation was greatest, did the exquisite gracefulness of her person surpass the charm and grace of those quiet moments in her library when she would pour tea before the large fire place and reveal the wit and love-compelling beauty, of her mind.

Though she had known half of the famous men and women of the world, from Polish generals to British kings, it was her greatest joy to invite to her home the group of young persons whom she constantly assisted and sped on to their future careers. She was a born teacher, giving counsel, appreciation, and instruction to the youthful. There was a saintly cast to her character that found expression in her attitude to those whom she could help. Ardent and devoted wife and mother, she was richly endowed with the Polish gift of hospitality. Her friends and acquaintances among the Southern Counties of California were so numerous, that her unique place in these communities can never be filled—this world woman, who gave herself so fully to the country of her adoption.

A pilgrimage to her beloved Arden can fortunately be made at the present moment, for the owner there, although transforming the home into an inn, has been most reverential in keeping alive the spirit of the place.

JOSEPHINE YOCH.

Alhambra Theatre

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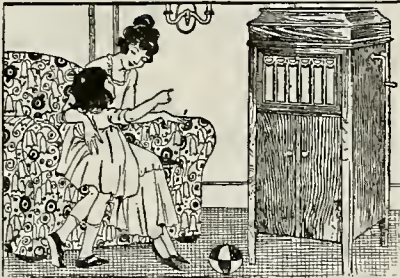
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ALBERT A. MICHELSON, THE GREATEST AMERICAN PHYSICIST

The "Los Angeles Times" of Sunday, July 4th, featured upon the first page of its Editorial Section the article of which the following is the caption:

TO TIME LIGHT, MAP EARTH TIDES

Greatest American Physicist Here to Blaze the Way Into New Field of Scientific Knowledge; Another Savant Due to Measure the Radiation of the Sun

"Prof. A. A. Michelson, the only American ever awarded the Nobel prize for physics and one of the foremost scientists of the world, arrived in Pasadena Wednesday to direct two investigations of immense importance to the scientific world. As research associate of the Mt. Wilson Observatory he will seek to give to science a new and more accurate measurement of the velocity of light and as research associate of the California Institute of Technology, formerly Throop College, he will work to determine the movement of tides within the body of the earth. The latter experiments may result in a method for predicting earthquakes.

According to Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, Dr. Michelson is the most distinguished physicist in America and has only two or three peers in the world. Besides the Nobel prize, which he won in 1907, he has been awarded the Copley medal of the Royal Society, London; the Rumford medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Draper medal of the National Academy, and many similar honors. He is a foreign member of the Royal Society and one of the twelve foreign associates of the Paris Academy of Science. His determination of the velocity of light, made years ago, is the standard of the scientific world now, and in endeavoring to perfect a more accurate determination he is competing with no one save himself."

It was with a distinct thrill and a queer sense of proprietorship, and an odd feeling of vicarious accomplishment that I read this account.

In the early seventies, in that town of the "Days of Gold," Virginia City, Nevada, my mother chanced to be one night in a little dry goods store when the Jewish proprietor received a telegram, telling him that his son had received an appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy, from California.

In recounting the tale, she was wont to say that never in her life had she witnessed anything so dramatic, so nearly a pure emotion, such unrestrained joy. The man cried. So did my mother—although she had never exchanged six words with him before. She went home from the scene aglow with en-

thusiasm, to find a houseful of company. The news fell rather flatly. They made fun of her sympathy. One man, an editor, noted for his wit, demanded if "that was the best they could find in California?" They had found Albert Michelson.

After this his progress became a matter of personal justification with my mother, which feeling, in due time, descended to me.

Michelson was educated in the San Francisco schools, attracted notice for his fine mind, received the California appointment, made good at Annapolis, was retained as instructor at the National Naval Observatory, gained honors at Heidelberg, surpassed all former mathematical physicists in certain calculations that he made in Paris (about that time the papers began to brag about him; notice that he is cited as the "greatest American physicist,"—"the first American to receive the Nobel prize," etc.) He has had all the honors there are from great scientific societies, and now has come back to California, where he first got his chance, to, perhaps, his greatest triumph. In the work that he is to do here he has no one to surpass but himself. He has distanced all others. He will rectify the standard of measurement for the scientific world, which standard he set himself.

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(What strange "divinity has shaped the ends" of this man that in California, his starting place of opportunity, there should be just completed to his hand the most wonderful equipment for his work that exists in the world.)

This is the record of an immigrant son of an immigrant father,—Albert A. Michelson, the **Greatest American Physicist** was born in Strenlo, Germany.

FRANCES M. CARLTON-HARMON,
Member of the State Library Board of California.

JUST A FOREWORD FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

In response to the letters sent by Mrs. Hampton, of this department, for studies of California industries, which have a definite relation to Americanization, the Americanization Department of the Women's University Club of Southern California, has sent in a remarkable report on the fishing industry of the Los Angeles Harbor District. It contains 28 typewritten pages, including a bibliography, beside eleven photographs, typical of the industry, in fish handling, housing and education.

As this report deals with nineteen racial groups, 62 per cent of the fishing licenses issued in the State, with 500 boats, worth \$4,500,000—nets and equipment worth \$2,000,000, and a monthly payroll in the busy season of \$364,000, this study must become a club document.



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EVENING AND IMMIGRANT EDUCATION IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Miss Mary H. Tracy, State Chairman of Education, herself makes this report for one county. Each county chairman is now asked to make a like study of her own county and to forward the result to Miss Tracy.

Santa Barbara

Evening school for adults in session five nights a week.

Enrollment—men 167, women 93, total 230. Classes in science, English, mathematics, mechanical drawing, Spanish, French for persons leaving school somewhere in the grades, now wishing to go on with schooling. Sixty-eight students learning to read, write and speak English. These will eventually take the special courses in civics and citizenship and will be naturalized. Twenty-two are foreign born with some knowledge of English and are preparing directly for naturalization. Naturalization class meets three times a week for three months.

Attendance all classes excellent.

Santa Maria

Evening school for adults under direction of Principal of High School.

Enrollment 65.

Work of community service type, with classes in gymnastics, basket-ball and dramatics, functioning for men, somewhat as activities of Y. M. C. A. would do in many communities.

First year of evening school—are planning extension of service, includes opportunities for non-English speaking adults.

Citizenship taught in civics and history courses and incidentally when public events make opportunity.

Lompoc

Celite Products Co. maintains "Celite Adult Mexican School," open to employees of company four nights a week.

Seventy per cent of employees Spanish-speaking. There are also Italians and Portugese.

There are three classes running concurrently. One for those who cannot write at all, even in Spanish. These learn to read, write and speak English. Next class for those literate in Spanish, illiterate in English. Third, literate in own language and who can speak and read a few words of English—enough to make themselves understood.

Average attendance, about 40.

First eight months of school, 101 active pupils.

Fourth night each week used for citizenship lessons.

Lessons in banking were given, creating much interest.

Following pay day, ten school men opened accounts with bank in Lompoc.

Solvang

Church school maintained by Lutheran churches of America. Provides opportunity for Danish people to learn English, and also to build up knowledge of history and language of their own people.

Boarding school situated in Danish colony—26 men and women in residence, ranging in age from 17 to 60 years. Reading, writing, U. S. History, arithmetic, English grammar given in English, Danish history, literature. Bible and church history given in Danish.

(c) Provision for Home Teachers

No provision Santa Barbara County, altho Celite Products has under advisement the providing of home teacher for its women.

(d) Enforcement Minor Alien Law

Santa Barbara

City is enforcing law successfully. Some cases of evasion. These discovered in various ways, and upon notice to appear there has been no resistance. Employers have co-operated.

Santa Maria, Lompoc

Might come under the operation of this law, but the number of illiterate minor aliens has not been determined, and so it is not known whether the law should be in operation in these districts.

The school census blanks, under the general reading, fail to give the information necessary to secure the enforcement of this law.

(e) No Purely Foreign Language Schools in County

(f) Parochial Schools

Santa Barbara

Schools reported are College of St. Anthony, St. Vincent's Orphanage, Notre Dame and Our Lady of Guadalupe.

(g) What is being done in schools to preserve the respect of the child for the history of the foreign-born parents?

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Are most satisfactory to deal with for
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HOW THE CLUBS MAY HELP THE HOME TEACHER

The home teacher law of California has been recognized by specialists in immigrant education as the most forward looking plan for the education of the immigrant women that has been devised by any State. In spite of this splendid law, too few school boards have availed themselves of the opportunity to utilize it for keeping the fine traditions of the immigrant homes as a heritage for America.

So much has been said and written on this subject that it is scarcely necessary to describe the home teacher's work.

It is she who recognizes that the immigrant mother must be given such contact with American life and our language as will fit her to bring up her Americanized children. Almost every foreign-born mother is humiliated by the necessity of having every experience in her new life interpreted by her child.

The home teacher has a better entre into the immigrant home than any other American. She uses the school as her pass-key and is always welcome. She can organize the stronger and better adapted women in the neighborhood to help the weaker. There is no phase of human life that does not come under her hand. Care of the home, care of the child, English, crafts exhibits, mothers clubs, sewing, cooking, are all subjects for her consideration.

Following personal inquiry and investigation, the laundries whose business announcements appear in The Clubwoman, are recommended to the patronage of the membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

For much of her work she can be assisted by women in the community who are interested in Americanization. How can a club help?

First, by discovering whether or not the elementary school in the city or town where many of the children come from foreign homes, has a home teacher.

Second, if such a teacher has not been employed, by urging the board of education to employ her. Where finances prevent, the club might undertake to do this until a new budget is made.

Third, after the employment of a home teacher the club can help out with entertainments, refreshments, sewing materials and even special instruction, which some member of the club is fitted to give. Often there are a small group of women who want to do crocheting, make a layette, take a shopping trip, or other expedition when the Home Teacher would like to call on a volunteer for leadership. The club would have a committee responsible for supplying the leaders.

So much has been asked of the school in the way of results that it must in turn call on intelligent citizens for support.

ETHEL RICHARDSON.

Assistant State Supt. of Public Instruction, charged with Immigrant Education.

This is THE "Economy Laundry" of Los Angeles—though our rates on some articles are a little higher than most laundries—because we do better work, because your goods are safe—and because there is less wear and tear on them under our expert and careful methods.

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Main Street at Slauson Avenue

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South 6518

AN AMERICANIZATION TOUR THROUGH THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

(By Mollie Bloom Flagg, Pres. S. J. V. D.)

In order that the entire San Joaquin Valley District might work as a unit on Mrs. Gibson's plan of Americanization, I asked Mrs. Gibson to make a tour of my district with me and speak on Americanization to the women of the seven counties in my district that have federated clubs. During October I had laid the groundwork for this trip, when Mrs. Cable accompanied me to eighteen centers and spoke on American Citizenship, telling the women that in order to teach Americanization they must first become intelligent and conscientious voters themselves.

Mrs. Gibson and I spoke at five all-day county meetings. I usually spoke on federation in general, then we had the reports of the clubs, which were always inspiring, and then Mrs. Gibson developed her plan for the nationality survey and the nationality map, and also outlined the work for the Foreign Arts and Crafts exhibits, which they hope to hold in the fall. She asked the Indian Welfare Chairmen to co-operate with her and to include an exhibition of Indian handicraft with the other.

In most of the counties the county librarians are federated club women, and they cheerfully consenting to act as county chairmen of Americanization. By the interest displayed by all of the chairmen for Americanization as well as by the presidents of the County Federations and by the club women in general, one may look for intelligent constructive work along these lines from the women of this district. The object of the trip was thus attained. The women came to know Mrs. Gibson, and she became acquainted with them and their surroundings. All of the workers have had the same message given to them by the same person at about the same time. Thus they all approach their work from the same viewpoint and have a similar understanding of the words and phrases used by the department. Also the district chairmen of the other departments that are to co-operate with the Americanization department received a clear understanding of the task before them and

their relation to the rest of the work.

In the five meetings which were held for Mrs. Gibson she spoke to the representatives of forty-three clubs, reaching eleven hundred club members in person and a very large outside audience besides, as the papers were very generous in the amount of publicity they gave us. Beginning at the most southerly county we first spoke in Bakersfield, Kern County, then at Lindsay, Tulare County. On Wednesday Kings and Fresno counties joined forces to greet us, as Thursday was Armistice Day and Kings County very graciously gave up a separate meeting so as to allow us to reach all the counties. Friday found us at Newman in Stanislaus County, and on Saturday the women of Madera and Merced counties drove to Chowchilla, a town mid-way between the county seats of these two counties, and united in greeting us. When I add that at each of these meetings were gathered women from all over those large counties, that many had driven as many as sixty miles to these meetings, one can judge how successful was Mrs. Gibson's Americanization Tour through the San Joaquin Valley District.



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ORGANIZING INYO COUNTY

The peaceful seclusion of Inyo County, especially that most populous portion known as the Owens River Valley, was invaded last week by three enthusiastic federated club women, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, president of the Los Angeles district; Mrs. A. R. Gates, chairman of Music, and Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, chairman of Americanization, and reports say the Arcadian seclusion is banished forever, and the march of progress begun.

This can not justly be blamed on the club women, for the men and women of the valley have become conscious of their mighty resources and have already laid plans for wide publicity, but the visit of the club women seemed to be the ignition for which the machinery had long been waiting.

The object of this visit was the organization of Inyo County into a county unit to function within the Los Angeles district of C. F. W. C. Completely encircled by high, impassable mountains, and the towns placed at almost regular intervals in the center of the valley, this county presented an ideal geographical situation for county organization.

Beginning in the north, at Bishop, the largest town, we were met by Mrs. George Vonderheide and her committee of capable women, whose thoughtfulness for the comfort of their guests is prophetic of the big spirit of hospitality of the county. The dinner given by the joint membership of the four women clubs of Bishop (two then unfederated, but the Madrigal Club filed its application for membership the next day) was devoted to becoming acquainted, exchanging greetings and prophesying the inspiration for big things which we could feel pulsating in the air.

As the guests of the Chamber of Commerce we were driven in the morning to one of the six power plants of the Southern Sierras Power Company, and to other points of scenic grandeur. This trip, under the chaperonage of the men of the town, proved the key-note for which we were looking; it was the opportunity to hear the man's side of the question. We learned of their plans, their great hopes for the valley, of its resources, its needs for co-operation. Their vision for their valley was identical with our vision for big club organization, and we could see the scene was all set for splendid team work and community welding with the men's and women's interests interlocking and becoming mutually responsible.

The afternoon meeting was for organization purposes. Mrs. Exley explained the benefits of the county unit and it was unanimously voted to organize. Mrs. Vonderheide, as Vice-President of Inyo County, Los Angeles district, automatically became the President, and the other officers were

chosen from the other three towns. Mrs. Gates' splendid spirit of community singing helped materially to arouse the enthusiasm. The meeting closed with a short talk on Americanization by Mrs. Urquhart, who showed how all community organization was but a part and a sample of the big work of getting all the people in America to become interested and participators in their country's welfare. This same triangle of talks, Mrs. Exley on community service, Mrs. Gates on community singing, and Mrs. Urquhart on Americanization, was used at all twelve meetings in the valley, varied of course to meet the demands of each locality. One of the three schools visited in Bishop resulted in the forming of a boys' glee club. At Big Pine, where community spirit seemed to be at very low ebb, we urged the reorganization of their civic club with a woman as president, so as to admit them to federation. The fine spirit of the present head was shown when he declared his willingness to abdicate in favor of a woman, and promised to do more work on the side lines than he had done before. He left his work to meet our auto in the morning, to bid us good-bye and say he had already seen the newspaper and arranged for publicity in the new spirit.

Independence, the county seat, while supporting two women's clubs, had never federated. They agreed it to be wiser to form an entirely new club devoted to civic betterment. This new club bears the dignified name of the Women's Club of Independence, and will federate when it becomes of age—in three months. The night meeting at Independence was a true community gathering. Women and babies, men of all classes, brave lads and sweet lassies, boy scouts and bright children filled the town hall and bespoke their keen interest by close attention and wholesome applause.

On to Lone Pine, where a sumptuous dinner awaited us after returning from a most interesting trip to the White Mountain Salt Works, the talc mines and the soda works at Keeler. After seeing this gigantic business and its 150 men toiling in the fumes of choking gas and corroding dust, just to produce what to most of us is a most inconsequential product, soda, I was humbly thoughtful, and wondered how we could ever grumble at prices of commodities, when so much of human life was required to produce them. All Lone Pine needed was to be told of the uses of federation. They needed to be shown the possibilities in their midst, and the Athletic Club is to broaden its scope and become a civic organization, with unification and mutual understanding as its purpose.

The success of our trip is due largely to the untiring efforts of the County President,

Mrs. Vonderheide. We called her "little dynamo," and she certainly kept generating business and enthusiasm from the moment we arrived at Bishop until we said good-bye at Lone Pine. Inyo County may well be proud of this dynamic little woman, for it is to her and a county full of equally wide-awake progressive women that the realization of her far-flung program for progress is to be entrusted. Mrs. W. B. Parcher was appointed Americanization chairman. She is keenly alive to the possibilities of our State program and has plans for the County Arts and Crafts Exhibit, which she thinks should become a traveling exhibit, and she believes will form the nucleus of a permanent county historical society and museum.

While we returned with two new clubs to our credit and others about to be formed, the real meaning of this trip can not be measured by clubs nor by the present. The Spirit of America speaking in terms of Community Service, brother love and wholesome neighborly understanding, has entered into the activities of that beautiful valley and will make life happier for their present inhabitants and prepare the way as well for the myriads who are already coming from foreign lands with their faces turned toward our Golden West.

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THE MEANING OF BONDS

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This is especially true at this time when great numbers of new issues have been placed upon the market, among which we find now and then an offering which does not occupy the specific link in the chain of priority of a corporation's indebtedness that the classification would imply, or, its particular place therein is not clear, owing to a lack of clarity in its technical designation.

To some, the following may seem elemental, but explanations are so often requested that it is deemed advisable to start as it were at the bottom. A list of definitions of the basic types of bonds and notes follows:

Mortgage—A promise to pay, secured by a lien on certain, specific property (real property).

Note—A promise to pay. In some cases secured by deposit of collateral.

Debenture—A Note—Usually only secured by the credit of the corporation.

Collateral Trust Note—A note secured by the deposit of other bonds or stocks to an equal or greater value.

Bond—Subdivisions of a loan secured by a mortgage. For instance a mortgage is issued against property for \$100,000, and the loan subdivided into 100 equal parts, or 100 bonds of \$1000 each.

First Mortgage Bond—First lien or mortgage against specific property designated in the mortgage as security for the bonds.

Refunding First Mortgage Bond—A bond the money from the sale of which pays off the present existing first mortgage bonds. It in turn becomes the First Mortgage, replacing the former.

First Refunding Mortgage Bond—The first refunding issue of a concern to pay off first, second or third, or all the mortgages already existing. Will not become a First Mortgage until all the underlying issues are

retired. This may not take place until many years have elapsed.

General Mortgage Bond—A blanket mortgage on property subject to underlying or prior issues.

General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds—A general mortgage (usually issued after a consolidation of various companies), a certain number of which will be used to repay or refund the prior or underlying bonds, resulting in this issue many years later, becoming (after all underlying bonds are retired), the first mortgage.

Gold Bonds—Bonds payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness. Practically all bonds are so payable whether or not the above is incorporated in the title.

Sinking Fund—A fund set aside from earnings which in a specified time will pay off a certain bond issue in full or in part, according to its terms.

Divisional Mortgage Bond—A Railroad bond against a certain division of the road.

Consolidated Mortgage Bond—A bond issued against property formed by consolidation of other properties, and subject to prior mortgages.

Today many bonds bear designations composed of a combination of the foregoing terms: Their specific status can only be determined upon investigation into the indebtedness of the concern and the relation they bear thereto.

The first mortgage upon one concern may not be as good an investment as a second or third mortgage upon some other concern. The particular designation of a bond should never furnish the sole reason for its purchase.

The foregoing is perforce extremely brief. In the main, it always behooves the investor to determine the exact status of a bond aside from the title.

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The Pacific Coast, and particularly Los Angeles, is to be complimented that the General Federation of Women's Clubs should have selected as the official emblem of the Federation a design submitted by one of our recognized leading Pacific Coast jewelers. It is perhaps not to be wondered that this one particular jewelry house should be Feagans & Co., for this store has ever shown a very keen appreciation for the unusual, and as a matter of fact the typical unusualness of Feagans & Co. wares has undoubtedly been a very important factor in the remarkable progress this store has made.

The design submitted by Feagans & Co. and unanimously adopted by the General Federation is of 14-karat green gold, the design being produced by a raised or modeled effect. Each characteristic of the emblem has a peculiar significance. The band "without end" encircling the enameled center signifies eternity.

The crusader's shield rises above and out of the darkened world, which is symbolized by the black enameled center.

The fully risen star from the blue field represents the enfranchisement of woman.

The enameled colors are the colors of our nation. They also have another significance—the red representing courage, the white purity, the blue constancy.

The raised letters "G. F. W. C.," which appear on the circle initialize the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The raised words around the lower part of the circle "Unity in Diversity" represent the motto of the Club's work.

The design is altogether a creditable one and each member of the Federation should familiarize herself with the significance of all the characteristics of the emblem.

"American women, leaders of whom are the club women, should use means to approach foreign-born women by such steps as belong to all friendly intercourse; to approach but not to invade her individual life. I beg that we shall know our foreign-born neighbor, and like her, and make friendship a means of both getting and giving."

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Mrs. Violet S. Campbell

"We are no longer satisfied to be amused, instructed and continually diverted. We are tired of detached superficialities and cleverness and prettinesses and make-believe. We are in the current of human progress and we mean to keep ourselves there, not floating, but steering, not drifting as spectators, but doers and sharers and contributors. Women's clubs should accord preparation for the opportunities life presents. Our programs should keep us aware of the larger movements of life which enclose ours. They should give us a community of interests and activities, a sense of close fellowship in service. If they do this our clubs will become indispensable elements to community life. Unless they do this they can no longer endure."

This significant paragraph quoted from a recent bulletin of the Friday Morning Club, expresses the sentiment of every thinking club woman in the State. Its sentiment permeated the program of the Southern District convention from beginning to end.

In addresses, in reports in open discussion from the floor, "Larger Service" was heard over and over again.

The convention was graced by the presence at all sessions of our beloved State

president, Mrs. Aaron S. Schloss. Other great leaders of State and national reputation were heard during the sessions, Mrs. Robert J. Burdett being among the most notable. Many State and District Chairmen of Departments attended, bringing the latest thought upon the respective subjects of their departments.

The convention met in El Centro, Imperial County, with the Federation of that county as hostess. Local arrangements were perfect, the pleasure and comfort of the guests having been the dominating factor in all plans of the committees in charge.

Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, District president, presided throughout the sessions with notable dignity and poise; other officers performed their duties with ability and dispatch, so that time was conserved for the really great things on the program.

Judging from the interest in Home Economics whenever the subject was brought before the convention, the slogan "Back to the Home" promises to become a companion piece to the more familiar "Back to the Farm."

Mrs. Burdette, in her address, made it clear that women must help to solve the two great problems of Production and Conservation by encouraging and helping in the

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former and by thrift in the home. They must study home economics from the newer viewpoint, which deals with more practical things than the making of a new salad, a finer cake or latest ways in serving. Textiles must be studied as to durability, thrift in clothing the family, home dressmaking and other of the older graces of home-making must be practiced.

Mrs. Burdett presented the plan of the General Federation, explaining clearly its aims for constructive, helpful service.

The Department of Home Economics put on a splendid program, made up of demonstrations of dress form and garment making

by the Farm Home Demonstrator, Miss Mabel Corbin, and her assistants, and discussions of the subject from its most practical viewpoint. Mrs. Henry DeNyse led in the presentation of the work of this department, which called out a most interesting discussion participated in by Miss Harriet Eddy, leader of Home Demonstrating Agents for the University, and others. The work of the Home Department was evidently new to many of the delegates who were surprised to learn of its very great service to the farm women of the State.

The Department of Country Life, dealing with Rural Schools, Good Roads, Legisla-

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tion and Community Co-operation that will bring the farm and club women together in closer understanding, found response that was unexpected by those presenting the subject.

Especially notable in the Country Life program was the address by Mrs. N. Matzen, of Escondido, who described in detail and in a most entrancing manner, the work and methods of the Farm Home Department of its hat making, its garment building, its demonstrations of home canning and preserving, etc., and of the wonderful accomplishments of the farm women in all of these things under the efficient leadership of their Home Demonstration Agents.

As a solution of the under-production and housing problems in America, Mrs. DeNoye suggested the return to thousands of deserted farm homes in Eastern and Northwestern States. To bring this about, the home life of the farmer's wife must be made brighter, rural schools must offer more modern and up-to-date facilities for the proper education of the farmer's children and the producers must have greater consideration in legislation which will enable him to protect himself from sudden disastrous fall in prices, and to combine for the selling of crops more advantageously.

Under the head of Legislation, Mrs. A. J. Lawton explained the Legislative Council, of which she is president, urging club women to co-operate with the council by

studying measures submitted to them, holding open forum discussions for this purpose, and trying to reach intelligent conclusions upon the propositions. She spoke of the failure of the Community Property Law, and promised that another hearing upon this subject will be presented at the next session of the Legislature with every prospect of its enactment. The great campaign carried on for the bill lost in November, brought the question before the people and enlisted their interest. The principle involved, appeals to all fair-minded voters, whether men or women.

Mrs. Grace Stanley, County Superintendent of Schools of San Bernardino, outlined plans for rural school consolidation, which were most comprehensive, and to those who followed her discussion of this important subject, the proposition seemed a practical as well as desirable way by which better school privileges may be provided for rural children. There was so much of constructive thought and suggestion in Mrs. Stanley's address that it merits much fuller presentation than is possible in a story of this kind.

The Departments of Public Health, Reciprocity and Library Service, International Relations, Child Welfare, Indian Welfare, Federal Service, Social and Industrial Conditions and Press, all had places on the program, and were handled by able exponents of the respective subjects. Appeal was made

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for the Endowment Fund by Mrs. J. R. Garner and Mrs. Aaron Schloss. The District Chairman of Press urged all present to support the "Club Woman," to the end that it may be made representative of club activities in California. The convention was greatly honored by the presence of two members of the State Department of Education. Miss Winifred Van Hagan gave one of the most enjoyable addresses on the program, on Physical Education, urging the delegates to use the department in the high school of their communities to promote their own health and well being. Miss Van Hagan is full of her subject, knowing its importance herself and being able to so present it that other can not fail to recognize that good health is basic to all other activities.

The address of Mrs. Agnes Ray, also of the State Board of Education, was equally interesting and important. Her subject was "Industrial Art in the Public Schools." In many addresses during the convention Art, as an everyday practical subject, was pressed in upon the convention delegates. Domestic and Industrial Art was given prominence, not only by Mrs. Ray, but by other speakers.

This story will not be complete without an expression of appreciation of the address of Mrs. Aaron Schloss, in which she gave to those present an intimate glimpse of the Biennial at Des Moines.

In the discussion of the resolution passed upon, it was evidenced that club women are not voting thoughtlessly upon questions brought before them. Those presenting resolutions are certainly going to be obliged to back them up by information on the subjects involved. The uninformed voter will be tabooed in clubs at least. The endorsement of a resolution or proposed law, must mean more than it has, if it is going to count for anything.

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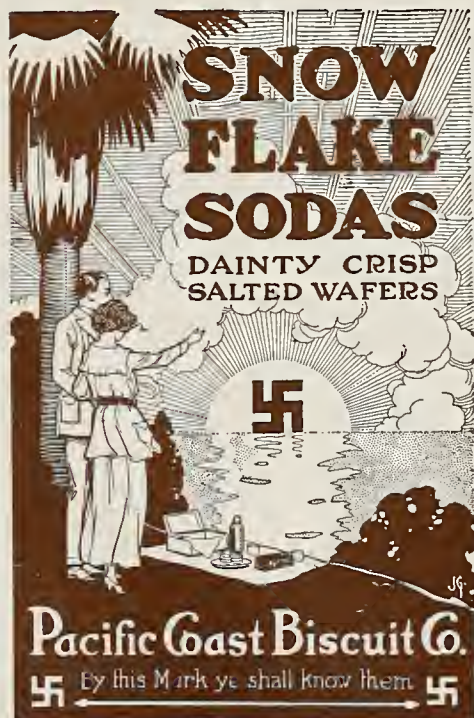
Social features of the Convention week were a delightful reception on the first evening, a most brilliant banquet Wednesday evening, an afternoon tea, several luncheon parties, drives and concerts. It was said many times that the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Southern District was the best ever held by that organization.

*California Federation
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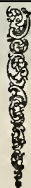
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Sells It



EDITORIAL COMMENT

In order that the comprehensive plan as outlined by Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, state chairman of Americanization, which is to be carried out through all departments of the Federation, be given as much publicity and support as possible in *The Clubwoman*, this number will be devoted to Americanization, as was a large part of the December issue.

With every department contributing its share in this big undertaking; each emphasizing Americanization and Citizenship; each with a definite plan to follow, concrete things to be done, the California Federation is swinging its machinery to one of the most vital needs of today.

The next issue of the magazine will be devoted to District News and extra space allowed each district Press Chairman and a message will be requested of each District President.

—Minnie Rutherford Fitzgerald.

WORKING HANDBOOKS

The December and January *Clubwoman* are intended to serve as handbooks for the service of the Americanization program of the Federation. This issue falls naturally into three parts. (1) Naturalization and New Voters' Day, (2) Directions for department participation and contribution, (3) Literature and Drama, with the State and County Free Library service. Each part bears directly upon the Federation program, each part independent yet fully co-operating and supplementing the work of the others.

EVERY CLUB A TRAINING-CAMP FOR CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, chairman of American Citizenship, G. F. W. C., announces the national plan of the department and urges the immediate co-operation of California. She asks, first: that wherever a woman's club exists, a delegation therefrom shall be present at every naturalization ceremonial; second, that **at once, a day be set apart by the C. F. W. C. to be known as New Voters' Day**, this date to be before the adjournment of the clubs for the summer.

New Voters' Day is to be a celebration of the coming into citizenship of our native-born men and women as well as the coming into citizenship during the year of those of foreign birth.

Mrs. Pennybacker recommends the rousing of every community to participation in this day; that there shall be processions in which the native and the foreign-born shall march side by side and thus make great silent lessons in Americanization. She also recommends that music, oratory and pageantry be used to make the day impressive and that the C. F. W. C. adopt the slogan

of her department: **"Every Club a Training-Camp for Citizenship."**

The following steps have already been taken to make this new program possible:

(1) Governor Stephens has proclaimed a day to be called New Voters' Day.

(2) This number of *The Clubwoman* presents an article by our president, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, upon New Voters' Day, an article that can well be used as the basis of club programs.

(3) "Naturalization Facts" are also given, by Mr. C. C. Kelso, who has conducted naturalization classes in the Los Angeles public schools for about seven years and is an authority on this subject.

(4) The state chairman of Community Service will issue plans for club service to the night schools and in the Naturalization Courts. The state board at its next meeting will fix a date.

To be successful, the participation of every civic and social organization in each community should be secured. To do this, to secure publicity, to present a proper program is a matter of time; therefore, every club should begin at once to plan for New Voters' Day.

THE COUNTY LIBRARY IN OUR COUNTY PLAN

Suppose that in the advance of America's valiant pioneers "to cut down the forests to let in the light" they had found a telephone system that reached to each remotest tree; that the operatives of this system were keen, enthusiastic, expert; that it had been installed long enough to move noiselessly and without friction, and, above all that its one reason for being had been to be prepared to render service—the best possible service—to every forward movement.

The pioneers in California's Americanization program have found in California's wonderful County Library System just such an equipment ready to their hand.

The "Central" County Library with its "Information," "Reference," and even its "Complaint" departments, the ramifying local branches with their stores of statistics, detailed knowledge of local conditions and historical records of the genesis and development of local characteristics; their intimate acquaintance with the actual men, women and children in their fields—what an inestimably valuable equipment for "letting in the light" of Americanization!

There's the County Librarian who reaches every family in her county on horseback, for roads are few; there is she whose automobile and driver carry her thousands of miles a year to places beyond the railroads; she, again, who uses an overhead basket-trolley to carry her books from mountain top mountain top; and there are all of them **ready to help.**

This is a sample of the way it works:

Eager Americanization worker calls up the County Librarian:

C. L.: "County Library."

E. A. W.: "Can you tell me how to get to that little Armenian colony over there somewhere by Blankville? I want to make a report on it for my club program."

C. L.: "I am going over there this morning to put up 'Health and Sanitation' posters that we have just printed in Armenian and English, and if you would like to go with me, I'll drive you over."

The enthusiasm and desire of The Clubwoman, the efficiency and equipment of the librarian!—can the product be anything save the accomplishment of the program?

CO-OPERATION FROM OUR UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

The Department of Industrial and Social Relations has accepted its full burden of responsibility and is gaining co-operation from the various colleges and universities of the state. On page 21, the December Clubwoman announces a report on the Fishing Industry at San Pedro harbor, made by a student of the University of Southern California for the Women's Club of the U. of S. C. This month surveys will be undertaken by Occidental College on highway construction, railroad and sewer building and the southern branch of U. of C. on the Beet Sugar Industry, for the Highland Park Ebells and the Hollywood Woman's Club of Los Angeles. Mr. Arthur M. Johnson of Fresno will undertake a study of the Dairy Industry of the San Joaquin Valley, and other districts are arranging for careful research work. The completed studies of local conditions will serve as bases for club programs.

A WORLD MAN

The general press of America carried the following cable, which was dated Rome, November 17:

"The International Institute of Agriculture has decided to place in the institute building here a tablet in memory of David Lubin, the founder of the institute and American representative in it up to the time of his death in January, 1919.

"The general assembly of the institute ordered this action at a meeting yesterday, and at the same time passed a resolution expressing to the people of the United States and the family of the late founder of the institute the deep regret of the organization over his death."

In the headnote to the article on education in the December Clubwoman, the editor inadvertently asked that county reports should be sent to the state chairman. The reports should of course be sent to district chairmen.

NEW VOTERS DAY

Why should we be interested in the immigrant who is just becoming a citizen? Because we know that at some time our own forefathers stood where he now stands. Because we know that generation after generation such as he have contributed their heritage to America and have created this greatest and happiest of free lands. Knowing this, we should also know the difficulties and the responsibilities which come with the franchise; that it takes real sacrifice to get it, and that most immigrants seeking citizenship are bearing hardships and making real sacrifices.

Though we really want the immigrant to be a good citizen, yet are we unmindful of the conditions under which he works, the kind of house he lives in and the places where he plays. The immigrants are usually industrial workers crowded into the poorest houses and tenements, and as a rule our public recreation facilities are located far from their homes. The fact is that our society victimizes the immigrants in many ways and that we allow them to be exploited.

The effort required of a foreign-born to become a citizen is often very great, and certainly proves much as to the immigrant's character. He must dwell in America five years and perhaps learn a new language before he can become naturalized. Before he is admitted to citizenship, he must go through several formalities which take time and often considerable money; frequently he is required to transport his two witnesses hundreds of miles at his own expense in order that they may swear to the time they have known him, because within the state no depositions can be presented, though they can be used from other states. If one has lived a part of the five years in the northern part of the state and applies for final papers in the southern part, he must bring his two witnesses from the north and perhaps two from some other part where he may have lived for six months, as well as witnesses from his present home town. If we had to bear and do all of these things to get the right to vote, do you think we should all be voters?

Good Americans will be helpful, just, and encouraging to the newcomers and at the same time be energetic in removing ignorance by working for the establishment of night schools, where skilful teachers supplemented by volunteer helpers from the ranks of clubwomen will give our foreign-born people the opportunity of learning our language and our laws. In this way much of the abuse, exploitation, unemployment and hardship, resulting from ignorance, will be overcome. For "the best protection is self-protection, and the first requisite in self-protection is a knowledge of our common language."

In order to train men, women and children together for citizenship we need to organize classes at a school which is a so-

cial or community center. This center should be so attractive that all will be glad to attend, and in order to have it attractive it must be more than just formal classes in English and in Government. It must be a center of recreation and civic activity with discussions on neighborhood improvements, on the industries and the legal system, the city or county government and all the life which in its fullness is American.

It is very evident that this sort of a school or social center cannot be run by a few teachers alone. It needs all kinds of help, and especially does it need volunteer talent for entertainments and for recreational work. And now, if we are to be helpful to teachers of the immigrant we must, first of all, have some knowledge of what lies back of the immigrant in his history. The Italian has one kind of background, the Armenian another, the Russian a very different kind, and the Mexican still another. Something of the romance and glory which lies in the immigrants' past should be known, and something of value in their life here and now, and all of this should be woven in such a way into the classwork and into the social activities of the night school as to make the newcomers happy and responsive. It is suggested that methods of drama and pageantry should be used to bring the old life into prominence in an attractive way and so create an atmosphere of friendliness, of mutual helpfulness and expectation, which will insure a desirable citizenship.

Because a man is passed by the Naturalization Court, it does not follow that he becomes a good citizen. The naturalization class which prepares the applicant for his examinations before the court does not by itself make citizenship. Much more needs to be done and the school and all helpful social agencies and friendly citizens are needed for the task. The new citizen receives not merely the federal franchise—he receives the state, the county, the city and school district franchise as well. It is important for him to know about these local branches of government, as they are the ones with which he will have most to do. The naturalization court is likely to emphasize those duties which pertain to the fed-

eral as distinct from the local franchise. If the local people would concern themselves with bringing these new citizens into actual or friendly contact with the school board, the park board, the police, the courts, the farm bureaus, the libraries, it would be a wonderful service and the bigger half of citizenship training.

The Naturalization Court has a wide discretion and nearly always its officials are glad to have suggestions. They can be persuaded to give greater emphasis to local aspects of citizenship which usually are neglected. Here, therefore, is a great opportunity for the women's clubs for mediation between the federal courts and the public school system, a helpful service that will be welcomed by judges and teachers alike.

But citizenship is much more than political activity. Getting the franchise is just the beginning, not the end. Most important of all is it to discover ways in which these new citizens may work with the older townspeople in the solving of local problems which may affect the new people most, but which in a measure affect all.

We must bring these new citizens into vital touch with all that is good and important in American life. They must be brought into our American life in such a way that they will enrich us from out of their own traditions, ideals and special skill. Think of their music, their handicraft their sociability. Think of their splendid capacity for organization as seen among the Slavonic peoples, the Finns, and the Jews. Many have a capacity for intellectual enthusiasm which puts the American to shame. It is important that our new citizens should know that they can give as well as get; they must be made to feel NEEDED, needed as partners with the native American in the building of our nation into a better, stronger and happier America.

Remember that the help of American women is needed now. The Federation, both General and State, is to get behind the movement to have an Annual New Voters' Day. This day must be a red-letter day on every club calendar.

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS,
(Mrs. Aaron Schloss.)

"BEST IN DRY GOODS SINCE 1878"

New Fall and Winter Merchandise arrives daily for the gratification of the necessities and luxuries of Southern California's most discriminating women, at your favorite store—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

NATURALIZATION FACTS

The Declaration of Intention

As soon as a residence has been established, the declaration of intention to become a citizen may be made, either in the office of the county clerk or the United States District Court. No witnesses are necessary. The fee is one dollar. Any alien, male or unmarried female, over eighteen (18) years of age may file a declaration of intention. The status of a wife is determined by that of the husband.

The Petition for Naturalization

When the alien has been in the United States continuously for full five years he may file petition for naturalization. The petition must be filed after two years and before seven years after the date of the declaration, or first paper. The applicant must have resided for at least one year preceding the date of filing in the state of filing.

If the last arrival of the applicant was before June 29, 1906, he should obtain a printed form, "Facts for Petition for Naturalization" from the clerk of the state or national court or from the school teacher, who may have the blanks and assist in filling them out. Then he may go to the clerk of the court with two witnesses and file his petition. The declaration of intention and four dollars for the filing fee required by law are necessary.

If the last arrival was after June 29, 1906, the applicant should obtain the form "Request for Certificate of Arrival" and send this properly completed to the Bureau of Naturalization, Washington, D. C. He will be notified when the certificate has been sent and then appears, with witnesses, as in the first case.

The petition must be signed by the applicant in his own handwriting and must state the name, date, and place of birth, and residence of each child living at the time of filing. The children under twenty-one (21) years of age not born in the United States, as well as the wife, become citizens on the date of the naturalization of a father and husband.

Hearing by the court on a petition can be had only on a regular date fixed for the purpose occurring not less than ninety (90) days from the date of the petition.

If the applicant wants his name changed, application for such change should be indicated in the petition for naturalization.

There are naturalization offices in the federal buildings in San Francisco and in Los Angeles, to which requests for information may be sent. Applicants should also be referred to the clerk of the superior court in the county of residence, or to the clerk of the United States district court of the district of residence, or to the nearest school in which naturalization classes are held.

The Witnesses

At the final hearing in court the same two witnesses must appear again, unless a

witness is too ill to appear or is outside of the jurisdiction in which the hearing is to occur. In either case another witness may be substituted, provided the applicant with the new witness appears in the clerk's office at least one day before the hearing so that the new witness may qualify. To qualify, a witness must be able to testify to personal and continuous acquaintance for the full five years preceding the date of petition, or fore the time of residence in the state, if applicant resided in another state, or other states, within the five years. In that case proof of residence in another state can be made by depositions taken in place of former residence. The United States naturalization examiner or the clerk of the court will arrange for having the deposition taken. The usual fee is \$5.00 paid to the notary who takes the depositions. Residence in another part of the same state in which petition is filed cannot be proved by depositions.

Mental Qualification

Qualification for citizenship as to residence and moral character is determined by the witnesses. The applicant must be able to speak the English language unless physically unable to do so or unless he has a homestead entry on public lands. A knowledge of the constitution and government of the United States is also a requirement. Mental qualification for citizenship may be established either by an examination in open court or by the presentation of a school diploma certifying that an approved course of instruction covering national, state, county and city government has been satisfactorily completed.

Co-operation of the Public Schools

Co-operation between the public schools, the United States naturalization examiner and the United States district court, which has sole jurisdiction in naturalization in Los Angeles County, has been worked out in the county so that nearly all applicants present school diplomas and are not examined as to the constitution and government in open court. The diploma plan has been nationalized and so the way is open for its introduction in any naturalization court when the necessary co-operation can be secured.

By this plan the standard for admission to citizenship has been very much elevated. A comprehensive course of practical instruction for everyone admitted is possible. The opportunity of securing the instruction and at the same time avoiding an embarrassing examination on the constitution in open court attracts all applicants. It should be easy now to have the necessary co-operation secured in every county so that the benefits may be obtained. No finer service could be rendered aliens seeking naturalization or the cause of good citizenship than that which is open to the women of the Federation living in county seats where naturaliza-

(Continued on Page 38)

INDEPENDENT CITIZENSHIP FOR WOMEN

March 2, 1907, Congress made the following provisions for the citizenship of women:

"An American woman who marries a foreigner shall take the nationality of her husband. At the termination of the marriage relation she may resume her American citizenship, if abroad, by registering as an American citizen within one year with a consul of the United States or by returning to reside in the United States; or, if residing in the United States, at the termination of the marital relation, but continuing to reside therein. Any foreign woman who acquires American citizenship by marriage to an American shall be assumed to retain the same after the termination of the marital relation if she continues to reside in the United States; unless she makes formal renunciation thereof before the court having jurisdiction to naturalize aliens; or, if she reside abroad, she may retain her citizenship by registering as such before a United States consul within one year after the termination of such marital relation."

The Rogers Bill—H. R. 12749

On February 25, 1920, the Rogers bill was introduced. According to the provisions of the bill, the status of American citizenship shall not be altered by the fact of marriage. The bill provides that (1) no woman who is an American citizen, as long as she retains her domicile in this country, forfeits her citizenship because of marriage and (2) that no alien woman who marries an American citizen shall be deemed to have acquired American citizenship by the fact of such marriage.

Legislative Status of the Bill

Hearings were held before the House immigration and naturalization committee on February 28, 1920. No action has been taken by that committee and no hearings have been held before the Senate committee. The principle embodied in the bill was endorsed by the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties at their national conventions, and there should be no further delay in its passage.

THE FEDERATION PROGRAM

It is imperative that each and every department adjust its load and become active at once if the C. F. W. C. program of Americanization is to be successfully completed by May 22. The time is ample if each chairman will do her duty, make her own adjustments and give leadership both active and intelligent. The state board has undertaken to give such leadership and to carry out the state-wide program that calls for:

1. A state nationality map for each county.
2. A foreign arts and crafts exhibit in each county.
3. The focusing of the strength of each department on some phase of Americanization.

The direction for the county nationality map is given on page 10 of the December Clubwoman. Attention is again called to the answers to questionnaire No. 1, on pages 12 and 16. Remember, these were each gathered by one person. Do not put a club to work on a questionnaire. Fix responsibility upon individuals.

In arranging for the foreign arts and crafts exhibits one large district will create its executive committee of the chairmen of Americanization, Music, Art, History and Landmarks, Indian Affairs, and Industrial and Social Relations. These chairmen in turn should be able to reach back into the counties and create like committees, but district chairmen will not become active if the state chairman is indifferent and inactive. Should a county chairman think best, she may choose her own exhibit committee and should be sure to represent all parts of the county. However this is done, as soon as

the committee is appointed it should decide upon a time and a place for its exhibit and ask every club to appoint an arts and crafts chairman. The clubs should then begin locating the treasures in their own vicinity. There is opportunity for full club participation, but here again there must be leadership.

MUSIC

Community singing is the most valuable aid to Americanization. It draws people together happily, and is the entering wedge through which we can teach the highest thought in musical literature.

Secure monetary aid for Americanization work and Community Sings. Arrange half hours of the classics with stories of the compositions, preceding the regular popular program. Tell anecdotes of composers and music of other countries; how our national and popular songs were written, dwelling on the spirit of the song, from what it sprang, and to what it leads. Choose songs of spirited action, strong and swinging rhythm, alternating with sentimental love and home songs. To secure the greatest interest and success, there must be a well-defined spirit and definite good in every piece of music on the program.

However, Community Sings, where there is mass contact only, are not enough. Organize sections where each has a definite, responsible task. Serve refreshments, asking the foreign women to make some favorite dish to be served with our own dainties, all serving together.

It is earnestly urged that clubs establish foreign sections, or invite foreigners to join already formed music sections.

To have neighborhood musicals at the homes and at the home of the leader. Con-

duct this section with a foreign woman as sub-chairman, and invite special members to attend who are able to talk with the foreign women. Select the best talent to appear before the entire club for special occasions, both as speakers and as musicians.

Give a foreign evening with a display of their arts and crafts, embroidery, laces, jewels and native musical instruments. Add a few national dances, the different nationalities presenting their own music, in conjunction with the best of our own popular as well as classical songs.

Tell the foreigners of our gratitude for the folk songs their great masters transformed into classics that the world loves today.

Organize quartets, bands, orchestras and children's choruses. Look up singing societies, asking them to join the music section, and arrange special holiday programs. One club reports great success among car-shop men who presented some of the finest programs of the year.

Please make as complete a collection as possible of all the music of the foreign population in your district. In the case of

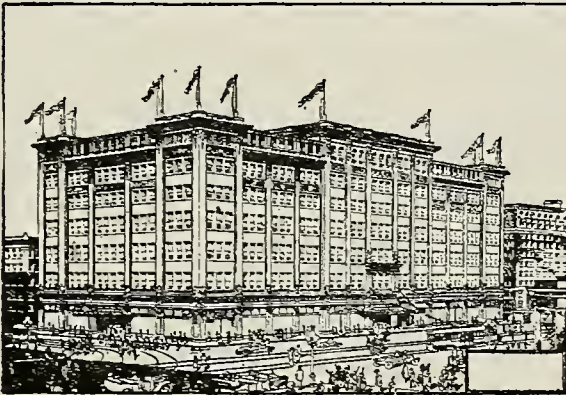
orientals you may have to write their music down where translatable into our system of scales. Try to secure the tales of ceremonies connected with each piece of music.

People have a bad habit of thinking that music is merely an entertainment, and that it has no place—no important place—in the development of our nation. Our foreign populations are shocked at our lack of such appreciation, and for this reason sometimes look upon us askance in our efforts. Remember that in their country music was an indispensable occupation, a necessity in their lives.

MARY CARRINGTON MILLER,
State Chairman.

THE CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL AGENCIES

The California State Conference of Social Work will meet in San Francisco, February 22-26, 1921. Speakers of national note will be present. Of special interest to clubwomen will be Dr. Helen T. Wooley of Cincinnati, whose experience in vocational education and child welfare may be of great assistance to us in solving our own California problems.



Two
Things to
Remember:

Robinson's IS
A High Class Store

Robinson's IS NOT
A High Priced Store

J. W. Robinson Co.

SEVENTH AND GRAND

HOME ECONOMICS A PART OF EVERY GIRL'S EDUCATION

By MRS. C. M. HARING, Chairman Home Economics, C. F. W. C.

Believing that as a part of our Americanization education program the study of home economics subjects should become an essential part of the general education of every girl in California, the Home Economics Department C. F. W. C. is asking the co-operation of every club in the state in an effort to place a minimum requirement of the study of home economics—household science and art—for each and every girl for graduation from the high school. Similar requirements should be adopted for elementary and intermediate grades—with especial emphasis in the districts where the proportion of girls entering the high school is small.

Public schools should not only offer, they should require training in that vocation in which 93 per cent of all American women ultimately engage. The housewife spends 90 per cent of all that is spent for food, shelter and clothing. It is estimated that in the United States one-fifth of the money spent for food alone is wasted through ignorance. Much of this economic waste may be saved through training. Some of the

leading schools throughout the country have recognized the importance of domestic branches in the curriculum and have introduced them as a requirement for graduation.

We believe that these courses, properly taught, will not only prepare the girl for certain definite vocations, but will also enable her to live her daily life more intelligently, to rear her children more thoughtfully and to serve her community and country more efficiently as home-maker, mother and purchasing agent.

If each club will do its part, the California Federation of Women's Club may be instrumental this year in placing a minimum requirement in this important subject in every school in the state.

This is a very definite piece of work and would be a notable educational achievement for the California Federation of Women's Clubs. A survey map showing the growth of this subject in the schools of the state is to be prepared for posting at the state convention, and may later become a part of this department's contribution to the exhibit of the Americanization program.

AMERICANIZATION IN TERMS OF HOME DEMONSTRATION

The very essence of home demonstration work is "not what you give, but what you share." This also is the definition of "Americanization" as translated by its highest minded interpreters. And so the two lines of endeavor have common ground.

Agricultural Extension, as it is being carried on in Agriculture and Home Demonstration, gives no thought to the "race, color or previous condition of servitude" of the person who wishes its services. It exists for two reasons. Agricultural agencies, both state and federal, are accumulating valuable information which, if applied to farm and home life, may make agriculture and the farm home more efficient and profitable, and rural life richer and fuller than it now is. That is the first purpose of agricultural extension.

But valuable findings are not always the product of the laboratory. The discovery in the field and in the kitchen may be even more practical and applicable to the problems of the community. Agricultural extension therefore, also acts as a clearing house, not only to share its findings with those who wish it, but also to offer a medium for them to share their findings with each other. That is the second purpose of agricultural extension.

As a clearing house activity, agricultural extension gives to Americanization its fine big definition of "fraternization," "association." The sign language or an interpreter may be necessary to complete the exchange

of ideas. But the idea "gets across" and true neighborliness results.

In home demonstration, "haeme's haeme" no matter in what language it may be spelled. The needs of the home are fundamentally the same everywhere; the knowledge of housecraft is shared by housewives of all nations, in varying degree only because of local life.

So in home demonstration work, the farm woman analyzes her needs and welcomes help from whatever source it may be shared. Does she want help in culling her chickens? In the neighborhood is a foreign-born woman to whom chicken are "easy" but the American language almost impossible. This woman, with the home demonstration agent as questioner and helper, gave culling demonstrations to fifteen or twenty neighbors at a time, distributing invaluable information and advice about culling fowls, as well as their housing and feeding.

Is the milk going to waste in the county, and do you want to learn how to make cheese? Very well! The home demonstration agent has found in the county a Swiss woman who knows the processes and who will gladly share her knowledge with you. She has already given several demonstrations, and will go to your center, too, if you wish her. More than that, she is "following up" her work so that there will be no failures.

Or are the edible mushrooms on your place going unused because you don't know

Americanization MEANS Team Work for America

The Federation Americanization Team

Art	Literature
Child-Welfare	Music
Civics	Press
Conservation	Public Health
Country Life	Americanization
Education	Community Service
History and Landmarks	Indian Welfare
Home Economics	International Relations
Industrial and Social Relations	Information and Library Service
Legislation	Thrift

Federation Extension

*What can you now report?
Is your department pulling its
load?
If not, why not?*

what to do with them? An Italian and his wife have given "first aid" to many American women through their farm bureau centers, and have proved to be unofficially among the best assistants the home demonstration agent has.

In one county, a rural school has started a hot school lunch in a thorough-going way, first having a medical examination of the children, with the weighing and measuring being repeated each month, and directions for home feeding being given for the children who are physically lagging. The foreign-born mothers and their children are without exception the most willing to take suggestion and the most alert to carry them out.

But it remained for the "first American" to Americanize her American neighbors in the making of the great American dish—corn bread! In a home demonstration contest where about 500 people were present and innumerable entries were made, an Indian woman took first prize in making "hoe cake." Her recipe is now the standard in the country. And why shouldn't it be? She and her (our!) ancestors have been busy perfecting it ever since Pocahontas Americanized John Rolfe!

Agricultural extension work, then, as it is being put to practice in home demonstration, has fashioned no "made in America" bed of Procrustes, which you must be either pulled out or cut off to fit. The farm woman, American-born, holds no such conceit for the domestic brand. She says, "We are neighbors. We want to make rural California a better, happier place to live in. It will take the knowledge of ALL of us, and our COMBINED effort to bring that about."

HARRIET G. EDDY,
State Home Demonstration Leader,
University of California,
College of Agriculture,
United States Department of Agriculture
Co-operating.

DAVID LUBIN

FOUNDER OF THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE IN ROME

David Lubin was born in 1849, of Jewish parents, in a little village of Russian Poland. When he was about six or seven years of age his mother, a widow, emigrated to the United States with her family of five children, to escape the privations and persecutions experienced in the land of her birth.

Lubin's early schooling was very limited, for he had to help support his family while still little more than a child. In his youth he served as a jeweler's apprentice in certain New England towns, where he got his first real impression of America. For a time he traveled on the road representing New England factories.

When he was about twenty-four years of age he lived for a time among the rough miners of Arizona. In 1874 he joined his half-brother, Harris Weinstock, in a business venture in San Francisco; but being unable to accommodate himself to the business practices of the day, he started for him-

self a small enterprise in Sacramento during October of that year.

While engaged in the development of his own business, which later grew to be a general department store, he realized the dependence of businesses like his own upon the welfare of the agricultural community, and consequently addressed himself to a particular study of agricultural economics.

During the eighties he actively engaged in agriculture near the city of Sacramento.

As one result of his investigations, he advocated the paying of an export bounty on agricultural products, as a measure of equity to the farmer, to counterbalance the higher prices the farmer was compelled to pay for the commodities he bought as the result of the import duty on manufactured articles. Later he became one of the pioneer advocates of the parcels post in the United States; and then, still later, advocated the use of the parcels post as a medium of bringing about direct contact between producer and consumer of farm products.

In 1905, upon the suggestion of Lubin, the king of Italy invited the nations of the world to meet in Rome for the purpose of considering the advisability of establishing an International Chamber of Agriculture. As the result of this conference there was called into existence, by a series of international treaties, the International Institute of Agriculture, which now has fifty-eight or more adhering governments. From its inception to the day of Lubin's death—January 1, 1918—he was the permanent delegate at the institute representing the United States.

The idea of an international institute was the outgrowth of years of thought devoted by Lubin to the problems of agricultural economics. He realized that agriculture was the basic industry, supplying the food and clothing of the peoples of the earth; that the general ignorance of actual supply and demand permitted manipulation by speculators, to the detriment of the world's population. The establishment at Rome of an official clearing house was calculated to reduce speculation to a minimum and thus give freer play to the law of supply and demand, with the consequent greater measure of justice to all. In addition to being a statistical clearing house for crop reporting, the institute has developed many other features for the gathering and dissemination broadcast of valuable information. The institute was the only international organization that carried on its work uninterrupted by the great world war.

Upon the initiative of Lubin, supported by the institute, the matter of agricultural credit was given serious consideration in this country a few years ago. The existing farm loan banks are the direct outcome of that movement.

Lubin often expressed the belief that the ideas conceived by him were the resultant of two influences primarily; one, that which came to him as a religious inheritance through his mother, and the other the spirit of America as acquired through his New England experience.

To Make the Federation Function



Every State Chairman
Must see the whole state and give careful
direction
TO
Six District Chairmen

Every District Chairman
Must see her whole district and pass her
directions to each *County Chairman*

Each County Chairman
Must know her county and pass her
directions to every *Club
Chairman*

Each Leader is Equally Responsible
for Success

Don't Break the Chain

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN A CLUBWOMAN AND HER BROTHER

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30, 1920.

Dear Gus—Herewith I am sending you two Indian cereals—Pinol de Trigo and Pinol de Pecheta. The first is the powder of wheat (Trigo) and the other is the powder of the mesquite fruit or bean. Both are very rich and go a long way, especially the Pecheta. An old Indian woman from over the river near Phoenix brought me in a supply and I am sending you part of this supply as a sample.

The Trigo is made by first roasting lightly the wheat. Then the squaws toss it up and let the wind carry away the chaff. Then they grind or pound it in a hollow stone with another stone held in the hand. A slow process and primitive. It now is ready to be eaten. Do not cook. It may be eaten dry or served on table with one part water or milk. Some prefer sugar. Let each serve himself from the dish of dry Pinol de Trigo, with water and sugar to suit, if sugar is desired. Use small mush bowls.

Pecheta is made simply by pounding into powder the mesquite bean pod, the seeds being first removed. I am sending the bean pod complete so you may see for yourself what Pecheta is made from. Pecheta is eaten dry. It has its own sugar and is a little too rich to be eaten as a dessert. It is a meal, including all qualities of food.

Pecheta is the food of the southern Arizona and Mexican deserts, growing wild, as perhaps you already know.

Tradition—The mesquite tree supplies man with food and medicine, a sacred tree of the Indians. It bears abundantly on the parched desert when famine stalks in the valleys of wheat and corn that the Spirit has failed to water. When the Spirit gives plenty of water and corn and wheat to the valleys then the mesquite on the desert bears little fruit. The mesquite always foresees famine and never fails the Indian.

This year it bore heavily in forecast of famine. Judging from gathering clouds and high costs perhaps the Indian tradition is trustworthy.

Historical—These two cereals I am sending herewith were the backbone of Indian warfare. When the Indians were about to take the warpath the squaws would fill belts and bags with pecheta or Pinol de Trigo for the men to take along. Such food was always ready for eating. This was the great advantage. Indians on the warpath never built fires. Fires would reveal their whereabouts to the enemy.

But peace has changed all this. Uncle Sam, in his indulgence, has made the Indian lazy. He gets his allowance and store food free. As a result, the cereals I am sending are rare and will soon pass away with the older squaws, unless some white man of vision decides to make them with machinery, especially the pecheta, so rich as a food and so plentiful on the desert.

You will like the pecheta better the more you eat it. To me it is better than any candy and as a sweet it is absolutely pure, whereas, granulated sugar is not. They tell me Indians on the warpath could live a week on as much as I sent you, on account of pecheta's richness and happy combination of food qualities. It certainly is too bad that some commercial use is not made of pecheta. But you know the prejudice against everything in the food line not made by white people. We as a race are slow to take hold

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ary Class, Thursday, 2 P. M., Jan. 20th, at
1110 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Lim-
ited number of pupils admitted.

of anything new in the food line. Such a delicious food should not be permitted to perish from the earth when the whole world is so in need of food, any kind of food, just so it is food. The cry, produce, produce, produce, is good; but why let millions of bushels of mesquite beans go to waste because mesquite grows wild on deserts where nothing else will grow without water?

Yours,

JIM.

Los Angeles, Dec. 20, 1920.

Dear Jim:

The old conundrum, "Why could a man never starve on the desert? Because he could eat the sandwiches there," suggests an equally pertinent question with an answer minus the joke. Why could an Indian never die of starvation? Because he is too wise. Truly, his table is always spread in the wilderness, and his innate love of Nature, which, to him is creation, gives him the wisdom to see his supply.

While in Inyo county I learned of the following delicacies, dear to the Pima Indians, and which are always obtainable and not subject to the soaring prices. Peaggi—roasted worms. At certain seasons, the Indians forsake everything to join in gathering this succulent viand. The worms appear in quantities on certain trees. Fires are built at the base and the heat partially cooks the worms, which fall to the ground and are eagerly gathered for future use.

Pechebe—Mono-flies, gathered and dried. Mullein—dried and ground into meal; used for much.

Ants—dried and ground into a paste; produces a most appetizing condiment, somewhat acrid.

Taboose—a bulb used for salad. Miners' lettuce, also known as Indian lettuce, so common along streams in California, is eaten greedily by Indians.

The Placer Indians have a most novel way of dressing their salad. They gather the long stems of Indian lettuce and lay them about the entrance of the nests of certain large red ants, which swarm over the leaves; after a time they are shaken off and the Indians say the sour taste imparted is very pleasant and somewhat like vinegar.

We might add to this salad a few bulbs of the wild Hyacinth—Brodiaea, called by the natives Saitas, and sometimes hog-onion, and a spray of pepper root and the epicurean feast would be complete.

I cannot personally vouch for the palatability of this list of Indian delicacies, but I have drunk a most acceptable cup of tea made from the tea plant, a small shrub, which grows on the desert.

GUS.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Fashions

Hats for Spring

They've taken to sashes! Some of the sashes are no bigger than a swallow's wing; others suggest "trailing clouds of glory," but whatever their temperament, they're sashes.

Spring is exultantly alive with color, but in hats, gray leads everything in the favor of Madame la Mode. Other hats have decided to manifest in "Nasturtium" shading to "Dust" or to deep brown, with navy as a foundation for all sorts of smart effects.

Velvet is combined with organdy with triumphant results. Tagal straws are woven with metal. For instance, Tagal straw in "Dust" gleams with a thread of gold.

They're all wonderful—the Hats for Spring, 1921, and desirable, and quite unreasonably smart. You'll find them in their most delightful moods—at Bullock's; Third Floor.

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Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

THE CO-OPERATION OF THE LITERATURE AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT WITH THE FEDERATION PROGRAM OF AMERICANIZATION

Any ideas that the Chairman of Literature and Drama may have originated are in response to problems put to her by the author of the co-operative plan for the California Federation work for the current year.

Problem 1—How, with no funds, can the Federation reach women in remote parts of the State who need what it has to offer more even than the women in cities?

Mrs. Gibson then told of her recent lecture tour through the San Joaquin Valley, and of a woman who cooked most of the night for her family and harvesters that she might drive sixty miles to a club program the next day. She did this, because she was hungry for association with other women, and determined to keep in step with what they are thinking and doing.

The Chairman of Literature and Drama thought at once of the possibilities of a co-operation between the California Federation of Women's Clubs and the California Library system, called the "County Library System," and which, with its automobiles, reaches the most remote parts of the State.

Why not each of these great state organizations supply the needs of the other? The women's clubs might bring to the unorganized counties the realization of the great benefit to them of the County Library System, and could also help teach the people the greatest possible use of the books, etc., that are supplied by the county librarians. This combination could be made a most effective equivalent for University Extension work.

On the other hand, the California Federation might function through this great state library system, and bring to women in remote parts of California the same opportunities that women in cities have—lectures, book reviews, music, exhibitions, etc. Much of this might be accomplished through a speaker's bureau, composed of selected volunteers who, through the co-operation of the county librarian, might be taken to fill engagements in the county library machines, making dates to coincide with the librarian's visits.

Arrangements for a practical combination of forces are already in progress.

Problem 2—How to get over to the women of the State the true interpretation of the different phases of Americanization?

Now the modern brand of Americanization, as you know, does not wholly concern the foreigner in our midst. It very largely concerns American citizens, who need to be taught how to be the right kind of Americans, for only in this way can the whole be leavened and the standard raised.

I was reminded of a very attractive Philippine boy who came to my library desk one

day. In the course of my conversation with him, he told me he was a "brush-boy" when the United States took over the Philippines, and that he was now prepared to enter Harvard Law school. I went to the shelves with him and found that his favorite books were American History, economics, and especially American biography. One could tell by his comments the type of American he aspired to be. So I have decided that the most effective co-operation by way of book lists, would be annotated lists of good American biography. Books that will teach us by example how to be the right kind of Americans.

BE RESOLUTE

"The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. Only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage do we move on to better things."
—Theodore Roosevelt.

The fully developed community center really contains the community within itself, and the clubwoman who identifies herself with it will gain as much as she gives.
—Adella T. Schloss.



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COUNTY STUDY OF RACE-GROUPS IN CALIFORNIA

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN BY CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, MAY, 1921

The California Federation of Women's Clubs in its May Convention at Yosemite Valley proposes to produce an historical pageant, which will set forth in a series of historical episodes, the growth of California and the contributing factors in that growth so strongly emphasized in the C. F. W. C. program by its various departments.

In order to simplify the organization of the work and insure units of art in the various episodes, it has been thought advisable to give over to each district within the state, the responsibility for the production of one episode or part of an episode. As much opportunity as possible will be given each district to collect material, write and produce its own episode.

The several episodes, after they have been written by the district committees appointed for the work, will be submitted to the chairman of literature and drama, Eleanor Brodie Jones, the Library, Hollywood. The work of writing the final big pageant form will then begin.

We are hoping that the National Community Service organization, through its

California district drama specialist, will be available to visit the district centers and advise with the production committees regarding the assembling and production of their material. By means of this central worker, the coherence of the final production will be insured.

Our hostess district—the San Joaquin Valley—had already planned an Indian pageant, so it will have the Indian episode, with the Yosemite Indians as actors.

ELEANOR BRODIE JONES,
Chairman Literature & Drama, C. F. W. C.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PARTICIPATION OF THE ENTIRE FEDERATION BY DEPARTMENTS

Each county federation department to appoint county committees to work in its own particular lines. Studies to develop into programs and articles for publication. These are suggestions only, and must be worked into programs by the chairmen.

All suggestions may be modified and adjusted, even changed entirely, by consultation with the Chairman of Americanization. Art—

Painting and mural decoration of early California. Gold and silversmithing, leather-carving and other hand craft of the foreign-born.

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History & Landmarks—

The Missions and other landmarks. Gathering of historical memoranda of immigrants.

Recreations of early California.

Child Welfare—

What special efforts of this department to reach race-groups?

Study of the health centers in immigrant quarters.

Civics—

Studies in as many counties as possible in each district of:

(a) Housing conditions of immigrant quarters.

(b) Cost of charity to immigrants.

(c) Percentage of immigrants in police courts.

(d) Percentage of immigrants in city and county jails.

Conservation—

What has been, and is being done to conserve and preserve cultural gifts of immigrants?

Country Life—

What is the value of the immigrant to your county?

How is he linked to the Farm Bureau?

How is he linked to the Grange?

How is he linked to the County Fair and celebrations?

How is he linked to the county and city merry-makings?

What are his conditions in labor camps?

Education, by Counties—

Plan presented in December Clubwoman.

(a) The provision for adult education.

(b) The provision for citizenship education.

(c) The provision for home teachers.

(d) Is the law requiring minors to attend school being enforced?

(e) What foreign language schools?

(f) What parochial schools?

(g) What is being done in the schools to preserve the respect of the child for the history of the foreign-born parents?

Community Service—

Will direct the services of the club women for the adult and citizenship classes.

Home Economics—

Plan presented in January Clubwoman.

Industrial & Social Conditions—

See December and January Clubwoman for progress.

The immigrants in local industry: Lumber, mines, agriculture, manufacture, shipping, fishing, power plants, oil

railroad, highway and sewer building, including a careful study of the conditions under which the work is pursued as to: housing, permanence, family life, competition, wages, recreation, tolerance by the community.

Legislation & Political Science—

Study of license and customs laws. Necessary changes in laws, such as independent nationality for women.

Study of counties having public defender and legal aid societies.

Study of immigrants in juvenile courts.

Literature—

Plan presented in January Clubwoman.

Music—

Community singing.

Folk songs and dances to be prepared with written music and used in clubs.

As much participation as possible by foreign groups.

Public Health—

Cost of care of immigrants at city and county hospitals and insane asylums.

What diseases are particularly brought by immigrants?

International Relations—

Study of naturalization courts.

Study of the ports of entry.

Presentation of current international questions.

Thrifts—

Propaganda already in circulation.

Indian Welfare—

Estimates of Indian population by counties.

A careful display to be arranged for exhibit in counties and at the State Fair. Co-operation with the History and Landmarks department.

Press—

Upon publicity depends the launching, the interest, and so the final success of the program. County press committees may secure the co-operation of the newspapers and induce them to run regular Americanization columns. The continuance of these columns will depend entirely upon the value of the material furnished by the clubs. For this reason, the department should hold conferences and direct the publicity work of all the departments that they may understand how to select and prepare material that is suitable for publication.

The Press should keep in close touch with the foreign language press.

Each county should keep a careful file of clippings.

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EMINENT IMMIGRANT RESIDENTS OF CALIFORNIA

The following references to books and periodicals have been prepared by students in the Los Angeles Library School. For well-known persons, like John Muir and Robert Louis Stevenson, much material is available, and only the best, or that likely to be in most libraries, is listed here. For others, equally important in their contributions to California life and art, the only material is in local newspapers and histories of special localities. Small libraries are always indebted to the State Library, which loans books on request, and it is suggested that each community collect and index local newspapers and pamphlets relating to its own development:

Andrew Furuseth—

Born in Norway, sailor, president International Seamen's Union, lives in San Francisco.

Commons, J. R. Longshoremen's Union. Current opinion, v. 20, p. 59-85. (N 1905).

Furuseth, A. LaFollette bill and the inland marine. Survey, v. 33, p. 311-312. (19D 1914).

Furuseth, A. Seaman's law and its critics. American labor legislation review, v. 6, p. 61-68. (Mr 1916).

Johnson, A. S. Andrew Furuseth. New republic, v. 9, p. 40-42. (11 N 1916).

Legislating for the sailor. Sunset, v. 35, p. 445-446. (S 1915).

Mathews, J. L. Coming ashore of Andrew Furuseth Everybody's, v. 25, p. 60-71. (J1 1911).

Nathan, J. Greatest non-resident club in the world; American seamen's friend society. Harper's Weekly, v. 53, p. 15. (20 Mr 1909).

Williams, J. H. Better berth for Jack Tar. Independent, v. 91, p. 502-503. (29 S 1917).

— From the crosstrees to the stokehold. Independent, v. 58, p. 486-495. (2 Mr 1905).

— International Seaman's Union of America. Independent, v. 54, p. 2634-2638. (6 N 1902).

— Sailor and the law. Independent, v. 52, p. 2733-2737. (15 N 1900-).

David Lubin—

Merchant, rancher, friend of workingmen, lived in Sacramento.

Corey, H. David Lubin. Journal of education, v. 82, p. 399(400). (28 O 1915).

— Players in the great game. System, v. 24, p. 526-528. (N 1913).

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- David Lubin, foe of the food middleman and speculator. *Literary Digest*, v. 62, p. 57-58. (8 F 1919).
- Gradwohl, R. J. Distinguished westerner. *Overland*, v. 74, p. 143-144. (Ag 1919).
- How Lubin met the king. *Outlook*, v. 121, p. 87-88. (15 Jy 1919).
- Marcosson, I. F. *World's work*, v. 12, p. 8021-8023. (S 1906).
- Originator of the International institute of agriculture. *Hampton*, v. 25, p. 117-119. (J1 1910).
- Welliver, J. C. Brotherhood of bread. *Technical world*, v. 17, p. 124-136. (Ap 1912).
- John McLaren—**
Born in Scotland, chief of department of landscape engineering at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Superintendent of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.
"For multitudes of visitors his landscape gardening was the most wonderful thing about the Exposition. The trees and flowers had been placed with perfect art. They looked as if they had been there always."
McLaren, J. Gardening in California, landscape and flower. Robertson, 1909.
Macomber, B. The jewel city. Williams, 1915.
Raymond, Mrs. M. M. (W.) Architecture and landscape gardening of the Exposition. Elder, 1915.
Bradley, A. Z. Exposition gardens. *Sunset*, v. 34, p. 665-679. (Ap 1915).
- Helena Modjeska—**
Born in Poland, actress, lived near Orange.
Modjeska, H. Memories and impressions. Macmillan, 1910.
Frohmann, D. Memories of a manager. Doubleday, 1911.
McKay, F. E. Famous American actors of today. Crowell, 1896. P. 72-80.
Strang, L. C. Famous actresses of the day in America. Page, 1899. P. 30-322.
Winter, W. Shadows of the stage. Macmillan, 1906. P. 330-338.
Inkersley, A. Modjeska's life in California. *Overland*, n. s. v. 57, p. 177-185. (F 1911).
- Ralph Modjeski—**
Lived near Orange.
Modjeski, R. Teaching of mathematics to students of engineering. *Science*, n. s., v. 28, p. 161-13. (7 Ag 1908).
Sketch. *Putnam's* v. 5, p. 373-374. (D 1908).
- William Mulholland—**
Born in Ireland, engineer, planner of the Owens River Aqueduct.
Breunecke, O. How Los Angeles built the greatest aqueduct in the world. *Craftsman*, v. 23, p. 188-196. (N 1912).
Heinly, B. A. Aladdin of the aqueduct. *Sunset*, v. 28, p. 465-467. (Ap 1912).
— Carrying water through a desert. *National geographic magazine*, v. 21, p. 568-596. (J1 1910).
- Construction and completion of the Los Angeles aqueduct. *Engineering magazine*, v. 45, p. 1-17. (Ap 1913).
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Lippincott, J. B. Los Angeles aqueduct. Review of reviews. V. 42, p. 65-73. (J1 1910).
- Lissner, M. Bill Mulholland. *American magazine*, v. 73, p. 674-676. (Ap 1912).
- Schrader, E. R. Ditch in the desert. V. 51, p. 538-550. (My 1912).
- Stewart, P. W. Controlling an erratic stream with concrete. *American city*, v. 19, p. 482-484. (D 1918).
- John Muir—**
Born in Scotland, naturalist, geologist, author.
Muir, J. Mountains of California. Doubleday, 1891.
— My first summer in the Sierras. Houghton, 1911.
— Steep trails. Houghton, 1918.
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James, G. W. Heroes of the California. Century, 1910. P. 338-360.
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French, H. Psalmist of the Sierras. *Sunset*, v. 33, p. 355-357. (Ag 1914).
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Muir: geologist, explorer, naturalist. *Craftsman*, v. 7, p. 637-654. (Mr 1905).
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Strother, F. Naturalist, geologist, interpreter of nature. *World's work*, v. 13, p. 8804-8808. (Ap 1907).
- Felipe de Neve—**
Spanish governor of California, 1774-1782, founder of San Jose and Los Angeles.
Clinch, B. J. California and its missions. Whitaker, 1904. P. 125-139.
McGroarty, J. S. California: its history and romance. Grafton, 1911.
Richman, I. B. California under Spain and Mexico. Houghton, 1911.
- Ignace Jan Paderewski—**
Baughan, E. A. Ignaz Jan Paderewski. Lane, 1908.
Reed, F. Reminiscences, musical and otherwise. P. 129-134.
Finck, A. H. C. Paderewski at home. Century, v. 86, p. 900-903. (O 1913).
Finck, H. T. Paderewski in America. Nation, v. 98, p. 342-343. (26 Mr 1914).
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Wildman, E. Paderewski's adventure in

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 "Put indeed, I think we all belong to many countries. I am a Scotchman, touch me and you will find the thistle; I am a Briton, and live and move and have my being in the greatness of our national achievements, but am I to forget the long hospitality of the beautiful and kind country, France? Or has not America done me favours to confound my gratitude? Nay, they are all my relatives; I love them all dearly."
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It is the custom of the judges to allow points as arrived at from the score card

adopted by the representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry's Dairy Division, as stated above.

A note on allowances reads when bacteria exceed the legal limit allow 0. When butter fat and solids not fat, fall below the local legal limit, allow 0. By using this method of scoring the careless dairyman reaps the results of his carelessness and vice versa.

Below is a list of the dairies with their class, location and scores:

Certified Milk

This is raw milk produced under the supervision of the Medical Milk Commission of Los Angeles County Medical Society. Bacteria limit not to exceed 10,000 per cubic centimeter.

1. Adohr Stock Farms, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 105, Van Nuys, California, 99.0; 2. Arden Dairy, El Monte, California, 93.8; 3. Cold Springs Dairy, Lamanda Park, California, 91.3.

Guaranteed Milk

This is raw milk, guaranteed by the producer with the written permission of the Health Commissioner of the City of Los Angeles. Bacteria limit not to exceed 25,000 per cubic centimeter.

1. Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne Ave., 98.4; 2. Elliott-Brant Rancho, Oweusmouth,

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WHY USE? ANY OTHER?



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California, 97.5; 3. Los Angeles Cry., 1140 Towne Ave., 90.6.

Grade A—Raw Milk

This is the raw natural product from tuberculin tested cows. Bacteria limit not to exceed 100,000 per cubic centimeter. On account of lack of space only dairies rating over 93 per cent in the raw class are given:

1. Walter Williams, R. F. D., No. 8, L. A., 97.7; 2. Jersey Dairy-Dolan, 2335 Tenth Ave., 96.6; 3. A. Kravchik, 2413 Second Ave., 95.9; 4. Nielsen's Dairy, 922 W. Ave. 49, 95.8; 5. Mrs. C. Brandt, 5624 Stratford Road, 95.2; 6. Mt. Washington Dairy, 644 W. Ave. 50, 94.2; 7. Liberty Dairy, 1501 Elza St., 94.1; 8. W. D. McCarger, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 572, L. A., 94.0; 9. West End Dairy, Owensmouth, Cal., 93.8; 10. Brentwood Dairy, Venice, 93.0.

Grade A—Pasteurized Milk

This is milk that has been heated to a temperature of about 142 degrees Fahrenheit and held for about 25 minutes and then rapidly cooled to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Bacteria limit not to exceed 15,000 per cubic centimeter, after pasteurization and 200,000 per cubic centimeter before.

1. Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy, 150 E. Jeffer-

son St., 95.5; 2. Crescent Cry.—Retail, 241 Winston St., 95.2; 3. Hansen Dairy, 1045 Wall St., 93.3; 4. Jersey Farms Dairy, 1006 W. Slauson St., 93.1; 5. Los Angeles Cry., South Pasadena, wholesale, 1140 Towne Ave., 92.4; 6. Los Angeles Cry., South Pasadena, retail, 1140 Towne Ave., 92.1; 7. Brookside Dairy, Box 531, South Pasadena, Cal., 91.6; 8. Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne Ave., 90.7; 9. Los Angeles Cry., retail, 1140 Towne Ave., 90.6; 10. Western Farms Dairy, 3402 South Park Ave., 90.2; 11. Crescent Cry., wholesale, 241 Winston St., 89.5; 12. Los Angeles Cry., wholesale, 1140 Towne Ave., 88.7; 13. Standard Dairy, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 105, L. A., 87.9; 14. Hygienic Dairy, 323 W. Slauson—Huntington Park, Cal., 87.3; 15. Mutual Dairy, 1236 Compton St., 86.6; 16. San Pedro Cry., Wherman, San Pedro, Cal., 86.3.

Goat Milk

Requirements as to bacteria same as Grade A milk—Raw.

1. Beverly Hills Dairy, Beverly Hills, Cal., 94.4; 2. Goat 'Airy, 4571 Pasadena Ave., 91.8; 3. La Corona Dairy, Mrs. Kiggins, 1620 Mission St., San Gabriel, Cal., 87.9.

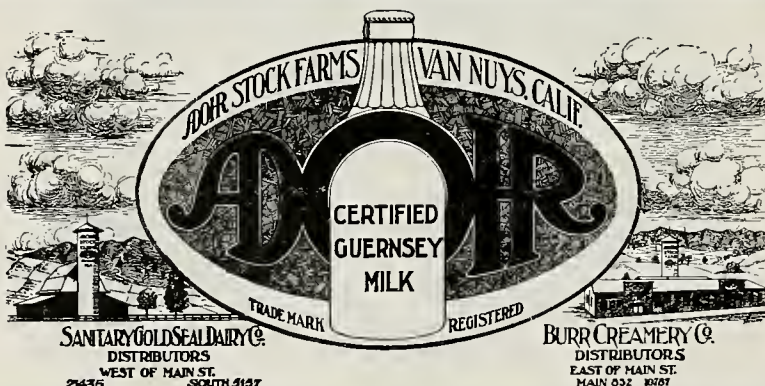


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Under the present law a husband, through becoming naturalized, automatically naturalizes his wife, and a native born or naturalized American woman loses her citizenship when she marries an alien. This is one of the laws which the organized women of America are seeking to have changed. But in the meantime tens of thousands of women are becoming citizens without the training even of a citizenship class or the formalities of a naturalization court. The classes in citizenship should appeal to men and women and to children as well, as most children leave school before high school age and receive almost no civic instruction, though born into citizenship.—Adella T. Schloss.

Franklin K. Lane says of the newcomer: "He can find no one to make him see the greater America. The whole of this continent is to him the cramped apartment, the dirty street, and the sweatshop or factory. To the sweep of the great land and its many becomings his eyes are closed. And in his isolation and ignorance and disappointment there is fruitful nesting place for all the hurtful microbes that attack society. This man is our charge. He needs and deserves care, solicitude, thoughtful consideration. Ignobly put—it will pay. More manfully said—it is our duty. Worthily—it is our opportunity."

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for milk whose official rating is under 93%, a degree of excellence attained by but few dairies. Nor is an advertisement accepted until a personal investigation and special tests are made by and for The California Federation of Women's Clubs. In this we have the co-operation of Dr. Joseph P. Bushong, Chief Milk Inspector and City Veterinary of Los Angeles, and Prof. Erwin Miller, Los Angeles City Chemist, who have volunteered their services for this purpose in the interest of Public Health. In this way the Federation is able to assure its members of milk as perfect as it is possible to produce.

MILKS and MILKS

There are milks and milks distributed in Los Angeles, but only one can be given the highest scoring in the City Health Board rating. Also only one milk can receive first place "Blue Ribbon" at the California State Fair.

Both of these honors were won this year by the same milk. On August 1st Crescent Pasteurized Milk received highest rating by the Los Angeles Board of Health in its class. On September 17th Crescent Pasteurized Milk received first place "Blue Ribbon" at the California State Fair in competition with all milks of its class exhibited from the State of California.

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FINANCIAL

WATCHING THE MARKET

Periods of financial depression and of low market quotations on standard investment securities are not without their advantage to the careful investor who is alert for a good opportunity to place his money. It has become axiomatic among such investors that times of glittering prosperity are poor times to buy. But when money begins to "tighten up," when bank loans in large numbers are called and quick funds are in demand—this is the golden chance for the man or woman who is buying for an income. The semi-forced liquidation of large quantities of securities by holders who must realize on them quickly makes them available to these buyers at a figure which frequently means a difference of more than one per cent in their net annual return.

The low selling figures which have been characteristic of some issues of Liberty

Bonds have been a cause for considerable dissatisfaction to many who bought them at par and who have seen them quoted on the exchange at well below 90 for long periods of time. It is significant, however, that there are few securities so eagerly in demand among professional buyers as these same depressed Liberty Bonds. The reason is obvious. If bonds whose normal return is 4.75 are selling at 90, then \$900 will buy \$1000 worth of these bonds. The return on this \$900 purchase will be, of course, 4.75 per cent of \$1000, or \$47.50. But \$47.50 is practically 5.3 per cent of \$900, so that, instead of getting 4.75 for his money the buyer who invested in a depressed security is receiving about one-ninth more than the face of his security calls for. In this regard Liberty Bonds are used only as an example—the same, of course, holds true of any security subject to market fluctuations.

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LOS ANGELES DISTRICT BEGINS THIRD YEAR OF PRESS CONFERENCES

Los Angeles District Press Chairmen, under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Morford, district chairman, have introduced a third year's series of monthly conferences that will be even more ambitious than formerly. The further fascination of covering actual assignments, looking toward the publication of a little newspaper, by the various press chairmen enrolled will be attempted.

In the last two years these meetings have been devoted to lectures by Miss Pearl Rall, club editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express, covering every phase of newspaper work of special interest or value to clubwomen. With this has been maintained an open forum for the problems of the various chairmen, when questions were freely asked with regard to individual perplexities.

This year the first meeting was given over to a talk on "The Commercial Aspect of News," by Miss Rall, and organization for the new program. Among the first assignments made by Editor Morford were reports of the district federation secretaries' conference the following week, and of Mrs. John C. Urquhart's conference of Americanization department chairmen.

Later assignments will be made calling for reports of club meetings, interviews with pictures of prominent club members and possibly outside speakers, feature stories and news items of various degrees of importance.

Another new feature that will be introduced this year is the adoption of a luncheon place, where out-of-town chairmen may assemble with the Los Angeles press chairmen. These affairs will be entirely informal and "Dutch treat."

A source of practical information lies ready to our hand in the life histories of the immigrants themselves—original documents which show how the people came to us and why, the country of their dreams and the grey reality—the way their roots reached down into our soil, and which show us at last the new man in the new country.

One of these simple stories, "An American in the Making," by M. E. Ravage, is of special value at this time when it is necessary to know how anarchists are made—the soil in which they flourish. In this little book we are told how and why the young Rumanian Jew came to New York. We see the job of peddling, of bar-keeping, of garment-making; he shows us the intense interest of himself and his fellows in the nightly anarchistic meetings, for which they live. The balance came in the clean-cut Missouri country-college men with their brutal frankness—swiftly comes the tragedy of the break in family relations and then—the new American. Books such as these, though they may lack much as literature, have a value second only to that of personal experience and deserve thoughtful consideration.

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Cover the situation thoroughly.

REMEMBER, your auto costs you about 10c per mile, and we take you anywhere for a third of that.

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(Continued on Page 9)

tion courts are located. The United States naturalization examiner, the judge and the schools will readily respond to suggestions made by people of the community. A wholesome public spirit would soon develop. The most attractive schoolrooms would be selected. A teacher qualified by experience, education and sympathetic interest would be secured. Citizenship committees would find opportunities for coming into contact with our alien friends in their homes, in the clerk's office and in the court. Where classes have been established, the clerk of the court will be glad to have notices to hand out to declarants and petitioners telling him where and when classes are held. Publicity for the benefit of those who have taken no steps toward naturalization in local papers foreign and English is desirable.

Recognition Services

Public recognition services for the purpose of welcoming new citizens at least once a year have been found to be of great value to old as well as new citizens. The citizen is made to feel that he is really wanted, and the reflex influence upon the old citizen is often quite touching as he is made to realize perhaps as never before

the dignity and importance and responsibility of American citizenship.

New Voters' Day

Such a service might well be a part of the program for "New Voters' Day" celebration, when the young new citizens may be initiated along with the newly naturalized citizens.

—C. C. KELSO.

The rapid growth of the special adult classes in the schools in California is shown in the annual report of Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, Commissioner of Industrial and Vocational education. In the day and evening classes an increase of 340 per cent in the past five years is claimed.

The enrollment of these students for the term of 1919-20 numbered 74,409. According to the report, about one-half of those thus enrolled were engaged in studies closely related to their occupations.

Last year, the report shows, there were 7019 foreign born in attendance upon the evening high schools and the special day and evening classes of the day high schools, together with 2582 foreign born students pursuing courses intended to help them in their naturalization studies. In addition 811 American born adults pursued advanced courses in citizenship.

State Superintendent Will C. Wood writes that about 1,000 people, largely teachers, have taken intensive training in Americanization, through university extension, and are now working with a new vision and new enthusiasm.



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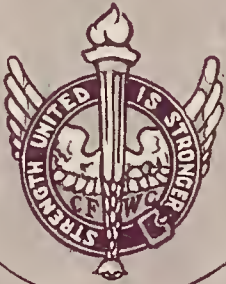
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THE CLUBWOMAN

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POINTED DEPUTY LABOR COMMISSIONER

STATE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

My dear Co-workers:

Our twentieth annual Convention will be held in the Yosemite Valley May 24-28, the San Joaquin Valley District being hostess. What a wonderful Convention it would be if every Club President could attend. The arrangements for work and play will be different, and a very unusual time is promised to all who join with us in making this meeting the best the California Federation of Women's Clubs has ever had.

This is election year, and under our new election laws, clubs, counties and districts may endorse prospective candidates. This endorsement with a brief record of the candidates' qualifications should be sent to the Chairman of the election board seventy (70) days before the Convention, (March 15th, this year). Will Club Presidents please read Article VI on page 153 of the Directory and inform their members of this new provision in the Constitution and By-Laws?

Our Relationship to the Women's

Legislative Council

Every Federated Club belongs to the Council through our State organization; we paid dues to the amount of \$192.00, and have 90 delegates this year, who have a vote in Council meetings. Our Federation delegates have not taken the interest in Legislative matters they should. The measures submitted by the Women's Legislative Council represent the wishes of the women of the state, and I urge all Club Presidents to present these bills to their membership and have them discussed and acted upon. During the February vacation of the Legislature, a committee of women will confer with the Legislators in each County, giving them all information and data required, and thus avoid the stress and anxiety of trying to do this work when the Legislators are at Sacramento and in session.

Besides the bills submitted by the Women's Legislative Council, the Federation of Women's Clubs, at the last State Convention, approved of a proposed bill which

would provide a better plan of education for crippled children and the work of the "Save the Redwoods League." The State Executive Board has recently reaffirmed the vote of the Convention and endorsed the bill submitted by the Committee on Crippled Children and will stand back of the Chairman, Mrs. Lorin P. Crane, in her efforts to have it passed by the Legislature. The Board has also endorsed the appropriation measure of the "Save the Redwoods League," and urges all Clubwomen to do all they can for the passage of these bills.

Disarmament

Women generally have believed that "to prepare for war, you get war." Women generally believe with General Tasker H. Bliss, when he says, "Those are mistaken who may think that there can be an enduring and effective association of the nations for the maintenance of peace, so long as those nations are armed to the teeth solely against each other. And those are mistaken who think that, so long as the present military system exists, there can be any peaceful international court of arbitration."

Women generally believed in disarmament before it was made plain that ninety-three per cent of the federal appropriations for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, 1920, were for war purposes, and seven per cent only allotted to Civil Departments, Public Works and Research, educational and developmental. Economy has never been the principal argument used by women to bring about disarmament. We believe in arbitration, and if the awful extravagance of war will make our law-makers see the light, then let us dwell on the commercial side of the question and argue for disarmament on that score.

Women generally will agree with General Bliss when he urges an International Agreement which would set a date to begin reduction of armed forces.

Very sincerely,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS,
(Mrs. Aaron Schloss).

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

EDITORIAL NOTES

MRS. CABLE'S APPOINTMENT

The appointment of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable as deputy Labor Commissioner by Governor Stephens has called forth expressions of gratification and commendation not only from the women, but from many of the prominent men of the state.

The members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, many of whom have had the opportunity of working under Mrs. Cable's splendid leadership, when she was president of the State Federation, carrying at the same time the added responsibility of Chairman of the Women's Committee of the State Council of Defense, experience a particular pride and satisfaction in this appointment being given to one of the most prominent leaders in the cause of Federation, and one who is eminently qualified to fill the position.

STATE CONVENTION TO FEATURE CALIFORNIA PAGEANT

Much enthusiasm and interest has been created by the announcement of the pageant of California, which is to be staged at the coming State Convention in the Yosemite Valley, May 24th to 27th, inclusive. The pageant is to depict California history from the Amazonian period to the present day, each of the six districts in the state to present one episode. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton has consented that her book on California early history may be used as a background for the episodes, and she will assist in writing the scenario.

A director will be provided by the National Community Service Corporation, who will visit each district to assemble and rehearse its episode.

With the wonderful setting afforded in the Valley, the opportunity for varied and picturesque costuming in each episode, the

possibilities of the pageant are at once apparent.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, State Chairman of Literature, will have supervision of the pageant, and will be assisted by the District Presidents.

RATES FOR CONVENTION

Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, District President of the San Joaquin Valley District and local Chairman for the State Convention, has announced the following rates: Camp Curry, tents with two single cots, including meals, \$3.60 per day each; bungalows, private bath, for groups of six, separate beds, including meals, \$5.40 per day each; private rooms in hotel with bath, including meals, \$6.30 per day.

While the railroad rates are not definitely fixed, those discussed were: Round-trip from Los Angeles, good for 15 days, \$31.90; Sacramento, \$20.50; San Francisco, \$22.15; Santa Barbara, \$34.00.

The convention of the San Joaquin Valley District will open on Monday, May 23, at 9 A. M., closing at noon, Tuesday, and the opening session of the state will begin at 2 P. M., Tuesday afternoon, May 24.

HOSPITALITY NOTES

The San Joaquin Valley District is planning to make the trip to the Yosemite Valley an occasion for the clubs to show their hospitality.

There are many free camping grounds in the San Joaquin Valley and all the clubs along the main highways will maintain "Open House" on the days that the Clubwomen are driving through the valley. On reaching a town, be sure to look for the sign, "Clubwoman's Headquarters."

Visit these headquarters, it will prove one way of strengthening the chain of fellowship in which the Federation binds all Clubwomen.

INTERPRETING THE FEDERATION

By MRS. SIDNEY THOMAS EXLEY, President Los Angeles District

Few may know the exaltation of creative power, but to many comes the joy and privilege of interpretation.

We, who have carried the message of Federation to the remote parts of our districts have realized that interpretation brings to the interpreter a new baptism of understanding. If Federation means the banding together of woman thought and effort under one banner of education and service, then to each member comes the responsibility that she interpret aright the spirit of this great organization, to the world.

While numerically, Los Angeles District has had a mervellous growth, it is not in this fact that we rejoice, but rather in the increased knowledge of our ideals and purposes, by the individual club woman.

Think of the woman mind as a crystal, catching the international as well as national aspect of world issues, gathering the color of state-wide thought and reflecting these

through the club into the home. Exercising this power of understanding conditions as they exist, facing problems squarely and conscientiously seeking the remedy, has borne a harvest of leaders.

All departments of our District have been consciously driving home this thought of individual acceptance of accountability for the standards of Federation; the acknowledgment by the potential leader that such must be the exchange for trust reposed in her.

Brilliant records have been and will be made by women, molded and trained in the Federation. With vision far-sighted and clear, ever retaining the feminine view-point and demeanor, our women have achieved the important positions of the State.

Do you not thrill with pride at the thought that a Past State President, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, has been appointed Deputy State Labor Commissioner? That Miss

Grace Stoermer, District Chairman of History and Landmarks, State President of the Native Daughters is secretary to the Senate of the California Legislature, the first woman to hold such a position?

Two women represented our southern counties in the electoral college, a strange sight, a few short years ago. Both home-loving, feminine women. Mrs. C. C. Teague of Ventura county, who presented, also providing the upkeep of, the beautiful park surrounding the Santa Paula Ebells Club. The clubhouse itself was a gift to the women of Santa Paula from the mother of Mrs. Teague.

Did you ever hear of a town proclaiming a day of Thanksgiving, of gratitude for the life of a woman of the community? This unique tribute was paid to Mrs. D. G. Stevens, President Emeritus of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, on the occasion of her eightieth birthday. At eighty-two Mrs. Stevens served in the electoral college, and is the incumbent president of the Ventura School for Girls.

We, too, would honor this leader, this grand marchioness of public-spirited service and believe with her, "Be true and thou shalt fetter Time with everlasting chain."

MANY NEW CLUBHOUSES PLANNED IN ALAMEDA DISTRICT

By MRS. CLAUDE LEACH, District President

Alameda District is still on the map, each club doing perfectly splendid work along its individual lines.

Three clubs to my knowledge are at work on clubhouses. Lodi is to have a \$30,000.00 home; Rockridge, Oakland, is planning a \$15,000.00 one, and the Tuolumne County Welfare Club of Sonora is just as ambitiously active about its club home, but I do not know the proposed cost.

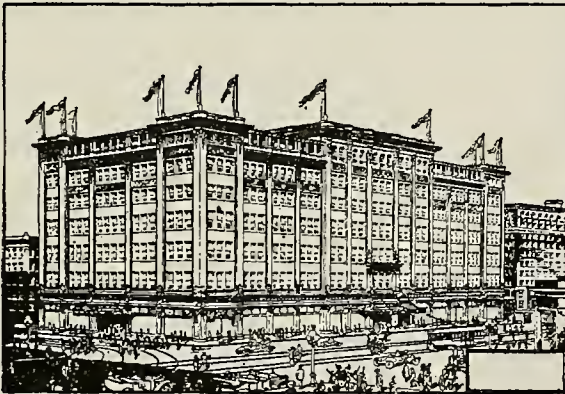
My heart has been gladdened with the news that again we are to have a federated club in Calaveras County, the Women's Club of Angels Camp just having voted to join us. We appreciate their support and co-operation, and may federation prove a

vital force to them.

County Federation is an engrossing subject in Alameda District these days. Contra Costa County Federation is in full swing and proving its efficiency on all sides. At our last meeting in Brentwood (and by the way, our meetings are monthly save during summer vacation), one hundred women were present, some of us driving from thirty to forty miles in the rain to attend.

San Joaquin County Federation is now completely organized, and the first of the three annual meetings is to be held this month in Stockton. Even now I see County Federation vision expanding with them.

Alameda County, after some delay, has



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

launched its organization, the officers having just been elected. They are now ready for work, and may they make up their lost time by particularly effective meetings and work.

Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties remain, and I have hopes that a Bi-County Federation will ultimately be effected. On our delightful visit to Tuolumne County, the State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, and I found active club full of federation spirit and with a federation vision that presages a fine future in women's activities in that county.

Our next District Convention will be held in Antioch, Contra Costa County, May

3rd, 4th, 5th. The Antioch women are already making big plans for the pleasure and comfort of the delegates and visitors, and ask the hearty co-operation of the district in the way of interest and attendance. Please plan now to be there.

I feel that Alameda District is doing good constructive work with an ever-broadening vision, and when one appreciates the fact that our numerous activities should be multiplied by six to represent the state work, we surely have need to be proud of our organization. If we are proud of it today, with what pride may we be associated with it tomorrow, when we will have begun to appreciate and have made of its many wonderful potentialities?

SOUTHERN DISTRICT HAS BUSY YEAR

By MRS. A. W. WOHLFORD, District President

While the holiday season has passed without the regular board meeting of the Southern District, the work of the district has not been neglected. Every county was represented at our District Convention in the Imperial Valley; four of the County Presidents were present at every session, and the remaining county was well represented. Each County President reports carrying out, as far as possible, the work outlined by State and District Chairmen, and that the work is still going on.

This year, besides trying to put through the Americanization work as outlined by our State Chairman, which plan needs no explanation, the whole district is specializing on home making. The departments of Home Economics, Thrift in the Home, Art and Crafts as they pertain to better homes, and the "Home" Department of the Farm Bureau, have been especially active.

Several counties have been especially interested in the community nurse question, and a number of communities have either secured a nurse or are working toward that end.

The district endorsed the plan to compel every girl student in the high school to take one year of home making as part of her course.

The Indian Welfare Department has done especially good work in securing better recognition of the rights of the Indian and in opposing legislation inimical to their interests. They report a policy of making the Indian independent of government aid and taking him from under the system of paternalism as quickly as it can be done advantageously.

The District President is planning to hold, during the coming month, a conference day and luncheon in each county, with the Club Presidents and District or State Officers residing in the county. By the time this goes to press, the second of these lunches will have been held. It is scheduled at Placentia, Orange County, where one

Vice-president at large, Mrs. C. C. Hausen, lives. One conference was held at Colton, San Bernardino County, in December. It is hoped to establish closer relations between the County Clubs and the District by these conferences.

The president has had the privilege of attending all but one of the County conventions during the fall, and plans to be in Imperial February 5th for the Imperial County Convention at Calexico.

Much work is being done by individual clubs. Club houses (work on which was held up during the war and the depression following) are being completed, debts are being paid off and almost every club is in a most satisfactory condition.

Only two clubs have been added to our list of clubs, but our Federation extension chairman hopes to have many others to report very soon.

Each county holds a monthly board meeting, generally at different points in the County, and their presidents with the County Chairmen of departments are working in complete accord with the State and district, and the district president feels assured of a year of successful accomplishment.

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Talk It Up!
Work It Up!**

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COMMUNITY SERVICE EMPHASIZED IN NORTHERN DISTRICT

By MRS. O. W. MARCH, District President

A greater interest shown by women in organized work seems to be the feature that stands out most prominently in my observations of the Northern District, during this last year. Women are devoting more time and giving better service in the time given.

Community Service seems to be the keynote, in all parts of the District. Practical service, such as establishing reading rooms in communities where no libraries exist; community dances, well chaperoned and well attended, are features of club work in many towns. Swimming pools, bath houses, children's playgrounds and many more undertakings, of similar character were launched and successfully operated, showing the trend of Club activities.

A great deal of time has been spent by officers of the District trying to organize County Federations, but so far only two new organizations have been perfected, Sutter-Yuba and Tehama, Sutter-Yuba, being a bi-county Federation. The greatest drawback to the perfecting of the County Federations, seems to be the difficulty of access to many of the towns in the same county. The Northern District is long and wide, valley and mountain often, in the same county. This condition makes travel hard and at some parts of the year, impossible. This winter in many parts of the District, roads have been absolutely impassable, altogether making the work seem most discouraging. Butte, Glenn and Yolo are about ready to organize and I am hoping for many more before the District Convention.

If the women of clubs and communities could be brought to a greater realization of the value of County Federation, having a County unit, where all problems could be brought and, through thorough discussion, solved to the best interests of the whole community, County Organization would sooner be effected.

The splendid Americanization plan, now being worked out by the State Federation could be more easily handled and more successfully brought to a finish, through a County Federation. It is to be hoped that clubs will soon realize all of the advantages of the idea and soon vote to organize, so that every county in the District may be able to report 100 per cent before the State Convention.

One happy bit of news has come to the Northern District President this last week, to the effect that at last we are to have a federated club in Modoc County, application having come from the Civic Club of Alturas for admittance. For many years

we have hoped for a club in this county and now at last we have our wish granted. We will now concentrate on the Counties of Sierra and Trinity, the remaining two, with no federated clubs.

Our State President's visit, early in November, certainly brought enthusiasm and inspiration and every club that was privileged to hear her words of cheer and encouragement are doing better work for the larger vision. We are hoping that a full delegation will be in attendance, both at the District Convention, which meets in Corning the 5th, 6th and 7th of April and the State Convention later. A deeper insight into the working of the State and District machinery is gained. A deeper affection for each other is engendered and we all go home feeling that club work is worth while, because after all, "Federation is the machinery of Friendship."



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A CURSORY GLANCE OVER THE SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

By DR. MARIANA BERTOLA, District President

From Del Norte to Monterey there has been the finest spirit of service and co-operation. Our women have been anxious to help in the vital issues of the day, and therefore it has been delightful working with them.

We now number ten County Federations and two more in the process of making. This has been made possible by the enthusiasm of my helpers. My Vice-presidents have assisted greatly, and in each County much has been accomplished in Federation, in bringing a friendlier spirit, and cementing the bonds of earnest endeavor.

Under the able leadership of its President the City and County of San Francisco has joined the State and District Federation. So big work can be accomplished, no ideal can be reached, no glorious vision consummated unless women see the necessity of rising above petty dislikes and jealousies, and co-operate fully with others for the welfare of the community. This fact is well demonstrated wherever large plans are carried out to success.

Humboldt County, our pioneer county-federation in the State has had a splendid revival under the guidance of Mrs. Robert Fisher, and is doing a service to the State by helping to save the Redwoods. We hope that the entire State will interest their representatives in the Legislature to vote for the bill to save the Redwoods.

During the last year the following have Federated: Santa Clara, Marin, Napa, Sonoma, San Mateo, Solano, Monterey, and Santa Cruz, making with the two mentioned above, ten in all.

Much has been done by our indefatigable Chairman, Mrs. E. J. Wales, who has not only carried out our own plans, but has co-operated with the State Chairman in carrying out her program. She has in charge the Alice Fredericks Memorial Fund. This fund is contributed by our clubs for the maintenance of a Home Teacher in the new Russian district. The work done by our teacher has been of exceptional quality, increasing the daily attendance of the Daniel Webster School and has received great praise from the Principal of the School. Her work has brought home to the foreigner the true meaning of American citizenship, causing him to realize what the public school is doing for his child, and helping both father and mother to get nearer to American life. The teacher among foreigners as well as among our children, should be the finest example of refined, earnest womanhood. Naturalization Days have been held by the Civics Department, where large classes from fifty to one hundred men and women have become citizens, and have enjoyed a program emphasizing the honor they had attained. The various departments are co-ordinating their work by having "joint days" and joint programs,

Education with Civics, Americanization, Economics, Child Welfare and Industrial Conditions.

The women of our State are called upon to take up the study of clean politics that we may have cleaner civil life. The criminal element is banded together in a strong system which stretches over the entire country, and is here rampant in our State, and octopus-like sending out tentacles to all of our towns, involving the judiciary and some of the police.

Crime of all sorts seems to flourish, the perverted sex type to ensnare both boys and girls, injuring their bodies, but what is far worse, poisoning their minds and searing their souls with filth. If women have never felt responsibility they must feel it now. It is not enough to enjoy life with pleasing programs, week after week—"life is real, life is earnest," and we must awaken to our responsibility to the community.

Why should we allow crime to organize and thrive?

Why are we so complacent and content?

Why is our best manhood so indifferent?

If good men and good women would determine to clean the Augean stable, crime would trot out like a whipped beast.

The Vigilant Committee of San Francisco should be duplicated in every city and town. It is composed of representatives from fifty organizations of men and women. They have received over two hundred letters from the cities and towns in the interior, disclosing dens of crime, or criminal cases that have been allowed to go free by police judges, cases of sex-perversion, white slavery, pool room robberies, unspeakable crimes in cafes and restaurants. Prominent men have been found to own interests in questionable dance halls; a secretary of a commission on playgrounds dealing with our children was found to be connected with a dance hall. Crimes leading to other cities have been disclosed. Many complaints have been turned over to the authorities because the aim of the Vigilant Committee is to enforce the law and make the officials responsible. If the enforcement is an honest, earnest enforcement, well and good, if not, we have the ballot and I hope that memory is enthroned and determination is enduring.

If a vigilant committee would be organized in every town and city by good men and women it would not take long to clean up the State; a few determined juries to mete out justice, less quibbling of the law, a little less shielding of the criminals, sterner sentences by judges, less pampering and coddling of the criminal will, I think, clear the atmosphere and allow us all to enjoy this wonderful California.

COUNTY FEDERATION IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

By MRS. MOLLIE BLOOM FLAGG, President S. J. V. D.

In the last issue of the Clubwoman, our attention was called to the necessity of efficient "Team Work," but team work is just another expression for "Co-operation," which is truly the password as well as the key to all our modern social movements, and in the last analysis the real work of the Federation is the training it gives to women to think and act impersonally for the common good. In order to do this women must see themselves as merely one cell in the whole body, but as a vital cell on whose intelligence and skill the perfection of the whole will depend.

So far, in the Federation, we have tried to have a chain with one link missing. That link was County Federation, and now that these County Federations have been formed our main object is to keep them as a connecting link, and not allow any one unit to ever lose sight of the fact that it will be efficient only as it functions as a link in the whole chain or as a part of a still larger unit. For this reason the County Federations of the San Joaquin Valley District have attempted to establish more or less uniform regulations and constitutions so that while acting as independent units they are in splendid shape to co-operate with their sister Federations. Practically all of our County Federations have the same type of executive boards, consisting of the elected officers, and the presidents of all the clubs in the county, with the District and State officers and department chairmen, who reside in that county. The number of meetings are usually four. Two executive board meetings and two mass meetings for all the club women of the county. These dates are flexible so as to allow a District President or any speaker to tour the whole district, speaking to a different County each day. In this way the same message can be given throughout the district by the same speaker at about the same time, and gives a uniform view-point and a united consciousness to all the women, as well as generating a splendid spirit of co-operation and team work.

The counties never feel themselves as unrelated individual units, but as active co-operating forces in the district. Also allows for the experiences of one county to be easily carried to another and a comparison made of their weaknesses and strength, for at every county meeting we make the reports of the club presidents one of the main features, as well as hearing from the county officers. Our county presidents act as organizers in their counties, to bring in new clubs, for we do not admit unfederated clubs into the county federations. We also have county chairmen for many of the departments, often uniting a number of allied departments under a single head.

In order to build up county consciousness it is necessary to bring to the individual clubs the lesson that they are merely parts of a larger unit and that unless they forego their purely local consciousness, many of the things they desire to obtain cannot be had. They soon learn that most of the social agencies in which they are interested, such as schools, libraries, county nurses, home demonstrators, good roads, etc., are county institutions and can be obtained only through united county action. It is the arousing of the women to the understanding of this fact that is the central point in county federation—the pivot on which success or failure turns. The clubs are divided by local outlook and local pride, by poor roads and by the fact that until recently they had never been called together as county units. But once let them grasp the importance of united county action as a means of getting a greater number and more efficient social agencies in the county and you have made of every club a county federation enthusiast who has caught the vision that federation means democratic team work and that this team work carried on through the county, the district, the state and the general federation will finally lead to that world wide federation of women which will usher in the day of world democracy.

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Reprinted by request because the December edition of the Clubwoman is exhausted.

THE SIMPLE MECHANICS OF THE FEDERATION PROGRAM

To secure data for county nationality maps is an adventure into new fields—working with a definite State-wide aim. In attempting it, the Federation sets itself the task of securing reliable information as to the race-groups of California and to get it from every corner of the State. Specifically it aims to find where the foreign-born lives, how he is occupied and what his chances are for becoming a valuable part of our body, politic and social.

Further than this, this ambitious Federation wishes to discover to its State the value of over-seas people to the history of each county in the State, to show not only what they can do, but what they have done to make California.

To gather these facts it is necessary to have county organization,—at least a working combination within each county or small group of counties, which will devote its energies toward the definite program it undertakes—knowledge of its local condition.

Directions for Organization

As a first step, it is advised that the District Chairman of Americanization shall, after consultation with the proper authorities, see that a county chairman of Americanization is appointed in as many counties of her district as are interested and ready for work. Also that a small working com-

mittee, covering the inhabited parts of the county, be appointed and instructed how to use questionnaire number one.

The information asked for is quite simple, and is to be secured principally from race-leaders, consuls, county officers, newspaper men, clergymen, welfare workers, and farm advisors. Several persons should be asked for each estimate. It is desirable that the information be gathered by a small group of eight or ten in each county who understand how to get direct and definite information and how to tabulate it briefly.

County maps, which must be used to lay out the work, may be secured from the court house, the automobile club, the bank or the real estate office of any county seat.

After the estimated number of the race-groups in all parts of the county are collected, it will probably be easy to secure the interest and service of the county or city engineer to make a map for exhibition.

In cities it has been found best, after deciding upon the groups to be investigated, to ask one or two interested women to make a study of each important race-group—or of several less important groups.

Careful reports on the local immigrant situation from all sections of the State, will give California a most intelligent point of departure for its Americanization work.

Reprinted by request.

THE COUNTY EXHIBIT OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

Each county will pursue its own method of arranging for its exhibit, but it should soon make its county-wide committee and at once decided upon ways and means to discover its treasures of arts and crafts. It should also decide upon the time and place of its exhibition.

Arts and Crafts exhibits have been held in many places, but it is of particular interest to California to know that last year the Foreign Clubs Department of the San Francisco City and County Federation, held an exhibit of folk-craft, in which eight nationalities took part—the Greeks, the Jugoslavs, the Swedish, the Danish, the Czecho-Slovaks, the Russians, the Spanish and the Italians.

"Contained as it was within a small space, one could at a glance make comparison of their domestic art. The spirit manifested by all concerned, the educational value in the exhibits, the incentive for something more 'next time,' have all confirmed the original idea of the committee to make this exhibit the first of a yearly series, eventually leading to a fete or festival of national ideals that may give to San Francisco an opportunity to make coherent the potential efforts for artistic expression present in the aspiration and latent ability of

her varied peoples."

It will give the other counties of the State pleasure to follow in the steps of San Francisco; to have their small exhibit this time and to look forward to "more next time."

Remember that the County Exhibit will give opportunity for much department participation, for full club participation, and best of all, to draw into close and friendly co-operation the men and women who have treasures of art or hand craft learned or brought from other lands.

The County Nationality Maps will be upon the wall, as will be posters relating to some phase of Americanization prepared by any, or all, of the Federation Departments.

Folk songs and folk dances, preferably by those to whom they belong, may well occupy the Music Department and furnish the music for the exhibit programs.

Art and History and Landmarks have a wonderful chance to join hands in securing treasures for the exhibits.

Each department can find its way into usefulness and each will discover that it has a definite part and interest in Americanization.

All State chairman are urged to make their final adjustments, in order that the work may proceed swiftly.

JANUARY REPORT OF THE CALIFORNIA DIRECTOR GENERAL, FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

MRS. ROBERT BURDETTE

In response to the request of the board that I obtain the attitude of the General Federation on the change of State Constitution, I have to report that whereas the General Federation formerly required "all applicants for membership must see that the organization requires no sectarian or political test for membership, that it is not a secret society, that no one of its members is affiliated with any organization which tolerates, either by practice or teaching, violation of national or state laws," this requirement was stricken out by vote of the Convention at Des Moines, and, therefore,

the requirement for membership of the State Constitution is in accord with the Constitution and By-laws of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

It is my pleasure to report that there is at the present time not a single delinquent club in the State of California, all having paid their dues to the General Federation.

During the month I have written, in the interest of the General Federation and the California Federation, twenty-nine letters and have prepared printed matter which will soon be sent to the State and District officers and to every federated club in the State.

TO THE CLUBWOMAN

Mrs. C. M. Haring, State Chairman Home Economics

The Home Economics Department asks the interest and cooperation of every club in the development of its special contribution to the Americanization plan:

Recipes and handicrafts (bedspreads, laces, textiles, etc.) characteristic of local race groups. The department also hopes to exhibit desirable types of the layette.

Several individual clubs have made such a collection the incentive for an interesting and instructive program, and have found their search for exhibit material among the foreign born housewives of their locality one of the most effective socializing agents.

Please send recipes and other ideas along these lines worked out by your club to your District Chairman of Home Economics.

Advance Showing of the Season's
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Displayed for your approval

The styles are Fashion's farthest advance into the yet hesitant Spring, and include models from well known designers.

Street Dresses, Afternoon Frocks and frocks for Evening wear are assembled awaiting your inspection.

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CHILDHOOD AND HEALTH

By DR. EDNA BAILEY, State Chairman Child Welfare

The Department of Public Welfare in the General Federation includes the work of the Department of Child Welfare, Public Health, and Industrial and Social Conditions, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Elmer Blair of New York City. Dr. Adelaide Brown, Chairman of Children's Year in California, has been asked to serve as honorary adviser to this department.

Of the five bills on which the General Federation of Women Clubs will concentrate its energies, the Sheppard-Towner Maternity bill is of special interest to all Child Welfare and Public Health workers. Information on this bill will be in the hands of every District Chairman, and every effort should be made to forward its passage.

During the last session of Congress \$268,000 was appropriated for women and children. At the same time there was appropriated \$4,000,000 for animal husbandry, including over \$400,000 for the suppression of hog cholera alone.

A survey of 6000 children in Oakland schools shows that from 33 to 38 per cent of these children are seriously underweight for their height and age. Four schools are or-

ganizing "Nutrition Classes" for the most seriously handicapped children. These children pay five cents for a mid-morning lunch of bread and butter and a half-pint bottle of milk. This costs .0718 to furnish. The deficit is met from the "Bread and Milk Fund" of the Baby Hygiene Committee of the Associate Collegiate Alumnae, and by contributions from Mothers' Clubs and the local Tuberculosis Society. The fund is administered by Miss Florence La Ganke, Director of Home Economics in the Oakland Schools.

Salient facts brought out by a School Milk Survey in eight California cities:

At each age period, without exception, the average milk-users are taller and heavier than the non-milk users.

Comparing the children by grade, it has been found that the non-milk using children are older in each grade than the milk-using children.

Malnutrition is not confined to any particular class or station in life. Undernourishment is not always due to poverty, but more often to a lack of knowledge on the part of parents concerning the essential place of milk in the diet of growing children.

TO THE COUNTY AMERICANIZATION CHAIRMEN

From drab to rosy red! From dull statistics to vivid art! Our hearts leap for joy, for with the completion of our survey for May material, our attention can now be focused on our second objective, County Arts and Crafts Exhibits.

Each of our five counties presents different material and natural settings. Why not utilize our native treasures to form atmosphere for our collections. This will give to the History and Landmark departments an added zest in their part of the program. Counties possessing a Mission could make a Mission exhibit—embroideries, laces, carvings, rare old missals, pictures, books and jewels, all speaking eloquently of the culture and skill of old Spanish days.

What could be more fitting than the clubs of Ventura county using Camulus as their exhibition place, thus paying homage to the memory of Ramona, Helen Hunt Jackson, the honored name of Del Valle, our late beloved State Chairman of California History and Landmarks, Mrs. R. F. Del Valle, and at the same time to the rich treasures abounding in that section.

Santa Barbara county is so rich in possibilities, historically and traditionally, that to choose would be hard, but the spirit of participation and cooperation which our program accentuates awaits her in the splendid Community House of Santa Barbara.

San Luis Obispo might utilize her historical mission setting. Inyo county has already suggested making theirs a traveling exhibit, mounted on automobiles and shown in all of the towns of the valley. Los Angeles county is planning to use the Exposition Park for a week, having, besides the "Art and Craft exhibit of the Home-lands," a day of foreign sports, games, songs, and dances. With data already procured on twenty-three foreign-born groups in the city of Los Angeles, it bids fair to be a week of rich contacts and mutual helpfulness.

These are only suggestions. Each chairman can add many more. Let us use what we have at our disposal, rich legacies from the past, and how our eyes will be opened to the possibilities of the future.

AUGUSTA W. URQUHART,

Chairman Americanization, Los Angeles District.

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DISTRICT NEWS

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT
Mrs. C. K. Crane, Press Chairman

The Tulare Woman's Club has had a most active and enthusiastic year with many more interesting plans to develop. The "Civics Committee" has inaugurated and successfully carried through a "clean up" week for the town, during which all alleys, yards and vacant lots were cleaned. Through this committee, too, the club is planting about one hundred and forty trees along the highway leading out of town by the north. The Board of Trade has cooperated with the club in this work financially, but the actual work of planting has been planned and supervised by the women. At the "Y" east of town, where the highways separate for Lindsay and Visalia, respectively, the women, armed with rakes, hoes, etc., were busily planting flowers when a supervisor passed and offered to have men complete the work. This spot will soon be one of beauty instead of being unsightly. A city park has been cleaned up and will be planted to flowers soon. The club's annual flower show in November was a great success, many varieties being shown of chrysanthemums and dahlias, all grown by club members, although any one was privileged to exhibit. Early in December the annual charity bazaar was held, at which \$200 was cleared for the club's charitable work. Americanization work has been started under Mrs. Gibson's plan.

The club is planning an addition to the clubhouse in the nature of a banquet room and kitchen. Many plans have been suggested to finance the project. One already in operation is the serving of a weekly luncheon to the executive committee of the Board of Trade, which has proven very satisfactory to all concerned.

On Saturday afternoon, January 8th, the club had a free lecture by Farnham Bishop on the "Panama Canal." The lecture was especially interesting from the fact that Mr. Bishop had spent seven years at the canal. His lecture was illustrated by slides and moving pictures. The use of the theatre, machines and operator were donated by the proprietor of the local theatre, so that the club was able to share their pleasure with the general public.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Kingsburg held its annual bazaar and netted over \$200. The proceeds of this bazaar will go toward paying for the pipe installation leading to the W. C. T. U. fountain in the park.

The Woman's Club of Bakersfield is justly proud of its celebration of the Pilgrim Tercentenary by the pageant given at Beale Park. The historical preface, describing the landing of the Pilgrims from England at Plymouth, was given by Mrs. T. L. Cum-

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

"Bonjour Madame!"

"We are so please' to have arrive' in Los Angeles—so celebrated—at Bullock's.

"We are *Madame's* Garments '*des Intimes*'—her adorable undergarments, from 'that dear Paris.'

"We present first, to you, *Robes de Nuit*; some of silk voile, delicate as thistledown; others of crepe de chine. Then, to match the gowns, envelopes, step-ins, combinations and Princess slips, all endowed with *le charme incomparable*.

"And then those mos' practical garments—two and three piece sets of sheer handkerchief linen and nainsook.

"Picture to yourself the hand-embroidery, the applique in colored silks, the so-fine laces, the drawn work,—all as exquisite as fairy dreams!

"Garments single, also, as well as in sets.

"We invite you so earnestly to come and behold us where we will be displayed especially for your pleasure in that charming

FRENCH ROOM

—Women's Underwear Section—
Fourth Floor—at Bullock's."

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

mins. The pageant opened with the return of John White and his wife, Perseverance, from meeting. John White is a visionary and sees a wonderful vision of the future of his new country, America. America appears as the first figure in the vision and tells John White something of the future of the wonderful country. First, she introduces "Nature," who performs a dance suggestive of the care of Mother Nature for her children. "Nature" in turn introduces her handmaidens, "Fire," "Water," "Earth" and "Air," who dance in keeping with the services performed by each for man. The next step in the pageant was the appearance of the Indian chief, who in pantomime offers his services to America. A group of Indian maidens then appear and interpret the planting and harvesting of crops.

America then speaks and foretells the times of war, followed by peace and prosperity. "Peace," "Prosperity," the "Army" and "Navy" all appear and offer their services to America. Then follows the finale when the entire cast appears and join in a glad revel and dance, then quietly disappear.

Clubwomen throughout the valley are feeling keenly the departure of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald from their midst, and many little affairs were given in her honor. Mrs. Fitzgerald as president of the Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno and later president of the San Joaquin District, and vice-president of the State Federation, has come in contact with many of the clubwomen, and has in all cases endeared herself to them. She has always given generously of her time and talents to the clubs, and "we may not look upon her like again." The good wishes of the clubwomen go with her to her new home in Berkeley.

Mrs. Gibson, the mother of "Americanization" in our State, accompanied by the District President, has made many visits to various parts of the valley, being entertained by the Tulare County Federation at Tulare and at Lindsay; Fresno and Kings counties at Fresno, and Selma and Stanislaus county at Newman. Mrs. Gibson's simple plan for Americanizing the foreign as well as native-born American, met with the hearty approval of the clubwomen,

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Violette S. Campbell

The old order for women's clubs is evidently passing. The ideals so cogently set forth by Mrs. Burdette in her addresses as representative of the General Federation of Clubs, is bearing fruit in larger measure than ever before, if one is to judge by the kinds of work being carried on in the Southern District. Service at home, to community, to country—"as much for others as for ourselves," seems to be the aim of so many of our clubs that it is heartening to read their reports. True, there is a club

here and there which clings to the old ideal, and devotes its programs to cultural and entertaining subjects for the edification or pleasure of its members alone, but such are greatly in the minority, and even the few do some community service work through standing committees.

One chairman writes: "We are just so busy doing things that he have no time to write about them." Lack of leaders who are willing to sacrifice of time and strength is deplored by many presidents of county and individual clubs. Service today, as always, means sacrifice, and sometimes disagreeable experiences, but oh, the opportunity; how worthwhile it often is to give of one's self though at terrific cost!

The clubs of Riverside county are making a specialty of Americanization. Their slogan is, "Good Citizenship," which, in the words of their Press Chairman, is "Americanization plus."

The Elsinore Club "has no specific plan for civic work, but will devote some time to civic betterment or child welfare." In their Americanization program they will study several foreign countries, particularizing on the history and characteristics of the people who come to "the melting pot" of America." This club will have charge of the public rest room, which they will furnish comfortably. A public camping ground will also be sponsored by the Elsinore Club.

The Hemet Club has recently held a very successful Arts and Crafts exhibit. The San Jacinto Woman's Club contributed many articles for the exhibit, samples of bookbinding being notable among them. The Hemet Club also gave a vaudiville performance last month for the benefit of their clubhouse fund.

Reports from this section are not many. The County Federation is notably active. The fall convention, held at Ontario, was remarkably successful. The open board meetings, held in different sections of the county, are proving inspirational. Some one department is emphasized at each of these meetings. The district president, Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, was a guest at the meeting at which Americanization was stressed, delightfully entertaining the department chairmen at luncheon, following which the Round Table took place. The county president, who is evidently keenly alive to her responsibilities and opportunities as leader of the county, believes that to "aim is not enough; we must sometimes score a hit"; plans are definitely laid and the goal is kept continually in sight. The Mexican problem is engaging the attention of clubs of this county. They will co-operate with the G. F. in its Americanization program.

The special report asked for from San Diego has not been received. However, the splendid report of the San Diego County President at the District Convention, held in November, still lingers in the memory of

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the reporter. The clubs of the bay section are doing notable work in Americanization and Social Service. The departments are well co-ordinated, working together toward very definite aims. The County Federation of San Diego has the largest membership of any in the Southern District, some of its work being most distinctive, especially in the development of the true art sense through the department of Home Economics. Suggestive programs for clubs desiring such are provided by the various department chairmen making up the County Board.

Many of the clubs in Orange County are sending oranges, apples, jelly, etc., to the Naval hospital in San Diego. The Fullerton Ebells Club has two lots paid for upon which a clubhouse is to be built. The members are furnishing a monthly luncheon for the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of their clubhouse fund.

The Newport Ebells Club has a small clubhouse and a circulating library. They have turned their books over to the City of Newport as a nucleus for a public library, and have enlarged their building so that a part of it may be used for the latter purpose. The building was re-opened last week, the mortgage being burned in the presence of the audience. A bazaar, given as a benefit for the commendable enterprise, netted the club over four hundred dollars. The City of Newport is co-operating with the Ebells Club in its civic enterprises.

Imperial County Federation, under the inspiration of its president, will undertake Americanization work in many of the centers, though the shortness of the season will not permit of very definite results. Data is being collected for the map required in the State program on Americanization.

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This work is being done by the president, the chairman of this department having recently resigned.

An exhibit of Arts and Crafts of foreigners in the county will be arranged for the May Conference, which is to be held at Calipatria.

The Chairman of Child Welfare of the county organization promoted a sale of Red Cross Seals at Christmas, all of the clubs of the county participating. The proceeds of this sale will be allotted to each town in the valley in proportion to amounts sold, as a fund to be used in the employment of school nurses, through which some Americanization is sure to be accomplished.

The County Chairman of County Life is co-operating with the Home Department of the Farm Bureau and most cordial relations now exist between the two organiza-

tions. The Home Department will undertake a Child Welfare project, the first movement of which will be a survey of the rural schools in the interest of public health. The Country Life Chairman is assisting the organization to secure a Red Cross nurse for this purpose as no public funds are at this time available.

The very serious child labor problem of the county and the consequent non-school attendance will also be looked after by the Home Department, the Women's Clubs in some of the towns co-operating.

The College Women's Club raises funds each year to be used as a scholarship for some deserving Imperial Valley girl who otherwise could not go to college after her graduation from the high school.

The Brawley Woman's Club is doing splendid Americanization work with the Mexican women. Children are outfitted so they can go to school. As there is much destitution among these people this winter, the club women are meeting twice a week with mothers and families, relieving their needs and teaching them to mend and darn and make over clothing for their children. The president of the club writes that these women are glad of the help they are receiving and seem eager and willing to carry out instructions. All organizations of the city of Brawley are co-operating in this essentially Americanization work. The Child Welfare and Social Service Committees are working also among needy American families.

"Personal Child Welfare Work" is the distinctive aim of the Mothers' Club of Brawley for the year. They are taking care of a boy who has club feet, sending him for treatment to a Los Angeles hospital, where they will take care of all expenses. The mother of this bright little lad, who is one of nine children, was sent with the boy, and a member of the organization also accompanied the party to see that they were made comfortable and provided with necessary comforts.

This club of mothers was the means of establishing a beautiful playground in the very center of the city, which has been their care for years. New apparatus is added each year and essential repairs taken care of by the club. This year they will provide adequate and sanitary comfort stations in the playgrounds.

The Calexico Improvement Club is distinctly a civic organization, assisting in every enterprise which is undertaken for community uplift or betterment. They have raised money for Jewish relief, Red Cross and the Imperial Valley Orphans' Home. Questions of public interest are discussed at club meetings by speakers who are able to give reliable information. Especially do the women study questions upon which they are to vote.

The Community Service Department maintains two organizations for girls—the "Social Hour Club" for girls under twelve,

and the "Four Square Girls"—for those of high school age. The club women act as directors for these organizations, keeping oversight of them in a tactful way.

The club co-operates closely with the Parent-Teachers' Association in child welfare work and has a newly organized Americanization committee which will work along lines outlined by Mrs. Gibson.

The P. T. A. of Calexico, which is federated with the county organization of Women's Clubs, is directing its energies to child welfare and educational matters. A Child Study Section is proving most helpful and inspirational. Mexican mothers participate in the class work, and thus a way is being opened up for larger Americanization work. The programs are distinctly practical, aiming to give to teachers and mothers the help they most need. Lectures that appeal to the pleasurable side of the meetings are given as time permits.

The Holtville Study Club is specializing in child welfare and community service this year. The club is co-operating with the Parent-Teachers' Association along the above lines with marked success.

The Ten Thousand Club of El Centro has had a number of charming programs this year, the most notable of which was a Browning Day, given by Miss Helen Brooks of the Cumnock School or Expression. The Social Service Committee of the club has done relief work of considerable magnitude and will hold a rummage sale soon for the benefit of the Imperial Valley Orphans' Home.

The club has several sections, each of which meets twice a month. The History Section is at present studying Immigration. The Civic Committee, in co-operation with other women's organizations of the city, is working for a municipal rest room.

The Music Section has done perhaps the most noteworthy work from the viewpoint of community service, in the establishment of a public forum, at which subjects of community interest are discussed.

ALAMEDA DISTRICT

Mrs. Claud Hamilton Mitchell, Press
Chairman

Through the untiring effort and enthusiasm of the district president, Mrs. Leech, and a group of leaders from each community, the county organization plan of Alameda District has developed into an established reality. Three counties—Contra Costa, San Joaquin and Alameda—are now full fledged county units. Hundreds of women are consequently receiving the benefit of a broader outlook, the result of correlation and commingling with other communities. The personnel represents thinking women, who are working for the best interests of the district, and the new county federation will develop into a powerful influence in civic, philanthropy and politics. By holding meetings in the different towns of the county the needs and attractions of that location are learned.

Contra Costa county, the first of the district group to federate, has already achieved much in civic betterment. One specific accomplishment has been the employment of a county nurse. A dental clinic will be the next service, two are already established in schools. Improvement in the county circulating library system is a topic frequently discussed and this will soon be procured. Mrs. C. L. Dodge, the president, has established a precedent for actual results which will be an incentive to those following.

With nine clubs in her jurisdiction Mrs. L. F. Barzellotti of Lodi, the new president of the San Joaquin County Federation, has outlined an itinerary which will probably result in every club in the county becoming part of her regime.

Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg of Hayward, the president of the Alameda county group, has called a meeting of her officers to discuss the policies and active work to be initiated by the newly formed organization. Presidents of the clubs within the county federation automatically become vice-presidents and so become part of the governing board.

Citizenship or Americanization seems to be the theme uppermost in the minds of clubdom at present. A definite program has been outlined for every club by Mrs. Edwin Pond James, district chairman.

The Adelphian Club of Alameda recently devoted an entire afternoon to the enter-

tainment of foreigners. A program included music with songs and dances by groups of foreign students of the Alameda schools.

Co-operating with the American Legion the Pittsburg Women's Club is planning a memorial library for their town. The first floor will be given over to a public library and the upper floors will be used for the American Legion rooms. Every effort of combined forces is being made to finance the project. Mrs. Roy R. Huffman is the president.

The Tuolumne County Welfare Club is also contemplating a soldiers' memorial. A site for a town hall has already been purchased and the money to construct and furnish a building is being raised by monthly entertainments. Mrs. Robert Thom is president. This club was instrumental in securing a county library and has assisted in furnishing a reading room.

The "own your own home" movement has invaded the club world, despite the high cost of material and labor. The Martinez Women's Club has purchased a very desirable lot on Las Juntas street and with a sufficient sum on hand will soon commence erecting an attractive clubhouse. Mrs. A. B. McKenzie is the president. This club is also co-operating with the Martinez Chamber of Commerce in a plan to plant trees along all new streets. A joint committee called the civic betterment commit-



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tee, will take definite action to carry out the scheme at once.

To familiarize the members of the Carquinez Women's Club with the work of the departments in the federation the president, Mrs. W. E. Hazeltine, has arranged to present the work of one department each month. The Americanization program last month included an invitation to foreign mothers and their children to view some moving pictures. Between the showing of the two films, "A Man Without a Country" and "America First," the children themselves took part with song, drills and a salute to the flag.

The Oakley Women's Club of Contra Costa county is contemplating improving their meeting place by enlarging the library building. A spacious room and a kitchenette will be added for the use of the club.

The Women's Improvement Club of Walnut Creek, the club which has sent two such efficient leaders to the district—Mrs. Leech and Mrs. Spencer—is a strong factor in every movement for good in that section of the county. These alert women are in touch with every vital question of the day and the best informed experts come before the organization to explain the paramount issues.

For years the club has sponsored a swimming pool. The waters of the creek are dammed up and a reliable woman is in attendance all summer. Two new sections are giving much practical pleasure this year. The House Beautiful and the Garden Beautiful. Both sections are well attended.

Mrs. Belle Bonney Fryer is the president.

The clubs of San Joaquin county are to be congratulated upon the attractiveness of their year books and the variety and interest of their programs. Playing an important part in any club program material is of paramount consequence when the organization is situated away from an educational center.

The Lockford Women's Club has departed from the usual method of appointing one program chairman for the year. Instead she gives the responsibility to a different member each month. The result has been a friendly rivalry and an effort to have the next program just a little more attractive than the last. Mrs. W. S. Montgomery is the president.

Perhaps the smallest club in the county is the "Laqua Literary Club" of Stockton. With the membership limited to twenty it is mandatory that each person shall, in some way, contribute to the entertainment. Educational expeditions have proved most successful, the full membership invariably being in attendance on every occasion.

The routine of the work seems well worth giving for the benefit of some new club which may wish to depart somewhat from the stereotyped routine program. It is composed of a group of busy young matrons who wish to keep in touch with the issues of the day, and who also wish to know

something of local affairs. Twice a month some member previously appointed gives an outline of current history and events. This brings forth discussion and suggestions for detailed information to be found in some magazine. This is followed by something pertaining to art, music, literature or the drama.

Topics of the day included Mexico, the products, customs and people. This terminated in the present situation and the friendly feeling being established between our President-elect and this border country.

Ireland was another up-to-date subject and included a brief outline of the historical factions and the probable result of a settlement, either way. Irish songs, poems and witticisms concluded the symposium.

A visit to the Stockton factories and a study of the industries and products added a phase of practicalness to the year's outline. Mrs. R. A. Presher is the president of this interesting group.

The Aldine Club, also of Stockton, has issued a most attractive year and program book. The cover is in the club color, green, with a decoration of the club flower, the escholtzia.

When Mrs. H. N. Tremper, the president, calls the roll each member is ready with a short current event or a quotation, unless otherwise specified. In the case of "Forestry Day" each responded with a quotation or fact about the tree, one of the most beautiful being from the poem of Joyce Kilmer:

"I think I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree;

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day and reaches its leafy arms to pray.

A tree that may in summer wear a nest of robins in its hair,

Upon whose bosom snow has lain, who intimately lives with rain:

Poems are made by fools like me,

But only God can make a tree."

The Indian question occupied the four meetings in November. Situated in the heart of the old Indian region a very complete display of relics was obtainable, and Indian myths were revived and bead work discussed. Basketry and pottery, the cliff dwellers, songs and dances were all interesting parts of the revival of the ancient Red man.

The natural wonders of the United States with Mammoth Cave, the Natural Bridges and the Petrified Forests shared interest with the civic subjects of "Bill Boards," "Service Stations," "Landmarks" and "Post-offic Branches." General Information chose as subjects the Peanut Industry, Goat Dairying, Tree Grafting, Prison Reform and the Parole System.

The Women's Club of Lodi is perhaps the most ambitious of all the county clubs for their aspiration is to build a \$30,000 clubhouse the coming year. Recently the

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Social Service Department cleared \$600 from a rummage sale and \$500 from two evening entertainments. This is an inspiration for the "own a home" clubs. "Work, Service and Mental Improvement" is their motto and with their large membership of 375 and an auxiliary of 65 their hopes may be realized. One of the beautiful things contemplated is "A Road of Remembrance" to be planted on Christmas trees to commemorate the boys who lie overseas beneath the white crosses, row on row. The clubwomen have chosen the Christmas tree as most symbolic of the home, love and family, and hundreds of trees will stand as a fitting memorial to those who sleep.

An artistic club monogram within a shield is the cover decoration on a deep blue year book issued by this club. Great interest is being taken in the federal water power act and the active clubwomen are exerting every effort to preserve our national parks against commercial exploitation.

Mrs. Henry D. Sharp is president and Mrs. May Crocker vice-president of this up-to-date organization.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Roy Parsons, Press Chairman

The month of November was notable for our district, as it marked the visit of Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President. Mrs. Schloss was accompanied on her tour of the district by Mrs. O. W. March, the District President. They were the guests of the following clubs: Woman's Club of Loomis, Marysville Art Club, Oroville Monday Club and the Chico Art Club.

The Marysville Art Club gave a luncheon at the Western Hotel in honor of Mrs. Schloss and Mrs. March just preceding the club meeting. The afternoon meeting opened with the reading of the club collect by the President, Mrs. Thomas Richards. Mrs. Schloss spoke of the important part in the world the women's clubs play and their weight and responsibility; that organized women in every community promote betterment. She spoke on Americanization, the Immigration and Citizenship bills, home economics, maternity bill, national library and community bill, and closed her address by urging the women to be loyal and have

faith in the organizations to which they belong.

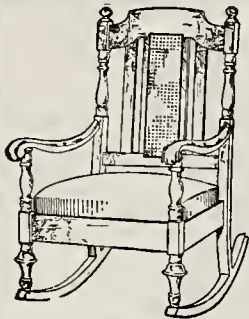
Mrs. O. W. March in her address said that real club work begins in the home, which is the foundation for all community work. She is deeply interested in County Federation, of which she spoke.

Mrs. Schloss and Mrs. March spent a busy day in Chico. The monthly board meeting of the district was held in the morning. Mrs. Schloss gave a report of the previous State Board meeting held in Berkeley. At noon a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Schloss was held in the State Normal. This luncheon was prepared and served by the Domestic Science Class of the Normal. Mrs. Schloss and Mrs. March were again honor guests in the afternoon of the Chico Art Club at a reciprocity meeting to which clubs had been invited from surrounding communities. After an address by Mrs. March on County Federation, a vote taken of the clubs present resulted in a unanimous vote in favor of County Federation for Butte County. Miss Jennie McConnell of Sacramento gave a most interesting and instructive report of the Bi-ennial at Des Moines.

The Bi-County Federation of Yuba and Sutter Counties met November 13th, in Wheatland at the Civic Hall. Presidents of clubs represented gave reports of their club's activities. Mrs. Paul Somers, District Chairman of Literature, gave several recitations. Miss Martin, public health nurse of Placer County, told of her experiences in Serbia. Mrs. P. B. Goss, State Chairman of Conservation, spoke for her department. The subject of better movies, especially for the children, was a topic for much discussion and a committee was appointed to appeal for better pictures.

The Woman's Thursday Club of Fair Oaks enjoyed an elaborate program on Armistice Day. Fred Nelles of the Whittier School for Boys, spoke on "The Twenty-four Hour School." O. H. Close of the Preston School of Industry at Ione and five students attended. The boys rendered musical selections.

During the Red Cross campaign in Williams the music section of the Woman's



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Club was active in giving Red Cross programs at various places. The Williams Wednesday Club also gave a Hallowe'en dance, which was a success both financially and socially, the club clearing three hundred and sixty dollars.

The Auxiliary Cottage committee of the Tuesday Club of Sacramento recently gave a benefit card party which was the most attractive and successful affair of its kind given in many seasons. Nearly three hundred dollars was realized from the sale of tickets, flowers and candy, and since there was not a dollar of expense to the club, all of the money will be used at the Auxiliary Cottage of the Sacramento Orphanage to make the little people there more comfortable and happy.

The Chico Art Club had as a recent lecturer, Mr. Ben Helph, who spoke on "Interior Decorations." Mr. Helph, who has made quite a name for himself in that line, has just returned from a year spent in Europe for further study.

The Chico Art Club, of which Mrs. O. W. March, District President, was the founder, has endorsed Mrs. March for the office of State Vice-president. They have sent letters to every club in the district asking for endorsement and these endorsements are coming in rapidly.

The Sutter-Yuba Counties Federation will hold a meeting in Yuba City, February 5th. Preceding this meeting the Northern Dis-

trict Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Schilling in Yuba City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawton, President of the Woman's Legislative Council, gave an interesting address on the work of that body at a regular meeting of the Woman's Council, a club of Sacramento which is composed of all of the clubs of Sacramento County.

The Tuesday Club of Sacramento, at one of its recent meetings, had the pleasure of hearing a lecture which was out of the ordinary. Captain Grant Williams of New York City, who is a member of the International Association for Personal Identification, entertained the club women and their guests with a lecture on finger impressions and footprints. Captain Williams is renowned for his novel methods of identification, having had twenty years of invaluable experience.

On January 12th, the members of the Woman's Thursday Club of Loomis enjoyed a California Day program. "The Story of the Dinner Party" was the topic of the address given by Dr. W. S. McNaught of Sacramento.

The Gridley Women's Club, which is one of our new clubs, had a very interesting meeting in January. Mrs. Raymond Hancock, who has just returned from a year in Ireland, gave a talk on Ireland.

The Woman's Club of Loomis held a



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music recital at their club rooms, January 17th. There were guests from Auburn and Penryn present who assisted with the program.

The clubs of Placer County have done a good work in giving a motion picture machine to the Tubercular Hospital at Weimar.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

Mrs. J. H. Morford, Press Chairman

Following the precept and example of the State leader, Mrs. Frank Gibson, and her untiring assistant in this district, Mrs. John Urquhart, clubs are everywhere busy on Americanization programs and actively working to bring to fruition the comprehensive campaign outlined last fall. An interesting and timely exhibit along this line has been arranged at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, under the direction of the Art and History and Landmarks Chairmen.

The City Teachers Club has suffered a distinct loss in the death of Miss Ethel Adele Johnson, who was especially interested in Americanization and who gave of her time and talent most generously. Her collection of charts, one of the most valuable in the city, she gave to the Supervisor of Immigrant Education, and they are to be placed in the school library at Olive street.

From the Downey Saturday Afternoon Club comes word of a project, sponsored by it, which has grown in a few short months to be a part of the entire community activity. This is the Downey Health Center, which, under the leadership of Dr. Margaret Bigby, who gives her service without remuneration, was organized last fall. The clinic opened October 23, the first Saturday 28 children came, mostly Mexicans; the second Saturday there were 35, many in dire need of attention and proper nursing, the number gradually increasing until now 106 are enrolled on the clinic list. Impetigo, which was very prevalent at the opening of the clinic, has been entirely stamped out and the general sanitary conditions of the foreign homes greatly improved. This community is alive to the fact that they have found one of the best avenues for Americanization work, and are determined to bring to the foreigners about them a consciousness of the friendly attitude of the Americans toward them.

In the same spirit, the South Pasadena Woman's Improvement Club, through its Americanization Chairman, Mrs. John Shenk, is offering prizes to three grammar schools of that city for the best essays on the subject of Americanization and is arranging a "Community Day" for the near future.

Mrs. Frank Gibson was the guest of honor and luncheon speaker at the regular meeting of the Los Angeles District Board, January 13th, and gave an inspiring message. She also told something of the great pageant, "The Spirit of California," which it is hoped will be given at the State con-

vention. Every week brings some new and interesting bit of news concerning the good things being planned for that occasion and Yosemite will be the Mecca of many enthusiastic club women from Southern California.

At the executive board meeting, it was decided to enlarge the monthly bulletin, so insistent has been the demand for a more comprehensive exchange of club news. With the February issue it will take the form of a small eight-page news sheet, with the press chairmen of the various organizations acting as reporters.

West Ebell Club was hostess to the Presidents' Council this month, which met in an all-day session. An open forum brought out many interesting ideas and disclosed the fact that the philanthropic work of the district has by no means been neglected. Speakers, dealing with civic problems, filled out the afternoon program and so much interest was manifested in the discussion of a "Better Films" movement, that Mrs. Charles Holland, District Chairman of Civics, has called a meeting for Saturday, January 15, when the matter will have further consideration. She has invited members of the Parent-Teachers Associations, the W. C. T. U., and the City Mothers' Bureau to hear the presentation of this important and timely subject.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

Anna Cora Winchell, Press Chairman

The meeting of the San Francisco District, held at the Bellevue Hotel, January 8, was largely for the purpose of arousing interest and activity in the Alice Fredericks Memorial—dedicated to the cause of Americanization—funds for which are very low. Dr. Bertola, President of the District, made an earnest appeal to those present to arouse all club women to the necessity of making personal contributions and as there are about 15,000 in San Francisco, even the giving of fifty cents would greatly aid in carrying on Americanization work, which so far has been ably conducted through the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward J. Wales and the home teacher, Miss Clara Wittenmeyer. Presidents of local clubs were invited to attend this meeting, and among them were Mrs. William B. Hamilton, President of the City and County Federation, and Mrs. A. W. Scott, President of the California Club. An invitation was extended for all presidents to attend the next district meeting, the first Saturday in February.

It was pointed out that Los Angeles supports twenty-two home teachers in Americanization.

Mrs. Hamilton spoke, saying that proper recreation and education for the child are prime factors in making for good citizenship, and Mrs. Scott invited Mrs. Wales to go before the California Club and make a strong appeal for the support of Americanization.

Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, Chairman of Natu-

(Continued on Page 35)

MILK AND CITIZENSHIP

By SAMUEL H. GREENE, Secretary-Manager California Dairy Council

The human body and brain are a combination of chemical elements. The exertion of breathing, thinking and exercising is constantly consuming these elements, and they must be repaired and renewed from our food. Physically and mentally, we are the sum total of all the meals we have eaten, and some of those our mothers ate before our birth. Morally and spiritually, we are the result of environment and heredity. Food has made us what we are, but it is not the quantity, it is the quality of it that determines the extent of our growth and development, both physical and mental.

Biological chemists and students of nutrition have been investigating and experimenting for years. Long ago they proved to the satisfaction of everyone that the human body is made up of four elements: Proteins, carbohydrates, fats and mineral matter.

It is only within the last dozen years that a further discovery has been made, viz., that there are certain elements contained in some foods and not in others, which it has been

impossible to identify as chemical in character, but which are essential for physical and mental growth and development, and the maintenance of an optimum condition of vitality and length of life. These are popularly termed vitamins. There are three of them, and they are unequal in value and are not always found together in the same kind of food.

The most important and essential is fat-soluble "A," so-called because it is soluble in fat. It is found in a large degree in the fat of milk, and in a lesser degree in the fat of the yolk of eggs, the leaves of plants, and the glandular organs of animals. It is the growth-promoting element. If an adequate amount is received in the diet, an optimum condition of physical and mental growth and development will result. If not, growth is stunted and mental development contracted.

The other two vitamins are known as water-solubles "B" and "C." B makes for repair of the tissues and aids in tissue and muscle development. Water-soluble C is



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the antiscorbutic element and is necessary for a maintenance of health, and prevention of certain physical conditions known as deficiency diseases, such as beri-beri, rickets, pellagra, etc. The water-soluble elements B and C are to be found in many foods, and there is not so much danger of our getting an inadequate amount of these because of the wide variety of our diet. The diseases I have mentioned are prevalent in countries where the people eat a very restricted diet.

Those of us in this country who are past the age of forty are, as a whole, well nourished, in a good condition of health and vitality, and with a fair promise of reasonably long life, because in our early years we were closer to the farm and dairy products were cheap and plentiful. Now that a large percentage of our people live in cities, where a complicated system of transportation, preparation and distribution of food is necessary, we find the cost to be very much higher, and, as we usually are guided only by our appetites and the size of our purses, we are more than likely to choose an incorrect assortment of foods. We usually buy only that which we like to eat, if we have the money to pay for it.

As a result of this chain of circumstances, we are raising a generation of children, a considerable percentage of which is undernourished, due to the ignorance of parents

as to the proper foods for children. Somewhere between three million and six million children in the United States are from seven to ten per cent under weight for their height and age, and a greater number is deficient, either physically or mentally, or both.

This is the appalling fact to which far too little attention has been directed. It is the school children of today who will be running the Government, moulding public opinion and settling the State and National problems of the future. It may be of slight moment whether we older people are well nourished and wisely fed, but the quality of the citizenship of this country twenty years from now depends entirely upon what the children of the present are.

In the survey that was recently made of the children in the elementary schools of Los Angeles, it was shown that those children that received an adequate amount of milk in the daily diet were in far better physical and mental condition than those that did not. The average height of the milk-using children, from the fifth to the fifteenth years, was ten and one-half inches more than the average height of the non-milk using children, and the superiority of weight was twenty pounds. The average age of the milk-using children graduating from the eighth grade was 2.28 years less than that of the non-milk using children. In

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other words, the milk-using children saved nearly one-fourth of the elementary school period.

This is an astonishing fact and one which has a bearing on many questions, which space will not permit mentioning. I may point to one important fact, however. Since it costs seventy-five dollars per year to maintain a child in the elementary grades, it is easy to calculate the burden on the body-politic.

Ten thousand children out of the fifty-two thousand surveyed were retarded in their school progress.

Nature has provided that the milk secretion of the female of all species shall contain every element for the growth and development of her young. It is an astounding thing to contemplate that more than fifty per cent of the mothers of the present generation are unable to nurse their infants. This situation is traceable to the faulty and inadequate diet of the expectant mother. Too much sugar and starches which burn up the body tissues, an insufficiency of cow's milk and leafy vegetables, combined with late hours and too little sleep, are the principal causes of this deplorable situation. Over fifty per cent of the babies born nowadays are dependent upon cow's milk from the date of birth, which is something which

Nature never intended, and the percentage of non-milk producing mothers appears to be steadily increasing. I do not know how this deplorable situation will ever be corrected unless it is investigated and corrected by women themselves. Mere man will never be able to accomplish it.

(Continued Next Month)

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Wherever the personal element enters into the safety of a security, the investor forfeits security for interest return. This is the reason that corporations have to pay more for capital than the Government and Municipalities.

Because of the present exchange conditions, it is possible to receive a high interest return from Canadian Provincials and Do-

minion bonds. These securities are absolutely protected from the personal equation and the return of principal and interest is dependent upon direct taxation.

Another form of direct municipal investments would be the local state, city, county and school district obligations which, besides the high security, carry full tax-exempt features, excepting only the inheritance tax.

The next class of security that approaches the interest return demanded by most investors, and at the same time eliminates the personal equation, so far as possible, is the public utility bond, such as the hydro-electric, as these bonds are under the direct supervision and control of the State Railroad Commission (which, in turn, has the power to allow rates sufficient to always pay the interest and principal on maturing obligations).

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Mr. Crane comes to the coast as the "messenger of the Chicago Art Institute, its pride, the bearer of its great exhibits, executor of its aims,—original, brilliant, affable, great," in the words of Mr. Montaville Flowers of Monrovia, who has known Mr. Crane for twenty-five years, and has watched him grow from a struggling artist to America's foremost apostle of the beautiful.

To further quote Mr. Flowers:

"Mr. Ross Crane was giving a demonstrative lecture before an audience of about one hundred ladies one morning in Winnipeg. It was his second address and one could feel the intense interest of anticipation on the part of those who had heard him the morning before.

"His method is very direct and practical. 'How many of you were here yesterday?' he inquired. About seven hundred hands were raised. 'How many of you went home and rearranged your furniture?' he asked, and about the same seven hundred hands were raised with a huzza of laughter.

"This indicates a bit of the quality of Mr. Crane's original and extraordinary method of teaching people the principles underlying the simplest facts of home development. One feels after hearing and seeing him, a deep pity that so many of us have lived so long and striven so much to make homes without knowing what is right and wrong in a thousand daily practices.

"On that morning Mr. Crane began with

a stage setting representing a living room and was demonstrating how to furnish it. There were three bare walls with the exception of a single painting, which he had brought from the Chicago Art Institute. The room itself was bare with the exception of a piano—that article being too heavy to be brought in by his attendants upon his order as address proceeds.

"Then after stating the purposes and uses of a living room, including every feature of lighting and heating and furnishing, he laid down the principles of art and use by which it should be developed. He showed the best color schemes and their development. He demonstrated what could and could not be employed for floor, walls, furniture and every accessory, article by article. The equipments of the room were delivered by attendants and properly placed as Mr. Crane showed the reasons for such placing, until the lamp was lit. A daughter, as it were, of the household went to the piano, another sat by a table and sang 'Love's Old Sweet Song.' As if by the magic of a creator's wand, the home atmosphere appeared before you like a living thing, bringing forth mingled tears and applause from those who for the first time knew the why and what of home building.

"This is one illustration of a hundred principles which Mr. Crane teaches. I write this from a sense of duty as well as privilege that the people of Los Angeles County, with whom the love of the beautiful and the development of art and utility with economy is a passion, may prevail themselves of the teachings of a master in this creative field."

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THE CLUBWOMAN

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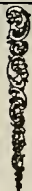
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STATE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

My dear Co-workers:

Our General Federation President has sent us a message regarding "Citizenship Day" and as it is so closely related to my article in the January "Clubwoman" entitled "New Voters Day" I will give space to Mrs. Winter's letter rather than to my own message.

The State Executive Board accepted Mrs. Winter's suggestion and we will "start a movement to make Fourth of July CITIZENSHIP DAY."

Faithfully yours,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.

(Mrs. Aaron Schloss.)

My dear Mrs. Schloss:

I am writing today to every State President and every State Director to bespeak your enthusiastic cooperation with a plan of our Department of American Citizenship—a plan definite, concrete, deeply appealing, and capable of being made a tremendous agency for creating the spirit of American citizenship, which is a thing far greater than the American voter or the American politician.

You know how our boys—and we are thankful to say now our girls also—slip into maturity and voting rights all un-noticed.

You know how our foreign born are huddled in squads into sordid and sometimes ribald courts, where citizenship is ground out to them with no more dignity than potatoes are sold over a counter.

Yet to become a Citizen of the United States ought to be a profound experience. It ought to rank with the two or three great occasions of life. Here and there a citizenship day has been celebrated. Here and there a group of foreign born have been welcomed. Only occasionally have our own children been included.

The plan of the Department of American Citizenship is this:

In every little town and hamlet, in every large city let the club women of this Federation start a movement to make Fourth of July

CITIZENSHIP DAY

No matter what other celebrations go on, let a part of that day when American Citizenship became an actuality in the world, be given to a noble welcome extended by the whole community to the boys and girls who have come of age during the year and to the foreign born who have become citizens. Both of these groups should be included and recognized at the same time, thus intensifying in the minds of both the spiritual significance of the occasion. There should be a procession and flags—flags of all the peoples included, which should, at the proper moment, bow before the Stars and Stripes; there should be music for young feet to march by; there should be wise words uttered on the meaning of citizenship in this greatest of all democracies; there should be a proud welcome given by the dignitaries of the community in the presence of massed crowds of relatives; and the generation a little older, the young men who fought for the land, should be there to point the onward hand to the newer Americans.

This is much more than a show and a procession. It is a symbol, with all the tremendous significance that symbols have had in human understanding, of both the meaning and the continuity of America. And no greater symbol could be given to our country, our young people and our new citizens—and perhaps to us older citizens, lest we forget—than to create this great new tradition of Citizenship Day.

I covet for the Federation the honor of this contribution to mutual understanding and ennobling of citizenship. Community Service, Citizenship Training, Art, Music, Literature, Motion Pictures—all our activities—have their share of ideas to contribute to such a day.

This is not a vague general appeal. The Department of American Citizenship is going to follow up the campaign. It will have in print very soon a list of definite suggestions for the

(Continued on Page 16)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

California women who understand and appreciate the splendid accomplishments of the California Commission of Immigration and Housing and the Industrial Welfare Commission of the state will heartily approve the following two resolutions passed unanimously at the meeting of the Executive Board of the California Federation of Women's Club on February 26th:

Mrs. Burdette submitted the following resolution and moved its adoption, which was duly seconded and carried:

WHEREAS, the California Federation of Women's Club acknowledges the leadership of the California Commission of Immigration and Housing through one of its members, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, for over six continuous years; and

WHEREAS, the California Federation of Women's Clubs was the first sponsor of the Home Teacher Act now in successful operation in California and being introduced in many other states; and

WHEREAS, the Federation has for the past two years successfully related its twelve departments to the general subject of Americanization and carried an educational program on the subject to the 48,000 women members of the Federation; and

WHEREAS, we believe these activities have been of inestimable value to the commonwealth of California; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the California Federation of Women's Club in Executive Board meeting assembled, earnestly urge and petition his Excellency, Governor Wm. D. Stephens, and the Legislature of the State of California to recognize the value of this commission and Mrs. Frank A. Gibson's consistent guidance and service thereon and retain for the state the necessary factor in constructive work for better citizenship. Further, be it

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be spread on our minutes,

and be sent to Governor Wm. D. Stephens, and president of the Senate and speaker of the Assembly.

The following resolution was submitted by Mrs. Flagg, who moved its adoption, which was duly seconded and carried:

WHEREAS, the work of the Industrial Welfare Commission is so closely allied to the interests of the C. F. W. C.; and

WHEREAS, the Federation has always stood for a living minimum wage for women workers, and realize the danger of these standards being broken down at this crucial time; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that we respectively urge the continuance of this important commission.

From Sacramento comes the word that there is a concerted movement from certain groups to withhold the appropriation for the Farm for Delinquent Women and with the warning comes an appeal to the women of California to prompt action to prevent the withholding of such appropriation. There is no time to lose if we are to save this measure, which the Federation worked so hard to secure, and it is to be hoped that organizations and their individual members as well, will spare no effort to save this bill.

On all sides are heard expressions of appreciation of the valuable contribution of Mrs. Robert Burdette in preparing and giving to each club in the state a splendid chart clearly showing the reorganization of department work in the General Federation so that the clubwomen of California will be ready to understand and help work out the plans that will be adopted by the California organization in conformity to the General Federation's reorganization. Accompanying the chart is an outline of work which gives the personnel of the chairmen of departments, divisions and committees in the Gen-

eral Federation, and California will note with pride the number of prominent clubwomen in the state who have been asked to serve the General Federation: California Director, Mrs. Robert Burdette; vice-chairman, Department of American Citizenship, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Los Angeles; under Department of Applied Education, Mrs. A. B. Griffith of Hollywood, is chairman of the Committee on Kindergartens; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley, Chairman Department of Fine Arts; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, President of Mills College, is Chairman of the Division of Literature; Dr. Adelaide Brown, San Francisco, is a member of the Advisory Committee under the Division of Child Welfare; Mrs. William H. Myers, Los Angeles, is Chairman of Bird and Natural Life under the Division of Conservation of Natural Resources.

On the back of the outline appears this very concise statement setting forth the way "To Make the Federation Function":

Every national chairman must visualize the forty-eight states and send out uniform instructions to State Chairmen.

Every State Chairman must see the whole state and give careful direction to six district chairmen.

Every district chairman must see her whole district and pass her directions to each county chairman.

Each county chairman must know her county and pass her directions to every club chairman.

Each leader is equally responsible for success.

DON'T BREAK THE CHAIN.

Great enthusiasm and interest has been aroused in all parts of the state in the coming state convention to be held in the Yosemite Valley, the San Joaquin Valley District acting as hostess, with Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, District President, as local chairman.

Clubwomen are sincerely appreciative of the splendid work of Gertrude Atherton, distinguished California novelist; Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, State Chairman of Literature, and Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Chairman of Americanization, who are collaborating on the pageant, which is to be the most ambitious production ever undertaken by the Federation.

Our readers are referred to the special article on the pageant by Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones in this issue, which will be found to be unusually interesting.

Attention is also called to Notes of Executive Board Meeting, in which will be found the camp and railroad rates and other news of convention plans.

New Jersey has the first woman judge, Miss Martha Kemble, who is justice of the peace at Camden, N. J., where she was a telephone operator.

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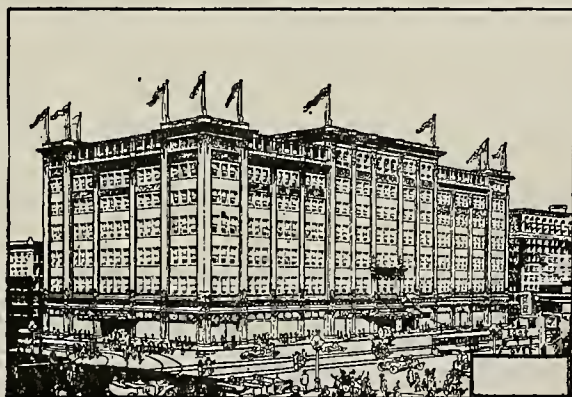
NOTES OF STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

By Mrs. Clarence M. Haring

The regular monthly meeting of the C. F. W. C. was held at the Belevue Hotel, San Francisco, on Saturday, February 26, beginning with a business session at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon and discussion of pageant plans for the State Convention. The State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, presided. The attendance was unusually representative of all parts of California, including among those from some distance, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, General Federation Director for California; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles, Chairman Americanization in the Department of Education, G. F. W. C., and State Chairman of Americanization to whose plan the Federation is largely indebted for the Americanization Pageant to be presented at the State Convention; Mrs. A. W. Wohlford of Escondido, President Southern District; Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg,

President San Joaquin Valley District, and Mrs. J. B. Stearns of Los Angeles, State Chairman of Federation Extension. Four district presidents, six state officers and eleven state chairmen were present. Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley, General Federation Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, was present and spoke.

A suggestion from Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President General Federation of Women's Clubs, was presented, endorsing a movement to make July 4th Citizenship Day. It was the sense of the meeting that this recommendation of the General Federation be accepted and special recognition made on July 4th, but that we also endorse New Voters Day in the fall. It was suggested that one week of June be designated as Citizenship Week and an effort be made by Clubwomen to bring about an understanding of its purpose, that names of new citizens be read and



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a banquet given in their honor during this week.

Attention was called to Assembly Bill 1261, introduced to repeal the bill for home for delinquent women in which the Federation is interested and clubs were urged to do all possible to prevent the repeal. Also to bill 547 for inspection of books written in foreign languages and used in schools.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, California Director G. F. W. C., presented to the Federation an outline of department organization of work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the form of a printed wall chart and booklet prepared by her to be mailed together with a personal letter to each club president and state chairman. A rising vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Burdette for the invaluable addition she has made as a personal contribution to the effectiveness of the organization. The outline of work as suggested to the states and clubs is presented under the headings of six departments, each department being subdivided into divisions and divisions into committees. The six departments are: American Citizenship, Applied Education, Fine Arts, Legislation, Press and Publicity, Public Welfare. Work to be stressed by the two vice-presidents is (1) A Home Demonstration in every County, and (2) A Social Service Bureau in every Community. All these lines of work are clearly shown in the chart in their relative positions.

In view of the coming change of department chairmen, the importance of formulating some plan for department organization that will prevent loss of time and effort and insure continuous work along departmental lines already under way was emphasized by Mrs. Gibson. The president was authorized to appoint a committee to consider some plan that might be presented at the State Convention. State chairmen were urged to prepare a suggestive plan for the work of their department to aid succeeding chairmen in taking it over.

The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of plans for the State Conven-

tion to meet in Yosemite Valley, May 24-28. Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, President San Joaquin Valley District, reported the meeting of the district convention in the valley on the Monday and Tuesday preceding the State Convention. Both Santa Fe and Southern Pacific lines are offering special rates and will be used in various parts of the state. A special car will bring the Los Angeles delegation and a day train may be made available to women of the bay section. Some are planning to take advantage of the week-end excursion rate of \$22.13 from San Francisco, good for ten days by entering the valley on Friday or Saturday, while others will leave later using the summer excursion rate of \$23.75 good for three months. Camp Curry, with its convention hall, will be the headquarters in the valley. Rates offered are \$3.60 each for two in a tent and \$5.40 each in a bungalow with bath accommodating six. All beds are separate. Single rooms may be secured if preferred.

The splendid program with its Americanization program and good music; the hiking trips and other special excursions, including an all-day trip on Saturday to Glacier Point, with the possibility of remaining over night to view the sunrise; together with the unusual scenic features offered in the valley at this time of year are attractive not only to club women, but entire families are making reservations

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for the week for themselves and friends. Reservations may be made through Mrs. W. C. Cairns of Lindsey, Tulare County, Chairman of the Reservation Committee. The whole day on Friday will be devoted to the Americanization Pageant ending with camp fire in the evening. Illustrative of the Spanish or Mexican custom, luncheon will be served in the meadow as a part of the pageant itself, with a fiesta program of music and dancing going on at the same time.

Miss Marjorie Day, Drama Specialist of the Community Service Organization, who is directing the pageant, was present at the board luncheon and carried the guests with her through a brief description of the historical period to be represented by the different districts of the State Federation.

Much interest was shown in the announcement of the proposed publication of a pageant book to give, besides an outline of the pageant with its historical setting, also illustrations of various kinds, possibly including cuts of California club houses. This souvenir and program book will be prepared under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones of Hollywood; State Chairman of Literature, and may be purchased before the convention. A special vote of thanks was sent to Mrs. Jones for her contribution to the success of the pageant. The request of several moving picture companies to film the pageant were referred to Mrs. Jones and her committee.

An interesting discussion of appropriate costume for the convention resulted in the abandoning of real evening dress. Women were urged to wear suits and sensible shoes and to be supplied with warm sweaters and coats for evening. The sense of the meeting seems to be that hiking costumes should not predominate in the convention here, but would be in order for side trips.

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the woman who knows—*

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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN BY THE CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S CLUBS IN YOSEMITE VALLEY THE LAST WEEK IN MAY

"California—the Land of Dreams" will be the name of the pageant. It will have six episodes, two symbolic, Prologue and Epilogue, and four Historical. All these episodes but the last are founded on Gertrude Atherton's History of California. Mrs. Atherton has written the historic part of the pageant scenario.

Theme of symbolic episodes: The Spanish interpretation of Amazon or super-woman, is a woman of great physical stature, and the American interpretation (that of C. F. W. C.) a woman of spiritual and intellectual stature who, with man, devotes her talents to service in the home, the community and the state.

The dramatic motif or thread of unity in the pageant is the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood," who has come down the ages seeking the community of peoples where woman is given the greatest scope for the use of her talents in the service of mankind. She witnesses each of the episodes and interprets them in lines that will be written for her.

In the first episode or prologue she sees the Amazonian dream of woman's freedom through segregation. This episode is taken from an old Spanish legend, where California was conceived to be a golden island peopled by women of huge stature who engaged in the hunt, the chase and the guarding of their golden treasure. This episode has been given to Alameda district.

The first historical episode will be that of the Indians, who are discovered engaged in their primitive games revealing their arts and customs. Here woman is treated as a beast of burden. This will be staged by San Joaquin Valley.

The third episode will be that of discovery and exploration, or the dream of territorial conquest, which will be staged by San Francisco.

The fourth episode will be the mission, or dream of spiritual conquest.



Gertrude Atherton, author of the historic part of the pageant scenario to be enacted at the State Convention, C. F. W. C.

This will be staged by the Southern district.

The fifth episode will be the Spanish-Mexican or the dream of the land of Manyana where woman is a lady of leisure, reveling in social gaiety and dress with little responsibility. (San Joaquin district.)

The sixth episode, the days of forty-nine or the dream of gold. Here the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood" sees that woman is beginning to share equally with man the dangers of making a home in a pioneer country, but as yet she lacks the leisure for normal cultural development and a well balanced life.

The seventh episode is the epilogue or woman's dream of service and her aspiration toward new destinies. This gives the American interpretation of the Amazon. It reminds us in setting

and movement of the prologue or Amazon episode, only now, instead of the central figure being our legendary Amazonian chieftainess, we have the figure of California receiving tributes from her modern California woman leaders.

In this last episode, or epilogue, each leader or chairman of the different departments, C. F. W. C., Music, Education, Americanization, Art, Literature, etc., will present to California in pantomime, her dream of the special service she has been asked to do. For the aim in this last episode is to accord the theme with the aspiration and purpose of California women through their organizations. In short, it will be a festival of pantomime, dance, choral song, and symbolic ritual, celebrating the splendor of woman's aspirations.

Each episode is capable of separate rehearsal and performance, while remaining harmonious to the structural whole. In the writing and staging of the pageant, an effort will be made to keep it plastic and susceptible to vari-

ous modifications that each district may put in its particular contribution and that a greater or less number of club women may participate without disintegrating the plot and action.

The National Community Service drama specialist, Miss Marjorie Day, is now in the northern part of the state, and will assist the San Francisco, Alameda, Northern and San Joaquin districts assemble and stage their episodes. In April this drama specialist will assist the Southern and Los Angeles districts in the same manner. The main thing now is to know the number of California women who will go to Yosemite the last week in May.

There will be state-wide competition for the writing and composing of the poetic and musical themes. Lines in blank verse for "The Questing Spirit of Womanhood," the Amazon, and California; a musical setting for each of the episodes; and a musical motif for "The Questing Spirit of Womanhood." Each person who reads the story of our California pageant is most earnestly requested to seek out

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creative people who will enter this competition. All manuscripts must be in by April 10th. The rehearsals go on without them.

The Federation Board has appointed the district presidents members of the pageant committee. Each president is expected to form a committee of women in her district, who will be responsible for bringing together the talent of the district for the purpose of making the district's episode a success. Sacramento, Alameda and Los Angeles have been heard from and are well under way. Your nearest library will secure books of costume that will give you the proper dress for the historical periods. Each district is expected to finance its own episode.

The pageant book will be for sale in all the clubs in California about the

tenth of May. It will contain the complete text of the pageant, including poetical themes and as much of the musical setting as may be included. It will have a photograph of Mrs. Atherton, who is a native daughter and California's most noted writer. It will have photographs of some of our most noted club women and attractive club houses. Clubs may send in orders now for as many copies as they need. First orders will be filled first.

Address all questions and manuscripts to

ELEANOR BRODIE JONES,

Chairman of Pageant Committee and
Chairman of Literature and Drama
of C. F. W. C., Hollywood Public
Library, Hollywood, California.

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A BRIEF STATEMENT OF THE WORKING PLAN OF THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Rose V. S. Berry, Chairman

The Department of Fine Arts includes three divisions: Art, Literature and Music. It is the purpose of the department to assist in placing before student women and community groups the value of these three subjects. Collectively they form the most vitally creative work of the human mind. Through them humanity voices its deepest, best and most intimate revelations; in their creation humanity comes nearer proving its divinity as a separate creative power apart from the Most High. The department chairmen wish, more than all else at the present time, to demonstrate the universality of the three divisions and the program has been made out with this in view.

Under Mrs. Walter S. Little, 15 Plymouth Street, Bridgewater, Mass., the Art Division has seven departments at work. Desiring to be practical, helpful and comprehensive, with numerous sets of slides, lectures and programs, outlines and suggested plans; exhibitions of prints, photographs and pottery, these departments

are now prepared to serve the clubs. The departments are variously equipped: Art in the Home, and Art in the Garden has slides and accompanying lectures. Civic Art and War Memorials has many suggestions and ideas for beautiful and appropriate memorials. School and Industrial Art is a department to encourage better preparation for artistic commercial production of all kinds. Painting and Sculpture would spread wider knowledge of American painters and sculptors, though information is willingly given on any period. The Print Exhibits include reproductions of American painters, photographs of paintings, collections of prints by Jules Guerin and Helen Hyde. There are several sets of slides of American painting. The Pottery Exhibit includes examples of the best American potters. All exhibits may be had for a small rental and the express charges from the last address.

Arts and Crafts Exhibitions have been used the country over with great success in Americanization programs.

If School and Industrial Art were properly supported and encouraged in the United States, it would mean that there would be no need of selling to Europe our raw material for little or nothing, and buying it back at an increase of 6000 per cent, which in many lines of liberal and industrial arts is done. If our American artists were known and appreciated, it would mean that we might find them some where in the United States properly shown, which is not the case. There is much to do for American creative work, and the women are preparing to espouse the cause.

Under Doctor Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mills College, California, literature has been divided into several departments of work. Feeling the strong reaction from war-time interests, Doctor Reinhardt has prepared new courses of study. These will include: American Character Established by American Biography; English Character Established by English Biography, while a third sets forth the Socializa-

tion of Christianity following the work of the foremost sociological writers of today. A fourth outline will list the new books in a popular and lighter vein. The large divisions of the subject, Poetry, Drama, Folk-Lore, Pageantry and the Bible as Literature, are each in the hands of specialists. The department of Poetry, and its phases, has suggested readings; helpful advice in writing it, and a plea for the best regional poem with increased creative effort. Folk-Lore, Pageantry and the Drama are subjects so vital with every locality that they are offered in all forms to meet all occasions. The Bible as Literature is presented in most attractive sub-divisions. A few of the titles which urge this course are: The Prophets; Women of the Bible; the Poetry and Wisdom of Israel; Survey of the Old Testament; Under the title of Christ in Literature, come: Christ in Fiction; Christ in Drama; Christ Revealed; Christ in Poetry; Legends of Christ; Christ in Art.

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Arts Building, Chicago, Ill., has a strong reconstruction program in the Music Division. Believing that music has the greatest unifying power of all the arts, because it is less concrete, because its language is limited only by the imagination of its hearers,—unless it is written in song, she has used her art in every way to reach the masses. American Citizenship is to be aided by community opera, orchestra, chorus and concert work. Public Welfare is to be assisted by music—better music in hospitals, prisons, orphan asylums, schools and churches. Music is to be demonstrated as a force in the community by improving that of the moving picture theatres, public institutions, dance halls and industrial institutions. Music as an educational factor is to be assisted by giving credits in schools where music work is done; by listing the states giving credit, and encouraging state music supervision. Better music in rural schools is urged. The Department of Music will make a persistent effort to collect and preserve all folk songs. Among the practical and possible achievements are ten suggested rules which should be adopted by all clubs. A musical memory contest, in which school children will learn fifty instrumental compositions, is exceedingly well planned. All further information to be obtained from Mrs. Oberndorfer, 520 Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

The further desire of the Fine Arts Department is to co-relate the three creative arts in their relation to history—great religious epochs, periods of reformation, centuries of discovery and travel—the Crusades being directly responsible for sweeping changes in all three. No upheaval, political or religious, has ever left them untouched, so sensitive are they to the prevailing mentality at the time of their birth. They are subject to race, geography, environment and inspiration, and abject to personality in the artist. They, in almost every case, record the extent of refinement, imagination and the limit of the progress of the people from whom they spring. In recent years

the arts have added full five thousand years to the chronological achievement of mankind, and we are only just awakening to the enormous story they may yet reveal of human beings who have long since ceased to exist, and have left no written history to relate their deeds and accomplishments.

In the study of the Fine Arts one gets everything but actual science. The history of races—their religion, their wars, their hunts, their loves, their tragedies, their happiness, their sorrows and all pertaining to life itself is declared everywhere. It is a splendid thing to have mastered, and it is the hope of the department that much may be done to stimulate the sincere appreciation of these heart and mind creations of men and women.

Critics Praise New Novel by Gertrude Atherton

"Sisters in Law," the latest novel by Gertrude Atherton, is receiving much favorable comment from Eastern critics, where the book is in great demand, and as this brilliant writer has always had a very large following in California, it will be one of the most sought for books of the present season. Those of us who have kept in touch with each succeeding production by Gertrude Atherton are always anxious to introduce others to the work of this talented California writer, whose writing has afforded us so much pleasure.

(Continued from Page 6)

occasion. The General Federation will do all it can to help publicity and general comprehension of the plan.

Your State will awaken to a new realization of your relation to its better life when your clubs get to work on the plans; and if all the States, then all the nation.

Please be planning your committees, getting news into your papers, lining up your towns. Play your part

Most cordially yours,

MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER,

President G. F. W. C.

FEDERATION EXTENSION

By Mrs. J. B. Stearns, State Chairman

The campaign for new clubs has been well launched and a spirited competition is being carried on in the six districts, assisted by the county federation presidents and federation secretaries.

Very live interest has been manifested in the San Joaquin Valley District, through the President, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, the Chairman of Extension, Mrs. George F. McKinnie, and Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson, State Chairman of Emblem.

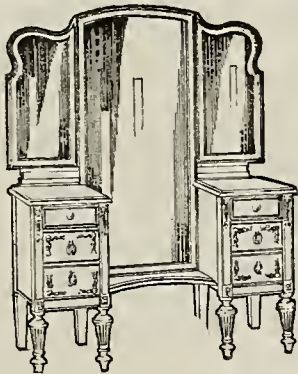
The Northern District is lending loyal support to the "drive," and special word has been received from two of the district chairmen, Mrs. L. L. McCoy and Mrs. G. H. Hecke, also Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, President of Placer County Federation and State Chairman of Civics, and Mrs. R. F. Fisher, President Humboldt County Federation, all are helping in a splendid way to bring in new clubs.

The Southern Division, with Mrs. J.

E. Paul, Chairman of Extension, is doing its part in the intensive campaign for clubs, and with the President of the San Bernardino County Federation, Mrs. W. A. Bausch, they are doing a bit of good work.

Word has also been received from the Los Angeles District, Mrs. H. D. Final, chairman; San Francisco District, Mrs. John L. McGinn, chairman, and Alameda District, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, chairman, that all are working to attain the goal set by the Extension Department and hope to go over the top with more than 100 clubs.

Five (5) new clubs were admitted at the last board meeting, four (4) from San Joaquin Valley District and one (1) from the Northern District. Several clubs reconsidered their withdrawal, and moved to remain in the Federation. From the requests as reported a large number are expected to apply for membership at the March meeting.



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The Extension Department feels especially happy over the fact that two clubs have been formed in counties which had previously had no clubs. The "Civic Club of Alturas," Modoc County, with 96 members. President, Mrs. Irma Laird, Alturas; Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Morley, Alturas. The other club is in Calaveras County, Alameda District. Data has not as yet been received for report on the club.

Some of the reasons that have been given for not joining the Federation, which have arisen at this time, and which relate mostly to county and district federation, might be stated here.

What gain can the county federation receive by joining district and state?

Why join the district when the district officers think it should be discontinued?

The fundamental reason for the county joining the district and state is for the purpose of uniting and correlating our interests and influence.

There has been no move and there is no intention of discontinuing the district, and if statements have been made to that effect, they have been made without correct information or authority.

As the separate states are related to the Federal Government, and represent us through the Senate and Congress, and as our State Government bears relation to the cities and counties of the state, and are represented by our respective legislators, so our club activities, through county, district and state chairmen, function for their respective clubs, as their representatives, and bear relation to nation and state by their organization, and thereby bring about group consciousness, which cannot be attained by individual clubs or in any other way.

By joining our forces it increases influence, power and authority, and what we are unable to accomplish as a single group, we can through co-operation of organized units wield the balance of power.

Co-operation between county, district and state is vital to the success of Federation.

Have you seen the pathetic figure of a single group struggling to carry some pet object through, and trying to accomplish it without assistance and co-operation? Only by united effort can we promote educational, moral, social and civic measures, and attain to any degree of success.

The splendid response from the county presidents, the district chairmen and federation secretaries in the "drive" for new clubs is proof convincing that co-operation, team work, and sincerity of purpose is the guiding principle for our activities.

The "drive" will continue until the 15th of April, when all applications for new clubs must be in the hands of the State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frederick T. Robson. Special recognition will be given the district securing the largest number of clubs during the present "drive" at the annual convention. Remember the slogan, "100 clubs for 1920 to 1921."

DISTRICT NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

By Anna Cora Winchell,
Press Chairman

At the meeting of the San Francisco District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, February 5th, Dr. Mariana Bertola, President, was presented as a candidate for the State Vice-President, the state federation election to take place in May. Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, now holding that office and also State Chairman of Press, was endorsed for State President.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President, was present at the meeting and gave her approval of the plan to give a pageant in the Yosemite Valley during the State Federation convention there next May. As promoted by Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, the pageant will be historical, depicting various periods in the development of the state. A period each will be assigned to the club districts and the whole co-ordinated under the direction of a dramatic manager.



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Mrs. Finlay Cook was appointed press chairman of the publicity in connection with the Americanization work of the State Federation. Mrs. F. A. Gibson, State Chairman of Americanization, was present and outlined her work, also referring to the exhibits of home lands, showing work of foreigners. Mrs. McGinn, Chairman of Extension, reported \$3000 toward a club house at San Mateo, with the prospect of \$5000 more, and the possibility of two new clubs in the Federation within a month.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry spoke on "The Many Sides of Parliamentary Usage." Mrs. F. O. Pryor, Mrs. Estey and Mrs. J. M. Vickerson, presidents respectively of Sonoma, Santa Clara and San Mateo County Federations, reported on their various activities dealing, in sequence, with saving the redwoods, child welfare and the convening of the San Mateo county body the first Friday in March. Mrs. C. E. Cumberson announced that Lake County is ready to federate and asked that board members go to assist in the matter. Mrs. Edward D. Knight, Chairman of Thrift, told of the efforts towards establishing a Thrift Bureau

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to aid in America's becoming a thrifty nation. Mrs. Schloss, State President, asked that all club members familiarize themselves with the election laws to be found in the year book and stated her intention to be present at the annual convention of the San Francisco District to be held at Salinas.

The presidents of many local clubs were present and others who made remarks included Miss Denman on conservation; Mrs. Anderson of Salinas, who said the convention delegates would be given a day at the historic spots of Monterey; Miss Vail on home economics, also referring to the Foss

bill, which was endorsed by the delegation present.

Mrs. E. J. Wales spoke for the Alice Fredericks Memorial Fund, which is devoted to employing a home teacher for Americanization. Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Child Welfare Chairman, reported her application to the supervisors to aid in giving the annual child welfare week the latter part of March. Mrs. Edith Smith, Art Chairman, reported a successful art exhibition which added funds to the district treasury. Mrs. Cunningham, Chairman of Country Life, told of renewed interest in Marin County through a talk by Miss Jennie Partridge.

Dr. Bertola reported the following new clubs in the federation: Corralitos Club, Watsonville, with community interest its object; Mrs. F. L. Selleck, President; membership, twenty. North Burlingame Community Club; civics and child welfare, membership seventy-five; Mrs. Lewis E. Aubury, president. Vallejo Center, betterment of Vallejo's conditions, membership, 145; Mrs. John Davidson, president. Bertola Assembly of California Women, No. 1, to promote the interests of city and state; membership, 130; Mrs. H. M. Greene, president.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

Mrs. C. K. Crane, Press Chairman

The Executive Board of the San Joaquin Valley District, which met in Hanford in January, voiced its approval of the appointment by the Governor of Mrs. Bertha Cable as Deputy Labor Commissioner and a resolution to that effect was sent to Governor Stephens.

We are pleased to report something along Americanization lines in a recent meeting of the Collegiate Alumnae at the club rooms of the International Institute, the program being furnished by local students of various nationalities depicting the manners and customs of their native lands.

Russia was represented by a costume song, after which there was a talk and demonstration on the subject of hand weaving in Denmark. Mrs. Morris gave a very interesting account of some

of her experiences as a teacher in Paris during the period of the war. The members were also told about the customs and the schools of Armenia and were further entertained with folk dances of Italy and Japan, with a unique diversion in music in the way of a solo rendered on a Japanese koto. Many pieces of hand-made lace from Armenia were displayed and at the completion of the program, tea was served by Japanese girls in their native costume.

Many of the clubs are carrying out similar programs, realizing that we have much to learn from our native born citizens.

Everyone in clubdom is on the quiver as regards the coming District and State Federation meetings to be held at Yosemite May 23 to 28, inclusive. Aside from the pleasure of spending a few days in such inspiring surroundings, there is the added interest of a biennial election. The San Joaquin Valley is united and very enthusiastic in its endorsement of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald as State President.

The most largely attended Executive Board meeting ever held in the valley was held at the First Christian Church on February 19. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the church. The meeting following the luncheon was in charge of the President, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, and the guests of honor were Mrs. Aaron Schloss, President of

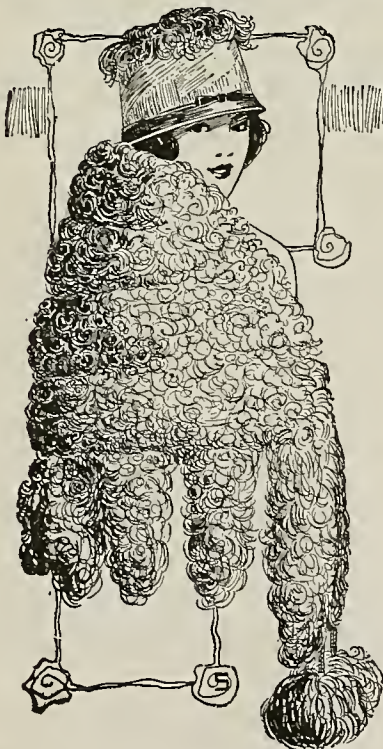
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the State Federation; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, First Vice-President, and Mrs. Shepard Barnum, a member of the State Board of Education. Mrs. Schloss was present to make final arrangements for the pageant to be held at Yosemite and the various data in regard to same were announced by her. It will be of interest to the district to know that the Indian episode in the pageant will be staged by some of its residents. The district is justly proud of its president, whose unflinching enthusiasm has gained for the district the reputation of being the most united one in the state. Mrs. Barnum, in her talk, "Keeping Up with Mollie," paid a tribute to her abilities as an organizer and director. Mrs. Fitzgerald was given an ovation by the clubwomen, all of whom miss her keenly from their midst.

The housing problem seems to be affecting clubs as well as individuals and many of the clubs are building new quarters or enlarging their present ones. Among those who are hoping to build in the near future are the Porterville Improvement Club, Turlock Woman's Club, Bakersfield Woman's Club, Taft Woman's Improvement Club and Exeter Woman's Club. The Tulare Woman's Club is enlarging its quarters and financing the work by each member earning ten dollars. The Tulare Club has also taken a club membership in the State Social Service Council. The civics committee has met with a committee from the Welfare Club of Visalia relative to beautifying the highway between those two cities. The girls' auxiliary connected with the club is paying for the seeds and shrubs for planting the park oppo-



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site the club house. They have also presented the club with some dishes and are able assistants at all social functions of the club.

The Fresno Parlor Lecture Club has held two notable meetings recently; the club jinks in January, which were a great success, and the annual luncheon given by the Home Department, Mrs. Daley, chairman. The latter represented the calendar months and was beautifully carried out. Space will not permit an extended report of the same, unfortunately, as other clubs might like to carry out the same idea.

The Strathmore Town and Country Club has raised its debt of \$550, of which \$350 was given by voluntary subscriptions.

The Reedley Study and Civic Club held a successful two days' loan exhibit of antiques, the proceeds from which were to be used for charity.

The Woman's Civic Improvement Club of Fellows gave an old fashioned dance in January, the proceeds from which were to provide a new playground for the children.

The King's County Federation held an all-day session with election of officers at Corcoran on February 12. The Tulare County Federation held an all-day session at Porterville on February 21.

The Turlock Woman's Club held the first of a series of entertainments for the club house fund in the form of a bridge party early in February and the Exeter Club also inaugurated a similar series on Valentine's Day. The Exeter Club will have a Community Vaudeville to be given the third and fourth of March at the Exeter theatre, at which it is hoped a substantial sum will be realized for the proposed club house.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Violette S. Campbell

The Placentia Round Table Club seems to be among the "live wires" of the Southern District. Community interest has been increased by a series of "Visitors Days" to which other than club members are cordially welcomed, and by sustained publicity in the local

papers. A notable result of this work was the raising of seventeen hundred dollars by husbands of the members to apply on the club house debt, which is now almost to the vanishing point. On their own initiative, the men made a drive for the money, which was readily raised. And when it is noted that this Placentia club devotes itself to civic improvements and other matters of community interest, the generosity of the husbands is explained. A safe sidewalk to the school is the latest project undertaken by the club women.

The Ebell Club of Fullerton gave the program of the day at a recent meeting of the Round Table Club, the nursing section giving an interesting demonstration of practical nursing in the form of a clever little sketch. Following, the home economics section gave a fine demonstration, including the making of an infallible boiled icing and a waffle pastry.

The Santa Ana Woman's Club has been more than usually successful this year with its extraordinary set of officers and harmonious membership. A magazine program at each meeting is proving most interesting as well as instructive. This program consists of an article from some standard magazine presented by a member and followed by open discussion.

The roll call is responded to by current events, which elicit considerable discussion on the part of the members.

The Santa Ana Ebell, beside supporting its Day Nursery, is planning a handsome clubhouse. It has a membership of 400.

The Anaheim Ebell Club has a membership of one hundred and fifty, with good average attendance. Varied programs are given, often by speakers from Los Angeles. Notable among those who have addressed the club are Mrs. J. N. Anderson, better known as "Prudence Penny," Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Lillian Berkhart Goldsmith, and Mrs. Harry Dyer, the last of Long Beach.

A club house is planned by the organization and quite a goodly amount of money is already in the bank to the

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credit of the fund.

The club has two active sections, Music and Domestic Science. Legislation, thrift, philanthropy and other subjects are handled by standing committees. Sociability is promoted by the serving of refreshments at each session, a hostess committee being appointed for each meeting.

The Orange Woman's Club has largely increased its membership this year and now has considerably over 100 enrolled. Attendance and interest, fine. The club has given one hundred dollars to the Literary Digest Child Feeding Fund, and oranges were sent to the San Diego hospital for the sick soldiers at Christmas and Thanksgiving. Also, jellies, jams, home-made candies, walnuts and lemons to the same place. Gifts for the county hospital, such as books and magazines, cakes, etc., were sent to men in the United States hospital and for those going to sea.

A notable program was given recently by Miss Margaret Gardner, an Orange girl who did Red Cross work in Poland, having but lately returned. An oriental program given by Miss Nell Lockwood was very delightful.

The community property law, it is noted, was discussed in open forum by a great many of the clubs in the district, but other subjects have not been so treated to nearly the extent that was expected. Possibly this is due to the failure of Year Book Committees to so arrange the programs for the year that time could be had by committees to place subjects before the meetings.

Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg was the principal speaker at the Imperial County Federation Convention held in February at Calipatria. The meeting was well attended, the program was practical and entertaining and those attending pronounced it one of the best conventions the organization has ever held. Mrs. George J. Phelps of El Centro was elected president for the coming year.

The Executive Board of the same organization discussed federation work at its recent meeting in El Centro. The discussions were participated in by the Home Demonstrating Agent and the president of the Home Department of the Farm Bureau, Mrs. Watt, Demonstration Nurse of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and Miss Renius, El Centro School Nurse.

Quite a large delegation will attend the state convention from Imperial County.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Roy Parsons

The Northern District is glad to be able to report that another county federation has been perfected, Butte County. Our President, Mrs. O. W. March, has her home in Butte County and she has hoped ever since taking office to see Butte County organized during her administration. Mrs. W. W. Green of Biggs has been elected President of the Butte County Federation and much will surely be accomplished with such an able leader.

The Kommunity Karnival given by the Monday Club of Oroville was a tre-

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mendous success. Aside from the financial success of the affair, its social side and the value of the community spirit cannot be overestimated. The Karnival was planned to raise funds to finance Oroville's Social Center and to carry on civic work of the Monday Club. The fun and frolic lasted for two days and the financial success can best be told by the following brief report:

Total admissions, vaudeville and matinee, \$609.81; children's attractions, \$26.55; Gypsy camp, \$35.13; dance, \$240.05; confetti, \$178.70; coffee and sandwiches, \$88.82; wheel of fortune (kewpie dolls), \$250.76; ice cream and soft drinks, \$110.20; candy booth, \$121.62; cooked food sale, \$77.76; country store, \$102.66; Y. M. C. Attraction "It," \$24.10; Jack o'Lantern, \$3.05; hat checks, \$16.90; cash donations, \$20.11; court news, \$30.51. Total receipts, \$1,936.73. Total expenditures, \$567.43. Net profit for community civic work, \$1,369.30.

The above report shows what any community may accomplish when there is a true community spirit.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President, was again a visitor to our district the latter part of February and in company with Mrs. O. W. March, District President, visited the clubs of Nevada County. They were also guests of honor at a Reciprocity Day of the Roseville Woman's Improvement Club. In Sacramento Mrs. Schloss and Mrs. March held a conference with the club women concerning the district's part in the pageant to be held at the Yosemite.

Each month Mrs. March visits several club of the district. She was recently honor guest of the Woman's Improvement Club of Anderson at a very interesting Reciprocity Day.

The Chico Art Club again added a considerable sum to its club house fund by giving a dancing party, which was well attended.

Modoc County has been without a federated club until very recently when the Woman's Civic Club of Alturas came into the Federation. The Sut-

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ter City Club has also joined and the Woman's Club of Gridley has made application for membership.

The District Executive Board will hold its monthly meeting March 12 in Woodland. Plans are under way for the district convention, which will be held in Corning, April 5, 6 and 7.

The Tuesday Club of Sacramento, which has a flourishing membership of 650 women, has had a most prosperous year. Great credit is due the President, Mrs. Orrin Whipple, who has been most diligent in exerting her efforts for the continual improvement of the various departments. Under her energetic leadership much new work has been successfully ventured and accomplished. It was suggested at the opening of the season that an orchestra would be a delightful addition to the club's activities. Mrs. J. E. Weida was chosen chairman and Mrs. Leo Stepan, director. An orchestra of sixteen pieces was formed whose music has been greatly appreciated by the club women.

The Women's Council of Sacramento is doing good work in beautifying the library grounds and in improving the appearance of one of the main entrances to the city by painting the fences and planting vines to cover the fence.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

Mrs. J. H. Morford

As a climax to the work of the Home Economics Department for this year, Mrs. Evan Lewis, District Chairman, held an all-day session February 25 at the Wednesday Morning Clubhouse, in which all the clubs of the district were asked to participate.

Every phase of home making was presented in the talks and in the discussion of the open forum. Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, known throughout the west as an expert on all matters pertaining to home making; Mrs. Henrietta Kapp, an authority on interior decorating and furnishing; Dr. Minnie Proctor, whose subject was "Oral Hygiene," and Mrs. Chas. Holland, District Chairman of Civics, were the principal speakers. At the luncheon table Mrs. John C. Urquhart, District

Chairman of Americanization, talked most interestingly of the Arts and Crafts Homeland Exhibit, which is to be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, in May. Several talented musicians contributed numbers to the program, which added much to the altogether successful session.

All departments are actively co-operating with Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Uhquhart in plans for the Homeland Exhibit.

The poster work is in the clever hands of young artists of the public schools, under the direction of Miss Alma May Cook, District Chairman of Art. Assisting Mrs. Gates, who has the music department in charge, is Mrs. C. B. Rait, superintendent of city playgrounds, who will plan the sports, contests, folk dances and songs, which will also be largely a contribution of the school children.

It is confidently expected that the History and Fine Arts Building will house an exhibit from May 16 to June 6 which will exceed in interest and magnitude anything of like nature ever attempted by clubwomen.

Among the clubs to celebrate Washington's birthday with special programs and receptions were the Wa-Wan, Cosmos, Woman's Press Club of Southern California, Philanthropy and Civics, La Camarada and Montebello Woman's Club. Many of them carried out the colonial idea in costumes and decorations, lending a most unusual charm to the occasions.

The absence of Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, President of Los Angeles District, who has had serious illness in her family, was keenly regretted at these affairs.

La Camarada took this opportunity to celebrate Reciprocity Day, and entertained representatives from many other clubs with a Colonial tea.

Five or six years ago Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman founded the Los Angeles Music Settlement Association, a philanthropic organization for aiding ambitious children who are anxious for a musical education and have not the means sufficient for that purpose. It has grown steadily in membership and

scope of work, an average of 200 piano lessons and 50 violin and guitar lessons are given each month. An active campaign is now on among the women's clubs for membership and scholarships.

Highland Park Ebell will celebrate Founders Day March 29 with an unusual land epoch-marking luncheon. "Pages from the Past" will be reviewed by some of the noted women who organized this active club in 1903. The list of members is now near the 300 mark and many of the best known women of California have been identified with its history.

An up-to-date club house opens its doors, not only for meetings of the club, but for many affairs of interest to the entire community, fulfilling the spirit of its motto, "Loyalty to the Club, Wise Service to the Community."

A pageant portraying the history of the Jewish religion will be an important event of March, offered by the Council of Jewish Woman and staged under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith.

ALAMEDA DISTRICT

Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell,
Press Chairman

Regardless of every other interest, clubs throughout the district are using every effort in behalf of the campaign to save the redwoods of California. Both federal and state help is needed and individual land owners must be enlisted in the work. To a very great degree our national welfare depends upon the conservation of our forests.

Unless some successful steps are taken to prevent waste of timber and timber lands, the country faces a serious situation in one of its vital industries.

To own your own club house—to have a title to a bit of land with a comfortable building in which to assemble—that is the basic fact of club prosperity. That desire for ownership of club headquarters is not hard to stimulate, for there are many valid arguments in its favor. With economic conditions yet to be considered the instilled determination for a club building has progressed financially through the stringent times and many organizations are ready with plans just as soon as the ban of building and labor is lifted.

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The Oakland Club of Alameda County has a very desirable lot overlooking Lake Merritt and the President, Mrs. Charles Taber, is organizing her committees for a building program later in the spring.

The Lakeview Club, although newer in the field, has a building nucleus created from funds received from card and theater parties, food sales and dances. This club by the lake is sponsor for the duck pageant given annually on the shores of Lake Merritt, when the wild ducks are given an official welcome to their winter headquarters. Renovating and refurbishing the social hall of the California Training Home for Girls is one of the big achievements of the club, through the philanthropic section. Mrs. W. W. Robson, the President, will preside at a luncheon in March when the State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, the District President, Mrs. Claud Leech, and the local club heads will be guests. Assisting Mrs. Robson in receiving will be the past presidents of the club: Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. George Cockerton, Mrs. Raymond Force, Mrs. Lewis Bauer and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell.

Rockridge Club, the energetic group between Oakland and Berkeley, entertains once a month at a luncheon given for some special group of guests. Last month the press was honored, with Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, First Vice-President of the State Federation and editor of the Clubwoman, as the special motive. Mrs. C. R. Nelson, the club president, presided. The club expects to be domiciled in its own building before the year is ended.

Ebell of Oakland, with a reputation for helpfulness and of doing big things, has just donated fifteen hundred dollars to aid in the construction of a building for children in the Public Health Center of Alameda County. The children's room in the public library stands as an example of one of the public spirited achievements undertaken by Ebell in the past. Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird is the efficient leader.

A fine bit of idealism in club activity has developed into a glorious result in the Woman's Club of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Belle Bonney Fryer, the President, in expressing the purpose of the real community social service, says: "We want every woman in the community in our circle; we are most happy to give them a pleasant afternoon once in two weeks. We try to give them good, ennobling and elevating thoughts to take home each club day, something nice to think about until the next time. We want them to become one of us. We are getting results and expect to continue until the Woman's Club of Walnut Creek will be the good friend of every woman in this section of Contra Costa County."

To have a share in the work of some organization and to know that an opportunity has been placed before every woman in the community and to know that that opportunity has yielded results, created strength and knitted friendships is true club idealism and one of the finest things in Americanization. It should provide the strongest possible bulwark against any insidious element, and support a constructive policy of civic betterment.

The east end of Alameda County has a number of very active clubs, all doing effective service. The San Leandro "Alta Niva Club," which Mrs. J. N. Frank as President, has programs that mean much in an educational way—different departments of the district have contributed to the entertainment and the work of the sections is especially encouraging.

At Centerville the "Country Club of Washington Township" is doing much of civic service. The club is behind any movement for social betterment. Mrs. F. V. Jones of Niles is the President.

The Hill and Valley Club of Hayward, with Mrs. Le Roy Pratt as leader, stands out as a dominant factor in every movement of the community. Our District Vice-President, Mrs. R. R. Rogers, and the County Federation President, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, both come from this organization.

The County Federation will bring into closer correlation the clubs of the extreme ends of the county, making a group well worth considering in every movement concerning county welfare.

(Continued from last month)

MILK AND CITIZENSHIP

By SAMUEL H. GREENE, Secretary-Manager California Dairy Council

The problems of child life in America are undeniably the most important of all our problems. Herbert C. Hoover has had a more intimate and wider experience with the problems of child welfare in the mass than any other man in the history of the world. I quote some of his statements:

"In its broad aspects, the proper feeding of children revolves around a public recognition of the interdependence of the human animal upon his cattle. The white race cannot survive without dairy products.

"Any study of the nutrition problem for city children quickly divides malnutrition into that due to poverty and that due to ignorance on the part of parents. Fortunately, in American cities, the portion due to poverty is not large. It, nevertheless, must be guarded against, and the growth of public sentiment toward the provision of at least one meal a day in the public schools of certain districts has a warrant, not in charity, but in insurance to the whole community against deficiencies in the health and mind of our population for years to come.

"Malnutrition due to ignorance on the part of parents again finds its solution in the education of parents; and, if equal importance, the education of children now in the schools as to methods by which their successors in life must be brought up.

"I believe it must become a fundamental national principle that the nation as a whole has the obligation of such measures toward its children as a whole, as will yield to them equal opportunity at their start in life. Every child delinquent in body, education or character, is a charge upon and a menace to the community itself as a whole.

"I believe the attitude of a nation toward child welfare will soon become the test of its civilization. If we are to have a healthy government, we must start with healthy children.

"We have amply demonstrated in this country that if this sort of thing is to be accomplished, it must be developed out of the conscience of every separate community. Such problems cannot be solved by benevolent dictatorship or the central government."

The dairy cow is the most economical producer of human food. Milk, cheese, butter and ice cream all yield more growth-promoting and body-sustaining elements than any other food at the same money cost. The proteins in milk have a higher nutritive value than the proteins in grains. The fat globules of milk are the most easily and thoroughly digested of all fats. Besides, they carry the growth-promoting element which other fats do not. The carbo-

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hydrates in milk (milk sugar) being already in solution, are more easily digested than the carbohydrates in other foods. The mineral salts are organic in form, and, therefore, are immediately and entirely assimilable. There is calcium, for bone building; soda, to neutralize the acids of the blood; sulphur, to purify the blood; potash, to prevent the body fluids turning to acid; magnesia, for the body fluids; iron, to make the blood red, and chlorine, to make acid for the stomach, and the salt of the body.

Milk is the only food which contains all these elements required by the human body, and in proper proportions.

This also means for economy in living. A good rule to follow in arranging the diet for any family is two-fifths dairy products; one-fifth leafy vegetables, and two-fifths any other food which our appetites crave.

This problem resolves itself naturally into two phases: The first has to do with the economic production of all foods, and in this the city dweller must interest himself for his own benefit; the second is the education of the public to a proper recognition of the true food value of milk and

dairy products, to the end that it shall be recognized as indispensable to an optimum physical and mental condition that our diet shall first contain a sufficient amount of these essential foods, and that the indulgence of our appetites shall be secondary.

Here is a vital problem of large dimensions which can only be solved by the aid of patriotic women. Will the organized women of California take the lead in its solution?

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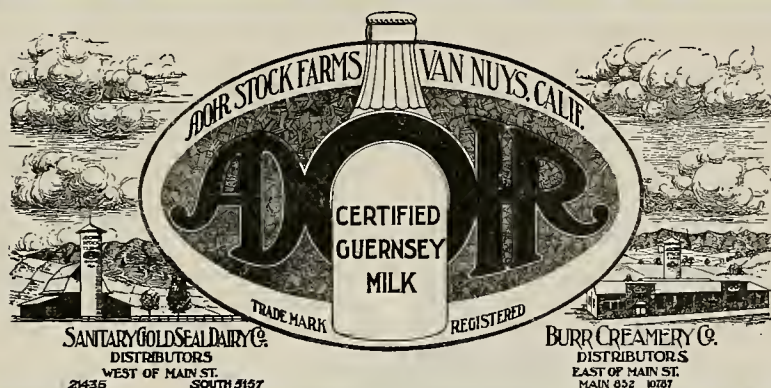
A woman should be posted upon all current matters of the day.

We do not believe that all club women are as careful in selecting the milk they are allowing their children to drink as they are in less important matters.

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FINANCIAL

Now is a good time to buy bonds and high-class securities generally. The severe slump in the market which has characterized the past year has brought many desirable issues to a selling figure which make them highly attractive as income investments. At the same time the reaction has definitely set in and the well-informed look for a rising market. In other words, it may be assumed without danger that the worst is over and that the tendencies of standard securities will now be to rise instead of falling further. Of course the lower the figure at which one buys the relatively greater will be the return on one's investment.

Surveys made at intervals of the business field throughout America show increasing strength and confidence on the part of leaders in commerce and industry. Notable development projects which have been held up during the period of depression are now to go ahead

and their launching has been marked by the flotation of large bond issues, some of which, by reason of the strength of the companies backing them, offer desirable investments. School, municipal, public utility and similar securities are on the market in numbers to make available to the prospective buyer a wide choice of purchase without going outside the field of conservative investment. It is not within the province of this department to recommend specific issues. To those unfamiliar with financial matters, the safest course is to consult a reliable brokerage house or one's banker for advice on what to buy and what to leave alone.

To the person of comparatively small means and smaller experience with securities, the purchases should always be made outright. There are situations in which buying on margin is justified, and even advisable, but such situations seldom arise in the experience of the small investor.

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A vintage advertisement for Snow Flake Sodas. It features a black and white illustration of a man and a woman in 1930s-style clothing standing in a tropical setting with palm trees. The man is pointing towards a large, glowing swastika symbol in the sky. The text "SNOW FLAKE SODAS" is prominently displayed in a bold, sans-serif font. Below it, in smaller letters, is "DAINTY CRISP SALTED WAFERS". At the bottom, the "Pacific Coast Biscuit Co." logo is shown, flanked by two swastika symbols. The text "By this Mark ye shall know them." is written between the swastikas.

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CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XIII

APRIL, 1921

No. 7

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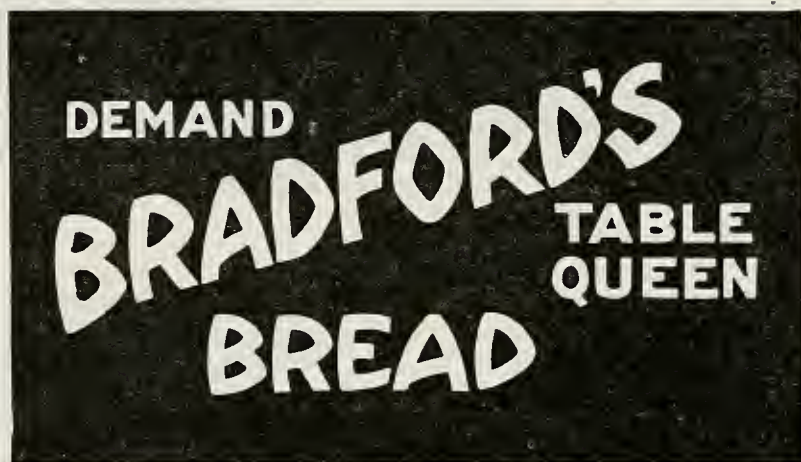
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

To us in California with forty-one county libraries in our State, it seems a far cry back to the days when Abraham Lincoln walked sixteen miles to borrow a book. While we are very proud of the splendid library service in the State, probably few of us know to just what proportions this work has grown during recent years, and perhaps we have not quite appreciated how vital a factor the library and the librarian have grown to be in community life.

The article on Library Service in California by Miss Susan T. Smith, State Chairman of Information and Library Service, will be of unusual interest to our readers, as Miss Smith's connection with the State Library places her in a position to write with full information on this subject.

Clubwomen who appreciate very much the splendid spirit of cooperation and the valuable service of our librarians in our organization work, may well say: "Blessed be librarians, from the time of Callimachus, the first-remembered librarian of Alexandria."

As if in direct contradiction to the oft-repeated assertion that women's interest in legislation will never be more than superficial, and then only when their sympathies are enlisted in some welfare measure—that they will never be able to understand and cope with the business of government—are several recent announcements of the unusual interest manifested by women's organizations in investigating just how the business of their State and Nation is being conducted; how funds are being appropriated; how economy is being effected; and such other information as they can secure in reference to the financial transactions of State and National government.

Many orders have been received by the Boston League of Women Voters for the leaflet published by them setting forth the ways in which our nation spends its income.

"The Beacon," legislative bulletin of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, gives a pictorial representation of the way in which that State's 1920 income was apportioned.

Modern women, whether of the business and professional world or homekeepers, interested in the systematic saving and spending of their own money, who believe in scientific management and budgeting, are going as citizens to be very much concerned as to the manner in which the money of State and Nation is expended, and doubtless many other women's organ-

izations will see the desirability of obtaining and giving wide publicity to such information.

The Los Angeles District is to be congratulated on the very splendid bulletin, "Los Angeles District News," which is being so ably conducted by Publicity Department of the District, of which Mrs. J. H. Morford is editor; Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, associate editor; Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, general manager, and press chairmen of Clubs, reporters.

Each month features a president's message, notices from officials and department chairmen and news stories of events of particular interest to Federation women, so that the seven pages of this bulletin present in concise form the most important activities of this large district.

Realizing that the motion picture presents a very effective medium for campaign purposes a number of pictures called Social Service Films have recently been made. The Bureau of Social Education of the Y. W. C. A. in its nation-wide campaign for natural-line shoes, is employing the film as one of its means of education, "Foot Folly" being the name of the picture.

"When Women Work" was taken for the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Labor Department, and "Our Children" was the film made for the Federal Children's Bureau.

The Survey Comments on Splendid Americanization Plan of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson and Miss Ethel Richardson.

In its issue of March 26th, The Survey advises Americanization workers everywhere to read in The Clubwoman the Americanization plan of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson and Miss Ethel Richardson, which the California Federation adopted as its program for the year.

The article points out that the plans for County Arts and Crafts Exhibits and Nationality Maps is one of the most concrete plans that has been formulated by any Americanization workers.

There can be no doubt that the completion of the plan of Mrs. Gibson and Miss Richardson will arouse interest in all sections of the United States, and that many inquiries will be sent to California regarding the putting over of this program.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Co-Workers:

My experiences at Sacramento during this session of the Legislature leads me to say *emphatically*—**MORE OF OUR THINKING WOMEN OF THE STATE MUST GO INTO POLITICS.** I do not mean partisan politics.

The two really important things for women to devote themselves to in a public way are **CITIZENSHIP and LEGISLATION.**

We can not have *good legislation* without *good citizenship*, and we must exercise *good citizenship* in order to get *good legislation* for ourselves.

We must bring the strongest woman citizenship to bear on the things that women believe in—the things of social import that we have discussed—the things we have passed resolutions upon time after time.

While this process of educating ourselves in the

clubs is very necessary, we must learn to stand *firm* for the things we believe in—the things women want to secure for the good of the race.

Loyalty to our organization is necessary if we would make it a power for good in the State. We urge the clubwomen to think for themselves, and to send their best thinkers as delegates to our District and State Conventions.

Action by our State body should be upheld—faith in our leaders must be shown—if not pleased with results a club should at least not work actively against a Federation measure.

Have you written those necessary letters to your Assemblyman and Senator which are to help put through the legislative program of the Federation?

All California clubwomen are awaiting the "call" of conventions. Your President will be busy until

May 5th of this club year with your District Conventions.

The Northern District meets first at Corning, Tehama County, April 5-6-7. Generous hospitality as in the days of '49 is always a feature of this northern group of clubwomen.

Los Angeles District with the largest membership of any of the districts will meet in Pomona, April 19-21.

San Francisco District will hold its Convention at Salinas, April 28-30, and the Alameda District at Antioch, May 3-5.

All conventions this year are going to the country. Not one will be held in the larger cities, and the State, which is to be our greatest convention, with the most ambitious pageant ever planned by any State, will be held in our matchless Yosemite Valley, May 24-27.

Make a desperate effort, my dear clubwomen, to attend at least one of these conventions and feel the thrill of friendship and inspiration that comes from the personal contact with our fellow-clubwomen.

Faithfully yours,
ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.
(MRS. AARON SCHLOSS.)

LIBRARY SERVICE IN CALIFORNIA

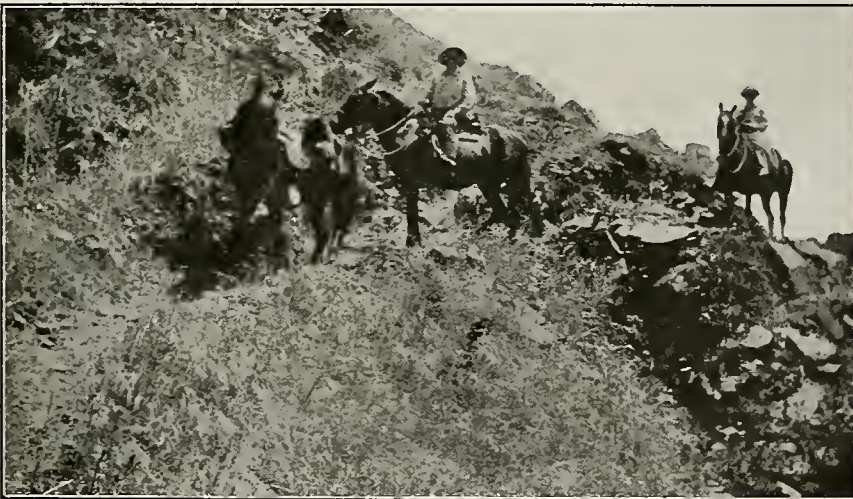
By Susan T. Smith, State Chairman Library and Information

Have you ever stopped to think how the library service in your State is linked with the work of the Federation? It has become almost second nature for you to expect librarians to help in your club programs and papers, but here we have the County Librarian of Sutter County so imbued with the value of club work in the community that she has influenced several purely social clubs to change into earnest, hard working study clubs, furnished them with programs and books, and fired them with enthusiasm. In fact, at one meeting she attended she persuaded a club to join the Federation, by her eloquent words in favor of organization. As a result of her work five clubs in the county now belong to the Federation.

Humboldt County, the land of the fast disappearing redwood, naturally favors conservation. Last year a call came from the directors of the Wild Flower Association for an exhibit in San Francisco. In response to the appeal from the county librarian pupils and teachers, even from the most remote districts, participated, many sending collections of forty or fifty dif-

ferent varieties of wild flowers. Every section wanted to be represented, and the results were far reaching, for the exhibit not only advertised the natural resources of the county but developed in the children an interest and love for the beautiful flowers and trees growing all about them. They staged small shows of their own, filling the school house with great sprays of dog wood, red bud and azalea for the background, and hundreds of smaller flowers banked at the base. What had been heretofore a commonplace occurrence every year of their lives now became a precious community asset, both to children and parents.

This same county librarian writes: "Each club in this county sets aside one day of each year for an outdoor meeting, designated as 'Field Day,' in most cases. This means literally taking the program planned for that day out into the woods and fields. Imagine the hostess for that day being able to invite the club members and guests into her back yard, carpeted with oxalis, surrounded with stately redwoods, great rows of fox-glove standing as sentinels, while



ON THE TRAIL TO THE MOUNTAIN BRANCH MONTEREY COUNTY FREE LIBRARY

other rows of the same flower march like well drilled soldiers far into the sweet scented woods! In such surroundings as these the day's program, in keeping with the environment, is carried through. What wonder with playgrounds such as these at our very door, every clubwoman in the county is an ardent supporter of "Save the Redwoods League.""

A District Chairman of Music has for some years advocated the use of phonograph records as a means of developing an appreciation of music. Alameda County has been especially successful in the circulation of "canned music." Children in the schools learn the bird calls from the lilting notes of the disc. That expensive luxury, a piano, is not needed for marches or folk dances, for the phonograph machine keeps perfect time. On patriotic holidays the village orator is no longer called upon to shout the praises of the nation's heroes, for, from the box in the corner ring the sonorous carefully enunciated words of the Gettysburg address, or Declaration of Independence, spoken by a trained reader. In the same manner children hear fairy tales, poems and stories. While at club and community center meetings the audience listens to the melting notes of Caruso or Galli Curci, or the haunting melodies from Kreisler's violin.

But the eye as well as the ear must be trained, and from Kern County one learns that stereographs and lantern slides are helping both children and adults to become familiar with celebrated paintings, famous bits of sculpture, classic architecture, in fact, everything that lies outside the home environment. They may know all about a gold mine or oil well but are unacquainted with a coal mine—the stereograph gives a clear vision of what it really is like. A reading of the poem "Evangeline" is enhanced by a sight of the country in which the scenes are set. The little child

may make the personal acquaintance of a small Eskimo of his own age, who becomes to him not merely a picture, but as he himself says, "a regular fellow." Ministers are increasing their congregations by using lantern slides illustrating Bible scenes and stories. One who was especially enterprising put his screen up out of doors and ran several slides, interspersed with band music every Saturday night for the entertainment of the farm people who came into town to do their trading, the slides being furnished from the County Library collection.

The County Librarian of Contra Costa County is a member of every club in her county and is frequently called on to take part in the programs. She writes that her library work is very much diversified because of its industrial interests—seventy miles of water front, dotted with factories of all kinds—and its agricultural features, comprising large vineyards, orchards, celery islands, asparagus fields and irrigated alfalfa farms. The industrial interests themselves are varied, four large oil refineries, the largest sugar refinery in the United States, paper mills, chemical plants, smelting works, ship yards, rubber and steel factories. Wherever a plant is located the nearest library or branch is filled with books and magazines of interest to the workers, and they are constant borrowers. In some instances the companies cooperate with the County Library in giving service to their employees. The Standard Oil Company has built and fitted out library rooms at the Tank Farm at San Pablo and at three pumping stations. Seven of the factory towns have small library buildings and bonds are now out for a building in Pittsburg, one of the important manufacturing towns.

In the farming regions branch libraries are located in the postoffice, grocery stores, clubhouses or wher-



PACKING BOOKS FOR A MOUNTAIN BRANCH LIBRARY

ever a convenient location can be found. The Concord Community Farm Bureau clubhouse has a collection of hooks with a very interested custodian in charge, and is open every time there is a meeting at the clubhouse.

Butte and Colusa Counties take an active part in community development. The former has brought different districts into close cooperation by acting as a hooking agent for entertainments of all kinds. There is much latent talent in every rural community just waiting to be used. The suggestion was brought to the attention of a live Business Men's Association at the county seat, who agreed to help by furnishing the means of transportation. She established a plan for the exchange of speakers, singers, musicians, readers, etc., by listing all prospects in a card index file and notifying the different districts that entertainment would be provided on request. It filled a long felt want in the community. The county seat became a social and recreational center for all activities and a fine spirit of good fellowship grew up from the visits made and the acquaintances formed through this mutual contact. As the work developed it finally was taken over by the Farm Bureau organization, the Farm agent's cars being used to transport the talent. As a direct result of this work the County Librarian has been made a director of the Farm Bureau, as head of the social and recreational work of the organization. In each center a chairman is appointed to round up talent and keep the director in touch with the demands made.

Colusa County helped bring to life a defunct Chamber of Commerce, designing clever posters in the shape of hollow squares for a boost dinner, to which similar organizations in the adjoining towns were invited. The poster, which said on one side—

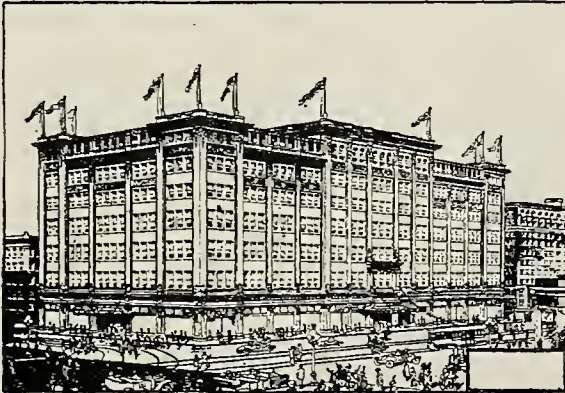
Best known—
Best liked—
Best looking—

and on the other side,

Prunes
Prunella
Peaches,

was so popular that it mysteriously disappeared, but the pull together spirit that developed at the dinner was never allowed to disappear. It was only natural after this, that the County Library, located in the heart of the business section, should be chosen as headquarters for a Christmas donation drive for some little children of the town, who, it was discovered, were not only having no Santa Claus, but were actually starving. A call was sent out through the newspapers when the holiday season was at its height, and food, money, clothes and toys were literally poured into the lap of the County Librarian. "Why, do you know," said a husky rancher, his arms full of provisions, "your library is human." And the librarian adds, "It's a pleasant thing for a human library to have a part in human joy," not realizing that she lives that all of the time in her work.

The librarian of Santa Barbara County wishes her note to be a tribute to the rural teacher-librarian and a recognition of the opportunity she often gives to develop a worth while neighborhood library service, but we, I think, would call it "Americanization." As an illustration she cites one such community situated in the picturesque White hills near Lompoc, where the Celite Products Company employs a hundred Mexican laborers in the diatomaceous earth quarries. The teacher-librarian of the day school is the librarian-teacher of the night school, and the books she circulates include the general reading and highly tech-



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

nical volumes which meet the pleasure and needs of the officers and chemists of the company, while the primers and easy books are for the foreigners, both adult and juvenile.

In their educational Americanization plan the library's first and best aid to the children is the good colored picture book. One teacher speaks for all. "On the first day the boy or girl of any age who does not understand English will reach for the bright picture and grow friendly over the book. I find that color is our common language." In the night school conducted in the Celite Mexican Club, where the library is housed, English is taught and a large naturalization class is formed. Many of these men are literate in Spanish but illiterate in English. Their progress is rapid, and with English books carefully chosen close at hand there is no stopping them.

This county almost literally fulfills the playful prediction of a recent visitor that California with its complete library system "would send books to the middle of the Pacific Ocean, providing there was someone there with a basket to hold them," for in one of the oil company branches the crews of the company's oil tankers have books charged to them for their forty-day cruise to the Hawaiian Islands and back.

For many years Stanislaus County has given the incentive to debaters by developing a systematized plan of furnishing material to the teams. It is so arranged that the books are forwarded from one competing school to another until all have had an equal chance to use all of the printed information on the subject.

It is part of the State Library service to send books to the State prisons, but this does not reach the men in the road camps, working on the highways far from the outposts of civilization, so the chaplain got in touch with the librarian of the county where the largest camp was located and told her that the men in the day labor camp needed books.

Owing to bad road conditions it was impossible for her to reach the camp to make a personal investigation of conditions and needs. She wrote several letters but received no response from the men in charge. Since this did not accomplish any results she interested a man, a friend of men, and as he could not bear to think of the men away off there sitting about a camp with nothing to read, he volunteered to make the trip. The stage took him part of the way but the remaining fourteen miles he had to walk through mud, slush and snow. As soon as he reached the camp the word spread like wild fire that he was there to arrange for a library and would take requests for special books. The response was surprising and interesting. First an encyclopedia was wanted so they

could settle the evening disputes about plants, rocks, etc., collected in the country about. There were many foreigners among the workers and they wanted books in their own language—Spanish and Italian. A boy just learning English wanted a speller. Plenty of standard and popular novels were asked for, and besides books on the useful arts, fine arts, biography, travel and science. As soon as this friend of men and books returned to the county seat the books were selected, packed and delivered, and reports are coming in that never before have the men been so contented or so willing to work.

The librarian of Inyo County says that she is just hustling hard to live up to their slogan of supplying "Books for Everybody" within the border of the county. It is left for an outsider to tell us that when the Americanization chairman finishes collecting material for an arts and crafts exhibit the County Librarian has promised to strap it on the back of her Ford, along with the books, and carry it with her wherever she goes, visiting her branches, so that all may have a chance to see.

And so we have come to the end of our story and have told of the work of but a few of the county libraries. What of the many others? Some say they are doing nothing unusual, nothing new. The work has become so much a part of the daily routine of living that it is taken for granted that they will take upon themselves any work for the good of the community that is asked of them. And so scarcely realizing it they have developed a forceful center in every county that is helping to mould and create a fine spirit of mutual helpfulness in the upbuilding of organized democracy.

No enterprise of any description is started in the county in which she is not asked to do her share. Her library is the headquarters for collections of all kinds that need to be stored, tabulated and circulated as needed. The Farm Bureau agent finds her advice and books invaluable, while she often shares a seat in his Ford to help organize farm centers and branch libraries. We have seen how closely she is connected with all the doings of the clubwomen, the Chambers of Commerce, churches and schools. Mrs. Gibson has said that without the aid of the County Librarian her plan for Americanization could not be put over. We have yet to hear of one who has ever said "No," to an appeal made.

Have you known before that you had such an one in your midst? If not, go and get acquainted with her for there is one on duty in forty-one counties of our great State.

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Sincerely yours,

HENRY M. ROBERT,

Author of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

Every Club member should have a Digest,
they may be secured at 1110 W. 30th St., Los
Angeles.

THE PAGEANT GROWS

By Eleanor B. Jones, State Chairman Literature

The great experiment—that of sending out a plan to the district groups over the State and asking each to build in its own creative ideas for the purpose of making a complete section of the pageant or picture drama (with or without dialogue) that is all their own is working wonderfully thus far. The plans that are coming back to the central pageant committee are most inspiring and gratifying.

Alameda (first episode, that of the legendary Amazons) has secured Miss Stoner, director of drama at Mills College, to stage her episode.

San Francisco District (California explorers and discoverers) has given Miss O'Keefe the direction of hers and has divided the incidents between her large clubs.

San Joaquin, through her district president, Mrs. Flagg, assisted by Miss Carnegie Prior and other leading women of her district, is planning large for the Indian and Mexican episodes, besides providing the stage, etc., and being hostess to the C. F. W. C. for this their twentieth annual convention.

The Southern District was fortunate in securing the services of Fayne Williams, actor, producer, dramatist, for the arranging of text and producing their episode. Mr. Williams will also play the part of Junipero Serra, one of the great speaking parts. Mr. Williams is one of the extension lecturers for the University of California and was the founder and directors of the Literary Theatre, Hampstead, London. His conception of the part of Junipero Serra is in keeping with the noble character of the great founder of the California Missions. With such a skillful leader and creative genius the mission episode will be noteworthy.

The Northern District, the very first to respond with

creative ideas for her episode of the '49ers, is collecting the many properties necessary for her picturesque presentation.

Los Angeles District (the epilogue or last episode, modern interpretation of Amazons) has divided hers among the largest clubs in her district. At the meeting of Los Angeles Presidents' Council the district president, Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, invited any club member in the district who could be in the pageant to join the section of the pageant which suited her best. Besides her general director, Miss Galpin, Los Angeles, will have an art and music director for her whole episode.

Mr. Frayne Williams, because of his great experience and training and executive skill, will be advisory director, with Miss Marjorie Day, drama specialist, for National Community Service, New York, Gertrude Atherton and Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones, chairman of pageant committee. Each district will come into the whole pageant picture intact, with its own director, etc.

ORDERS FOR PAGEANT BOOKS

Much interest has been aroused with the announcement that the California Federation is to publish a book with the story of "California Land of Dreams," the pageant to be presented at the State Convention in Yosemite. The book will contain pictures of pageant groups, state officials and women prominent in club work and principal characters.

Clubs may send in their orders at any time for these books to Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, Hollywood Public Library, Los Angeles, so that they will receive copies as soon as they are off the press early in May. The books will be sold at 35 cents per copy.

Women's Sport Togs

Our Sports Apparel Shop is replete with correct Outdoor Apparel that the woman of discriminating tastes will readily recognize.

Indispensable articles for the summer wardrobe, including Sports Skirts, Sports Coats, Sports Capes, Scarfs, Sweaters, Bathing Togs and many other items too numerable to mention are assembled for your inspection.

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Accommodations meeting the exacting requirements of modern life, and service efficiently rendered, are provided at reasonable rates in Yosemite, by the Yosemite National Park Company which operates a complete transportation, hotel and lodge system.

Yosemite Lodge, with its detached red-wood cabins under the pines (with private bath, \$7.50;—without bath, \$5.50 a day,—American plan), and its unexcelled dining room service, provides exceptionally attractive accommodations while you are in Yosemite Valley.

Yosemite Lodge service includes a department store, medical and hospital service, telephone, telegraph, express, post-office, photography, laundry, cleaning and pressing, turkish baths, etc.

For recreation, delegates and visitors to the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will enjoy the daily tours of the Valley at convenient hours, while Saturday or Sunday may be reserved for Wawona and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees—a delightful excursion at the moderate cost of \$12.50 for the round trip, including a free tour visiting all the attractions of Yosemite Valley.

A special commutation auto service will be operated during this convention between Yosemite Lodge and the Convention Hall, for those who prefer not to walk.

For reservations and full information, address

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.
Dept. "C" Yosemite, Calif.

A COMMENTARY

By Gertrude Atherton Addressed to the California Federation of Women's Clubs

The women of California are particularly fortunate in having the most romantic and picturesque state in the Union for material for their legendary, symbolic and historic pageant. It would seem that Nature herself, bored with the cold, severe performance of her duty in shaping the rest of the world, had suddenly made up her mind to indulge in a moment of geological drama (covering some millions of years) and selected what the world now knows as California for the scene of her geological play. I once devoted a year to the reading of geology and found nothing to compare with that of our State. The geological history of California is a stupendous drama, more varied, beautiful and terrible than any mortal mind will ever be able to conceive. After reading it one knows that the best efforts of men to be interesting will be microzoal; nevertheless, California would seem also to be a favorite of the Goddess of Drama, who, envious perhaps of Nature, had no intention of permitting her to make commonplace history.

Her Amazons may be a myth, but at least California inspired it. Romantic dreamers in Europe wove fascinating legends of a land of whose existence they could have had only psychic intimation—as if, even in that far off time, her ambitious, dominating spirit were roaming the earth and casting her spells.

After the long Indian era came that saint, Junipero Serra, who was holy but practical, and mission after mission, from San Diego to Sonoma, rose in the simple, lovely architecture of the Moors. Each was surrounded by an industrious town and the astonished Indians, learning that hard work was a by-product of baptism, either manufactured all that was essential to the comfort of themselves and the padres or cultivated vast and fertile fields.

With the padres came officers and troops to insure their safety, and in due course the officers received large grants of land and sent to Mexico or Spain for their families, who constituted the original grandees of California. Then began the Arcadian era. Nowhere in the world has life ever been so colorful, so happy—in spite of strong passions and many killings—so romantic and beautiful, as in that far-off day when money and commerce, greed, jealousy of other nations and ambition for conquest were unknown.

The Americans, after the Mexican war, changed all that, but nevertheless even they were under the spell of California and forced to make their share of its history uncommon and picturesque, in spite of their accent.

It is not necessary here to go into the discovery of gold, whose strange episodes made the fame of Bret Harte, the wild history of San Francisco, whose vigilante days are known to all the world, or the turbulent life that has followed, episode on the heel of episode, to this day. Nature, when she finished her geological drama, in a sudden access of amiability (and perhaps some cynicism) polished off California with an unprecedented variety of climates, scenery and temperaments. These three act and react on one another and the result is "something doing" all the time. Every once in awhile Nature, taken with a violent fit of jealousy at the constant and spectacular performances of the Goddess of Drama, embraces the foundations and rocks them about until the mere pigmies of civilization (for whom Nature has no respect

whatsoever) feel as if they were waltzing through space. And then, perchance, the Goddess, jealous in her turn, invokes her fire imp and shakes with mirth as Nature beats a discomfited and unheeded retreat.

There is a good deal of the old Amazon left in the women of California. They are, for the most part, large of stature, broad and generous of mind, and do whatever they undertake in a big way. If they want a thing badly (and they usually want the worth-while, scorning the second-rate) they go for it in the grand manner—and get it. If they ever lose heart, they look at their mountains: the old Amazons immortalized in stone, who radiate a subtle and potent voltage that inspires their descendants with an irresistible courage and energy.

PUBLICITY WOULD AID IN SALE OF EMBLEMS

The Emblem Department in the Alameda District is doing a flourishing business. We have received many orders for both the gold and silver emblem as well as the seals. However, we have met with a problem. This may interest the clubwoman, and we hope will be solved by them.

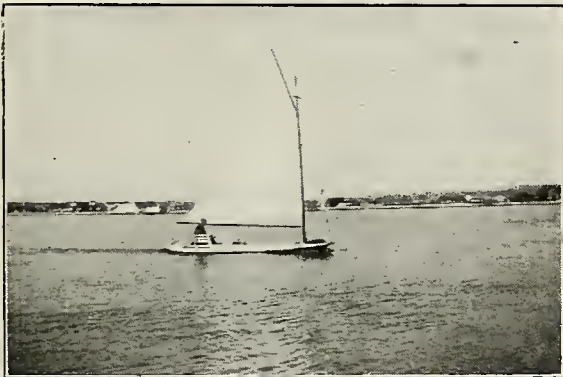
All the orders for the emblem and seals are coming from the clubs with a small membership. There is a reason for this. The success of our department depends entirely on good salesmanhip. It is a known fact that all successful salesmen rely upon the opportunity of personally presenting whatever they have to sell to the prospective buyer. It can be easily understood that it is this personal contact that enables the local chairmen in the small clubs to sell the club pin.

The chairmen in the larger clubs do not have the opportunity to reach the members personally, hence they lose their power as salesmen.

If a scheme of publicity or plain honest advertising could be worked out it probably would be the means of influencing a great many more clubwomen to purchase the emblem.

MAUD W. PATTERSON,
(MRS. JACK)

Emblem Chairman, Alameda District.



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*Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every
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MRS. E. D. KNIGHT NAMED MANAGER OF NEW DEPARTMENT IN BANK

The appointment of Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and at present chairman of "Thrift" in the State organization, as manager of the Women's Department of the Bank of Italy, is a matter of interest to Mrs. Knight's many friends throughout the State.

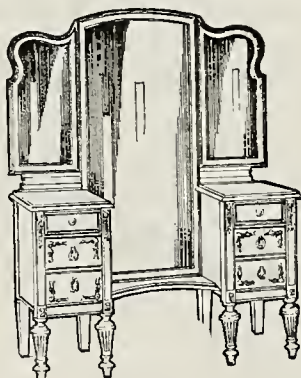
Throughout her association with the Federal Reserve Bank and as chairman of the women's activities in the War Savings and Thrift campaigns, Mrs. Knight has gained experience in financial affairs which especially qualifies her for work in this department which is to serve as a clearing house for home financial problems. In addition to supplying class instruction in matters financial as well as expert advice along economic lines, this department will teach system, budgeting and how to maintain desired standards on a limited income, thus helping to solve the problems of inexperienced housewives.

Children will be taught the proper handling of money and the value of saving and investment.

Mrs. Knight hopes to meet the educational needs along this line from a practical standpoint, based on the experience of expert financiers rather than technical training.



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BOOKS ON CALIFORNIA LIFE BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON

By request the Chairman of Literature furnishes the following annotated list of Gertrude Atherton's California stories:

REZANOV: The famous love story of Hispano-California (Bret Harte wrote a poem on it). Rezanov was one of the great men of Russia and representative of the Tsar in his Alaskan possessions. Concha Arguello, the beauty of California and daughter of Don Jose Arguello, commandante of the Presidio of San Francisco, fascinated him on his visit to California in 1806 and he went back to Russia to obtain permission of the Tsar to marry her. He died on the way home and she became the first nun and woman educator of California.

THE DOOMSWOMAN: A story of the same period in 1836. She also was La Favorita of her time and went to school to Concha Arguello. It is a story of a feud between two rival houses—typical of the rivalry between the North and the South. Brings in the politics as well as the customs, passions and prejudices of the time.

THE SPLENDID IDLE FORTIES: Short stories of the same period—the Arcadian Era—illustrating the many phases of that era, some tragic, some amusing, most of them dealing with the romantic love affairs of that most romantic period in American history. The first of these stories, **PEARLS OF LORE**, is to be included by Professor Ramsey of the University of Missouri, in a volume to be published by the Houghton, Mifflin Company called **THE SHORT STORY AS INTERPRETER OF AMERICA**.

TRANSPLANTED and **THE CALIFORNIANS**, two novels covering the social period of San Francisco in the eighties. In the first, the heroine marries an Englishman and the last part of the book deals with her experiences in England.

A DAUGHTER OF THE VINE: A true and tragic story of San Francisco in the sixties. Several of the scenes are laid in the country home of the heroine, which is on the site of the Leland Stanford University. I believe the old house still stands.

A WHIRL ASUNDER (out of print): A tragic episode in the life of Helena Belmont, one of the heroines of **THE CALIFORNIANS**.

ANCESTORS: First part in England. Hero, an Englishman, who finds his active career in the House of Commons cut off by his sudden succession to a peerage and comes to California, where his mother owns a large inherited ranch in one of the northern valleys, in order to carve a political career for himself. (He was born in Washington, where his father was in the diplomatic service at the time.) The heroine is a Californian of one of the old San Francisco families, who supports herself by running a chicken farm near the hero's ranch. The scene is around Petaluma, euphemistically called Rosewater in the story. The novel ends with the earthquake and fire.

THE AVALANCHE: Laid in San Francisco about 1912. This is not a novel but a story with some plot and a mystery.

SISTERS IN LAW: A novel beginning a day or two after the concluding scenes of **ANCESTORS**. It begins with the earthquake and fire and covers a period of twelve years, finishing in France just after the armistice.



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A Selected List of Book to Be Read Before Visiting the Yosemite

Prepared by the Reference Department of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Bunnell, L. H. Discovery of the Yosemite and the Indian war of 1851 which led to that event. . . . Los Angeles, G. W. Gerlicher, 1911. \$1.35. Less of a description of the valley than of a history of the Indians who lived within its walls, and of the wars with the Indians which led to the discovery of the valley.

Forbes, Mrs. A. S. C. California Missions and Landmarks. Los Angeles, 1915. \$1.00. An interesting guide for all who travel through California.

Muir, John. The Yosemite, N. Y. Century, 1912. \$2.40. In the present volume the aged naturalist gave us a summing up of his experiences, sentiments and observations of the rocks and rills, the birds and beasts, and trees of his many years of wandering in the Yosemite. It is only in the broadest sense a guide book, but it is a storehouse of information from one who loves Nature in all her moods.

Norton, Henry Kittredge. Story of California. Chicago, McClurg, 1912. \$1.50. "The present work is the result of an endeavor to bring within the limits of one volume the narrative of all the important events which make up the history of the State of California in order that it may be available to the many who have not the time nor the inclination to read through the vast amount of print which contains the record."

Smith, Bertha. Yosemite Legends. S. F., Paul Elder Co., 1904. \$2.00. "When the world was made the

Great Spirit tore the heart out of the Sky Mountain and left the gash unhealed." This was the Yosemite. Miss Smith has gathered many legends of the valley; legends of Po-ho-no, the east wind, that lived in the Bridal Veil Falls; tales of mountains that played leap frog, or mountains that were baskets carried on the backs of a man and his wife. Can one not see they were baskets by looking at them?

For those who are interested in Nature and our natural assets of trees, flowers, birds and butterflies and wish to reap all possible gain by a comprehensive understanding of the wonders to be found in Yosemite Park by preparatory reading at home or during State Convention week, the following list of books has been compiled by Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, president of the Los Angeles Audubon Society: "The Mountains of California," by John Muir; "Field Days in California," by Bradford Torrey; "Yosemite Trails," by J. Smeaton Chase; "Trees of California," by Willis Linn Jepson; "Cone-bearing Trees of California," by J. Smeaton Chase; "Tree Book," by Alice Eastman; "Trees Worth Knowing," by Julia Rogers; "A Yosemite Flora," by Harvey Monroe Hall and Charlotta Case Hall; "With the Flowers and Trees in California," by Charles Francis Saunders; "The Wild Flowers of California," by Mary Elizabeth Parsons; "Western Wild Flowers," by Margaret Armstrong; "The Western Flower Guide," by Charles Francis Saunders; "Handbook of Birds of the Western United States," by Florence Merriam Bailey; "Birds of California," by Irene Grosvenor Wheelock; "Western Bird Guide," by Chester A. Reed; "The Butterfly Guide," by W. J. Holland.

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GOVERNMENT BULLETINS

"Forest Trees of the Pacific Slope," by George B. Sudworth; "The Lichen Flora of Southern California," by Herman Edward Hasse; "Rules and Regulations of Yosemite National Park," for list of birds, trees and mammals found in the park.

Letter and Resolution Endorsed by State Executive Board, C. F. W. C.

The following letter presented by Mrs. C. E. Cumberson, State Chairman of International Relations, was endorsed by the Executive Board of the California Federation:

To Honorable Warren G. Harding,
President of the United States.

We, the Executive Board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in executive session assembled, most respectfully urge that as soon as possible you issue a call for representatives of leading nations to consider the problems of world disarmament. This issue in our judgment far outweighs all others in importance as the peace of the world, its financial solvency and the continuance of civilization are all involved in it.

The following resolution by Miss Caroline Kellogg, State Chairman of Legislation, was endorsed by the board:

WHEREAS, The California Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization of fifty thousand interested, active and loyal citizens of the State, has steadfastly sponsored and supported legislative enactments designed to increase and extend educational opportunities within our state; and

WHEREAS, The women of the State hold firmly to the conviction that conservation of human resources is the greater obligation of the State to society and to civilization and should in no way be subserved or made secondary in considerations of business and financial interest; and that public moneys spent in such is economy in government; therefore be it,

RESOLVED, That we, the members of the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in regular session, March 26, 1921, respectfully recommend to the members of the Forty-fourth Legislature of the State of California, that no curtailment be made in appropriations and expenditures necessary to the extension and development of institutions where care and protection is given to wards of the State; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to each and every member of the State Legislature now in session in Sacramento.

Statement of Ownership: Publisher, E. M. Smith; Editor, Mrs. Katherine Smith; Managing Editor, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald; Owner, E. M. Smith.

A SWEET STORY

In 3,000 candy plants 100,000 persons are annually making 1,000,000,000 pounds of candy, which retails at an average price of one dollar a pound. Most of this is consumed in the United States, although our exports are increasing, as will be seen from the following:

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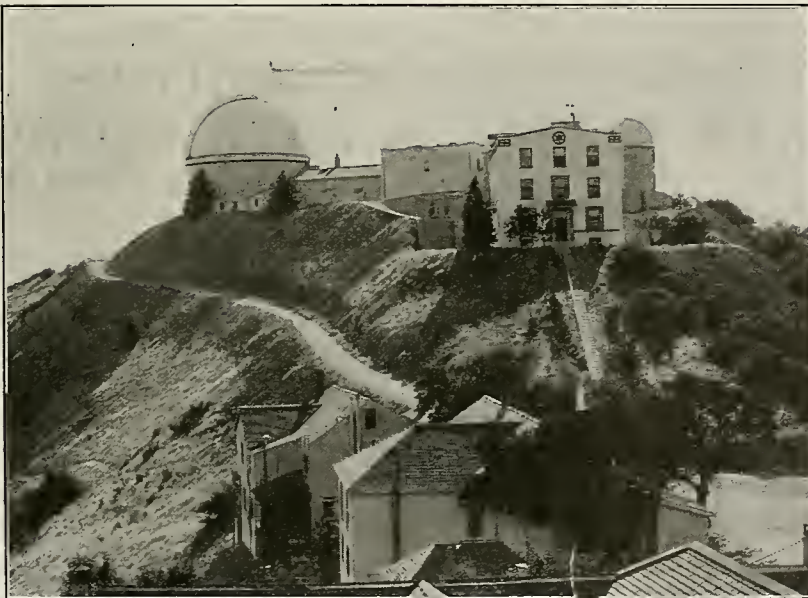
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FINANCIAL

With the passing of the "inverted peak" of business depression and the measurable revival of investment markets, the usual crop of mushroom, fly-by-night securities has made its appearance. No serious effort is made by the promoters of these "debentures" to float them in sophisticated financial circles. They do not appear on the lists of reputable stock exchanges. The man or woman with a few hundred to invest and without much experience or a qualified adviser is their market prey. Him or her they assail with a barrage of extravagant promises of great returns from small outlay—a competence from a cupful of cash.

It is difficult to give exact directions for detecting these financial goats among the legitimate sheep of

the money marts, but there are some almost unmistakable characteristics by which they may be recognized. For example, the more dangerous type of investment always partakes of the "get-rich-quick" quality. Returns of ten, twelve, fifteen per cent and even more are promised with a recklessness whose only limitation is the credulity of the investor.

It may be here set down in passing that safe securities paying more than eight per cent and which are offered to the public at large are exceedingly rare. Further, no advertising campaign would be necessary to sell them. If their holders were willing to part with them, which is unlikely on the face of it, they would be snapped up in a flash by heavily-financed

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This Branch Bank and Safe Deposit Vaults are especially convenient for women, close to the business center, the West Seventh street shopping district, leading theaters, etc., yet in a part of the city where parking restrictions are less onerous and traffic is less congested.

Seventh Street Branch, Seventh and Grand

SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

individuals and institutions who live close to the market and make their several livings at it. A really good investment seldom has to beg for a taker.

Secondly, the dangerous buy is usually a low-priced issue, this in order to catch the minnows as well as the respectably-sized fish. It is only fair to say, however, that the isolated fact that a certain security is offered at a low price is no prima facie evidence against it.

Thirdly, the properties on which the "securities" are based almost invariably far removed from the scene of the attempted sale. This, also, is for obvious reasons.

A favorite trick of promoters of such trash is to try to persuade a prospective "sucker" to trade for some of it his gilt-edged Liberty bonds or other securities

of high grade but comparatively low return. An instant's reflection will demonstrate that in so doing the salesman is giving his own game away. If his stuff is as good as he says it is why should he trade it for something that will bring him in so much less? Yet financial records—which tell only a tenth part of the whole story—reveal that hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of Liberty bonds alone have passed into the hands of sharpers on just such propositions. In return for perhaps a thousand dollars' worth of hard-paid-for government securities full many an unfortunate has acquired enough gaudily-colored and flamboyantly-engraved "bonds" to paper his parlor with. He might as well use them for that, too.

When in doubt as to an investment consult your banker or some reliable brokerage house.

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.

439 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Are most satisfactory to deal with for
SEEDS, PLANTS AND SUPPLIES

Edward H. Rust NURSEYMAN

1625 Bank St. So. Pasadena, Cal.

Large Ornamental Plants and Trees a Specialty
Rose Bushes and Fruit Trees

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SELECT TREES

Finest Ornamental Trees and Plants to beautify your Home Surroundings.

Over 200 varieties of the Choicest Sub-tropical and Deciduous Fruits for your Home Garden.

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES

John S. Armstrong, Proprietor
ONTARIO, 410 Euclid Ave. CALIF

J. B. WAGNER

Rhubarb and Berry Specialist
Pasadena, California

Nurseries: Villa Street and Sierra Bonita Avenue
Try Wagner's Giant Winter Rhubarb to make money from your ground. Yields \$1000 per acre in one year after planting.

SEEDS, PLANTS POULTRY SUPPLIES
Germain Seeds Germinate

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.

Established 1871

N. E. Corner Sixth and Main Streets
10996, Main 996 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Howard & Smith NURSEYMEN AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Main 1745 or 10957

Ninth & Olive Streets

S E E D S

Headquarters for Farm and Garden

Ornamental Plants, Shrubs and Trees

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

The Old Reliable Seed House
of Los Angeles

Main Store, 211 S. Main St. Phone 13032
Nursery Yard, 36th and Figueroa

Designs and Decorating
a Specialty

Phone Main 2693
Home 62693

WRIGHT'S

Flower Shop Fourth St.

224 West Fourth St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

PURE MILK

The just-announced results of the official Los Angeles milk scoring period, extending from December 1 to April 1, have further emphasized the enviable record bade by that city in the direction of pure milk and which is itself the result of a campaign made by the Federation and carried forward through the columns of the Clubwoman.

The milk tests were made under the direction of Dr. Joseph P. Bushong, chief milk inspector and city veterinarian. Samples were collected from every milk dealer and dairyman having over five cows and these were scored by Dr. John S. Hay, market milk specialist, State Department of Agriculture; Prof. J. C. Marquardt of the University Farms, University of California, at Davis, and Dr. F. P. Wilcox, State Department of Agriculture.

A list of the scores follows:

CERTIFIED MILK

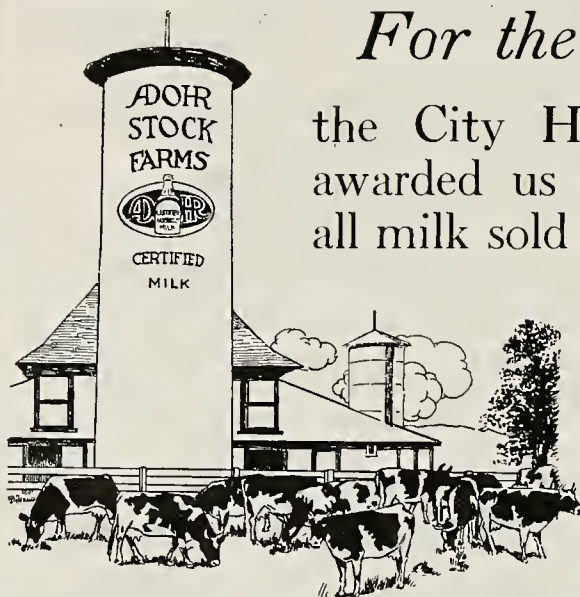
This is raw milk produced under the auspices of the Medical Milk Commission of Los Angeles County Medical Society. Bacteria limit not to exceed 10,000 per cubic centimeter.

Adohr Dairy, R.F.D. 2, Box 105, Van Nuys.....99.0
Arden Dairy, El Monte.....97.5
Cold Spring Dairy, Box 287, Lamanda Park.....95.4

GUARANTEED MILK

This is raw milk guaranteed by the producer with the written permission of the Health Commissioner of the city of Los Angeles. Bacteria limit not to exceed 25,000 per centimeter.

Brant Rancho, Owensmonth.....96.8
Los Angeles Creamery, 1140 Towne Ave.....96.0
Burr Creamery Company, 798 Towne Ave.....96.0



For the Past 8 Months

the City Health Department has awarded us the highest score over all milk sold in the city.

The score of 99% marks its quality as to flavor, odor, sediment, bacteria and solids. No credit was received for the 25% additional food value found in Guernsey Milk over other milks.

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW THAT



Arden Dairy
has for twelve years produced
Certified Milk
with great care for hospitals,
children and all who demand
100% Pure Milk

A trial will convince you that it is none too good for your children.

GRADE A—RAW MILK

This is the raw, natural product from tuberculin-tested cows. Bacteria limit not to exceed 100,000 per centimeter.

Only those above 93 are given in the raw class.

Walter Williams, R.F.D. 8, Box 95, Los Angeles.	97.2
Mrs. Brandt, 5624 Stratford Road.	96.8
Mt. Washington Dairy, 644 W. Avenue 50.	96.7
Miller's Dairy, R.F.D. 9, Box 555, Los Angeles.	96.6
Sortino Family Dairy, 734 Yale St.	96.5
George Black, Gardena.	96.5
Yarnell Dairy, 940 Elyria Drive.	95.5
Angelo Dairy, 1103 Lilac Terrace.	95.2
Triangle Dairy, R.F.D. 6, Box 176, Los Angeles.	95.1
Liberty Dairy, Buenavista, 1501 Elza St.	94.8
Lorena Heights Dairy, R.F.D. 2, Box 223, L. A.	94.7
Melton's Dairy, 500 E. Manchester.	94.6
McCarger Dairy, R.F.D. 4, Box 572, Los Angeles.	94.6

Motta Dairy, 674 Amador.	94.5
Jersey Dairy—Dolan, Gardena.	94.5
Four Mile House, R.F.D. 8, Box 497, Los Angeles.	94.2
Rose Dairy, Box 95, Hollywood.	93.8
Burbank Dairy—Canzanero, Burbank.	93.6
Abel Moynier, 400 13th Ave., Sawtelle.	93.5
R. W. Reynolds, 709 Holland.	93.4
Archey Dairy, 802 No. Avenue 66.	93.2
Palmer's Dairy, 360 Eagle Rock Ave.	93.2
Gardena Retail, Gardena.	93.2
Piemonte Dairy, R.F.D. 5, Box 777, L. A.	93.1
Meadow Gold Dairy, R.F.D. 2, San Gabriel.	93.1
Brentwood Dairy, Venice.	93.0

GRADE A—PASTEURIZED MILK, RETAIL

This is milk that has been pasteurized to a temperature of about 142 degrees F., and held for about twenty-five minutes and then rapidly cooled to below

THE BEST :: Why Use Any Other?

150
East
Jefferson
Street



South 5157
Home 21435



Burr's Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Awarded first prize, Chicago, Ill., October, 1919. Highest score known for pasteurized milk. Score 99.2.

We deliver to all sections of City and Hollywood.

BURR CREAMERY CORPORATION

798 Towne Avenue

Phones: Main 852—10787

Los Angeles

50 degrees F. Bacteria limit not to exceed 15,000 per centimeter after pasteurization and 200,000 per centimeter before.

Crescent Creamery Co., 241 Winston.....	95.8
Mutual Dairy, 1236 Compton Ave.....	95.8
Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy, 150 E. Jefferson St.....	95.5
Glendale Creamery, Glendale.....	95.3
Brookside Dairy, 701 Meridian, S. Pasadena.....	94.7
Los Angeles Creamery Co., 1140 Towne Ave.....	94.6
Jersey Farms Dairy, 1006 W. Slauson Ave.....	94.5
Los Angeles Creamery Co., South Pasadena, 1140 Towne Ave.....	93.6
Meadow Gold Dairy, 3826 Princeton St.....	93.0
Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne Ave.....	92.9
Standard Dairy, R.F.D. 3, Box 105, Los Angeles..	59.6
San Pedro Creamery, San Pedro.....	58.2

GRADE A—PASTEURIZED MILK, WHOLESALE

The requirements are same as for retail and is bottle milk for wholesale trade only, which reaches store trade, restaurants, etc., where they buy in quantities.

Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy, 150 E. Jefferson St....	96.3
Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne Ave.....	94.7

Hansen Dairy, 1045 Wall St.....	93.7
Mutual Dairy Assn., 1036 Compton Ave.....	93.7
Western Farms Dairy, 3402 S. Park Ave.....	93.0
Crescent Creamery Co., 241 Winston St.....	92.2
Los Angeles Creamery Co., 1140 Towne Ave.....	92.1

GRADE B MILK

This is milk put out in cans to restaurants and wholesale trade and contains less than 1,000,000 bacteria per centimeter before pasteurization and less than 50,000 per centimeter after pasteurization.

Hansen Dairy, 1045 Wall St.....	87.2
Los Angeles Creamery Co., 1140 Towne Ave.....	84.8
Crescent Creamery Co., 241 Winston St.....	83.8
Mutual Dairy Assn., 1036 Compton Ave.....	83.0
Western Farms Dairy, 3402 S. Park Ave.....	82.3
Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne Ave.....	54.6

GOAT MILK

Requirements as to bacteria same as for grade A, raw.

Eagle Glen Dairy, Huntington Park.....	97.4
Echo Park Dairy, R.F.D. 6, Box 905, L. A.....	97.2
Goat Dairy, 4571 Pasadena Ave.....	96.3
La Corona Dairy, 1620 Mission St., San Gabriel..	94.7

PRIZES WORTH WINNING

In contests conducted by the Los Angeles Board of Health over a period of recent years, Crescent Pasteurized Milk in competition with all other local pasteurized milks, has won many First Prizes.

Again, in State and National competition this good quality milk has taken first places, the most recent award being the "Blue Ribbon" at the California State Fair at Sacramento.

This is "prize winning" milk.

You can have Crescent Pasteurized Milk delivered to your door every day. Just go to your phone and call

Main 1444

Crescent Creamery Company
Ask for Residence Service



Quality Goods at Fair Prices

Steer beef, milk-fed poultry, Willowbrook sausage, Willowbrook eggs, and other good foods for your table.

Young's Market Co.

Pasadena

Los Angeles

Long Beach

Hollywood

San Diego

DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Violette S. Campell, Press Chairman

Judging from notes received to date, the Americanization program of the Federation has not taken hold of the clubs in this district to the extent which was to be expected. Possibly this is due to the fact that programs for the season were outlined last summer and published in year books of most of the organizations. The Woman's Improvement Club of Calexico and the Brawley Woman's Club have accomplished definite ends in Americanization and report active interest in the subject.

The Ten Thousand Club of El Centro, which owns one of the finest corners in the city, all free of debt, is planning a clubhouse some time in the not too distant future and already has quite a large sum of money on hand for the building. The sale of a cook book, compiled from recipes of members, by the Ways and Means Committee, has netted a goodly sum, as did also a play given recently by the same committee, all to be added to the clubhouse fund. Other smaller amounts have been realized through various activities of the organization. As a substantial contribution to community life the club has just donated approximately \$300.00 toward the furnishing of a municipal rest room for women and girls which is about to be opened by the city Board of Trustees. This sum was raised by a rummage sale, a flower sale, a dance, and by direct taxing of members of the Twice Told Tales and the Music sections, levied by the members of these sections upon themselves.

El Centro members of the Imperial County College Women's Clubs gave a most noteworthy program at the March meeting, which was held in the city of

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS



EGERTON SHORE

CANDIDATE FOR

BOARD OF EDUCATION

PAUL F. COLLINS—BOARD OF EDUCATION

Paul F. Collins is sane—he is wholesome—he has the capacity of greatness to meet any situation—he is humble, natural and human, and has gobs of real American common sense. He comes of good, strong, clean stock, and is fortunate in inheriting from a Godly mother and father, a virility of character which will stand any test the high office he now seeks may impose upon it. Los Angeles is particularly fortunate in this time of crisis to have as a candidate, a real American—one of the type of men who have always been raised up for this nation in time of trial. Our traditions are safe with Collins.

“OVER THE TOP FOR COLLINS”

He went over the top for us in the World War”

Phone Home 51123

City Government is Business
Not Politics

VOTE FOR

Frederick C. Langdon
(Incumbent)

CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL

Primary Election May 3rd.

RE-ELECT

Win. J. Sanborn

to the

CITY COUNCIL

FOR A GREATER AND BETTER
CITY

“Constructive, Not Destructive”

Imperial. "The American Home, Past and Present," was the general theme of the day. Mrs. S. E. Bragg opened with a most interesting address in which she contrasted the Spartan ideal of the home for the nation, with the American ideal of the nation for the home. Following, Mrs. A. P. Shibley told of what the American government is doing for the home; Mrs. Burrett Allen pictured the ideals of the past or early Victorian period with that of today, and Mrs. G. E. Kennedy told of what the public schools and higher institutions of learning are doing for the home. A group of songs apropos of the subject was charmingly rendered by Miss Horton.

The San Bernardino County semi-annual convention will be held in Ontario April 19. Plans for the sessions were made at a recent meeting of the executive

board. At the board meeting which was held in Upland, Mrs. Henry Goodcell gave a most delightful report of the convention of Social Workers held recently in San Francisco and which she attended. Talks on the Girl Scouts were given by Misses Tipton and Hansen.

The San Bernardino Woman's Club has had a number of notable programs recently. Captain Paul Perigord, veteran of the World War, fighting with the French forces, at this time instructor in the State School of Technology at Pasadena, gave a most eloquent address before the organization on "The Soul of America," which embodied much food for thought in the development of the work in the Americanization department.

A program of delightful readings was given before

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS



EMMA B. SWINDELL
for CITY COUNCIL
Primaries May 3

Mrs. Swindell

An earnest, forceful advocate of Los Angeles as a shipping, commercial, manufacturing and educational center. A loyal friend to every deserving citizen.

REMEMBER THE DATE

BE SURE TO VOTE



IDA WORKS DARLING

(Mrs. Herman S.)

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

For 26 years a resident of Los Angeles.

For 10 years closely in touch with municipal affairs, through active interest and work in the Woman's City Club, and for last two years its president.

Member of City Planning Commission.

Member of Republican County Central Committee

Member of Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Director of Big Sisters League.

Stands for greatest possible development of power and harbor, for forward-looking City Plan, with Civic Center for benefit of the community, not a clique of Real Estate promoters and property owners; a Public Library and a new City Hall.

A square deal for both the individual and the corporation, especially in these days of reconstruction and possible unemployment.

MARTHA C. HARMON

(MRS. LLOYD W. HARMON)

Formerly LOS ANGELES DISTRICT PRESIDENT OF
THE C. F. W. C.

Candidate for the BOARD OF EDUCATION

Of the City of Los Angeles.

the Study section by Miss Maud Mero Doolittle, a recent newcomer from the State of Wisconsin.

The Open Forum, under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Garner, its founder and chairman, has provided many interesting afternoons of addresses and discussions. At one of these meetings, the staff of nurses of the County Relief Commission addressed the club; at another of special note, the superintendent of schools and others interested in educational problems participated. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette spoke at a forum meeting for the League of Women Voters.

The most unique program of the year was given by the Home Economics section, directed by Mrs. J. S. Wood. The different nations were represented in food tables presided over by women in costume, the draperies, pictures and curios of the various counties being used to give color and atmosphere.

The Yucaipa Woman's Club, one of the newest in the federation, has made a notable record since organized. It has 125 members enrolled, and recently begun erection of a ten thousand dollar club house. The club is in a delightful county community in the "apple country" back of Redlands.

The Redlands Contemporary, Thursday Fontana, and Colton clubs have recently held Indian Welfare programs at which a representative of the Sherman Institute spoke and a quartet of Indian girls sang. Notable relief work has been done by San Bernardino club women among the Indians at San Manuel.

The Colton club has given both an Americanization program and a civics and social program of particular interest. Also one on the "Service of Literature," by Mrs. Henry Goodcell, a literary authority, and her mother, Mrs. C. M. Lamson.

The Current Events club of Ontario has enjoyed a series of lectures by Miss Elizabeth Vermilye of New York, who is widely traveled and an entertaining speaker. This club has also had an evening program by James W. Foley, the poet, now residing in California.

The April convention of the Riverside Federation will be held in Perris. Plans for the convention were discussed at an Executive Board meeting held in the Rest Room which has been opened in the city by the Riverside Woman's club. The Perris Woman's club, which is to be hostess to the convention, is giving a series of dances and other entertainments to raise money for the planting of more trees on the highway outside of Perris, and for the further improvement of the new camp and park site.

The East Newport Ebell club has had a most successful year with a record of accomplishments of which the members are pardonably proud. Mrs. H. J. Burns is serving her second term as president, and her able leadership has told in splendid attendance at meetings of the year and other ways. Varied and excellent programs have been provided by the chairman of program, Mrs. W. W. Crosier.

The outstanding achievement of the year, due to the efforts of the club, is the establishment of a free library for Newport. The club presented its collection of twelve hundred volumes to the city as a nucleus for the library, and the use of its club house for an indefinite period. The authorities of the city allotted a sum for alterations to suit the needs of the institution and for its maintenance.

The library was formally opened early in the current year, a large number of guests attending. Simple decorations, low bookcases, window seats, glass doors and a finely proportioned fireplace (the last presented by the club to its building) are the new features which make a most attractive and restful room in which the problem of how to combine a woman's club room and a public library has been solved.

Peerless Laundry

"All that the name implies"

as to

Clean clothes well done.

Family washing, family style.

Main Street at Slauson Avenue

Home 27961

South 6518

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We are equipped to handle your packing, shipping, moving or storage. No order is too large or too small. We appreciate your business and assure you satisfaction.
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SINKBOARDS and old wood FLOORS made New with our SANITARY WOODSTONE. Beware of Imitations. We manufacture and install the only GENUINE WOODSTONE. Estimates cheerfully furnished. 52138



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EDITH GRAHAM Voice Specialist

FOR SPEAKERS AND SINGERS

Scientific method which gives health to the throat and lungs, and greatest efficiency to the voice. Noted Statesmen and Singers have recovered their lost or declining voices in a few months.

Open for engagements for Song and Lecture Recitals

STUDIO: 301 MASON OPERA HOUSE
Phone 14883

Ebell hopes the building will become a center of community activities, promoting a unity of interests which will do more than anything to assist the city's growth.

A bazaar with many novel attractions was held to raise money to pay off the mortgage on the club house, and the members expect very soon to meet around the fireplace to burn the evidences of their debt, now all liquidated.

During the winter, notable relief work has been done; an Armenian child has been supported, and much that is constructive, educational and social has been accomplished.

Interest in civic work continues in the Placentia Round Table club. The big interest of the community has been in the incorporation of the city, and the club has done educational work along this line. Emergency relief has also been done by the club. A reciprocity luncheon was a novel feature of the annual meeting to which each guest contributed some concoction from a favorite recipe, a written copy of same being presented with each dish. A talk on incorporation by Mr. McFadden, special music and election of officers for the coming year made up the afternoon program. The club voted to allow the Better Mothers club to use its club house for their meetings.

The Fullerton Ebell is raffling an automobile, the proceeds to be applied on their building fund. They expect to clear \$500. The Home Economics section of the same club serves banquets to the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Farm Bureau and other civic organizations, the proceeds going into the club house fund.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

Child Welfare Week, San Francisco, March 15-19, 1921

This is the seventh year that Child Welfare Week has been held under the auspices of the San Francisco District, C. F. W. C. The supervisors of the city

allow us \$500 to cover expenses. The physicians of the various Hospitals and of the city generously donate their services. The Congress of Mothers assist us in registering and caring for the children. Two trained nurses measure and weigh the children, who are then examined by experts. Many hidden ills are discovered, and mothers instructed to see their own physicians or to go to the clinics. Babies with skin trouble which made them uncomfortable and irritable were cared for, and hours of pain and discomfort avoided.

Rickets were corrected by the right feeding. Our dietary on feeding was given to each mother who needed it. Over 6,000 have been given out. This dietary has been used by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, by the clinics, and many private individuals. It was compiled in 1918 and reprinted each year.

In the orthopedic department, defects in posture and gait were corrected. Several very bad cases were sent to hospitals. Children up to 12 years were examined.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS



VOTE FOR
O. P.
Conaway
for
City Council

Stands for clean
city government.
Business methods in
public business.
Primaries Tuesday
May 3. General elec-
tion Tuesday, June 7.

FRANK L. CLEAVELAND FOR COUNCIL

Mr. Cleaveland made a good record as Councilman during the term 1917-1919. Is a man of long business experience, has been a resident of this city for many years, and knows its needs. Stands for an honest business administration, industrial progress and a square deal for our returned soldiers and sailors.

As chairman of the Public Welfare Committee he was an enthusiastic worker for our parks, playgrounds, and any movement to promote the welfare of the people.

Give him your vote at the Primary, May 3rd.

Thirty-Two Years a Resident of
Los Angeles
Phone 72065

J. E. Parish
CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL
1846 Wilton Place
Los Angeles
A Practical Business Man For a Business
Like Administration

Investigate Qualifications

—and then—

Vote May 3rd



That means election for
GEORGE E.

CRYER

Candidate for
MAYOR

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Re-elect Mayor Meredith P. Snyder at the Primaries, May 3

Mayor Snyder has given women fuller and more substantial recognition than any other public official has ever done.

Give him a full woman's vote at the primaries.

In the dental department teeth were cleaned and advice given as to treatment necessary. The use of the brush was demonstrated. Deformities of teeth and jaws were pointed out.

In the defective speech department instruction was given in enunciation, proper placing of lips, etc.

In the proper feeding department a trained nurse supplied by the Children's Bureau actually prepared, in the presence of the mother, the food for the baby. Formulas were measured and put together, demonstrating the correct ingredients, and cleanliness to be observed.

The Board of Health had a booth and vaccinated children and adults who so desired.

The kindergarten was exemplified by Milton, Bradley & Co., and was a source of interest and pleasure to the little ones who were waiting.

Two clubs, La Mesa Redonda and the Vittoria Colonna, displayed their model layettes. Members were present to instruct in making the layettes and putting them on.

Two of our best milk companies had fine milk displays, taught mothers to find the fat content in milk, and gave milk and fermilac free to children and adults.

The lecture course was ably worked out, and an interesting and instructive course of lectures was given by experienced physicians, who gave their time freely.

There was an interesting display by the Red Cross of correct clothing and health helps.

The defective class work attracted much attention. This class turned out some fine specimens of sewing and of wood work.

About 1,000 children were examined in the medical department, 500 in the dental department, and 565 in the defective posture department.

There is much call for eye and ear examinations. We hope to install such a department next year.

Many children who came this year have been coming every year, and it is no exaggeration to say that they are healthier children for the supervision they have had. This work is laying a firm foundation for health, and will make a better race of citizens.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Lack of space prevents detail, so this account has been condensed as much as possible.

MARIANA BERTOLA, M. D.
President San Francisco District.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

With the coming of April, the convention month, the thought of the Los Angeles district club women turns with pleasurable anticipation to Pomona, "The Inland City Beautiful," nestled among the orange and lemon groves at the foot of snow-capped Baldy, where lively preparations already are under way for their entertainment at the twentieth annual convention to be held there April 19, 20 and 21.

Club women of the Los Angeles district, 300 or more strong, will journey there for the big meeting, and if advance information of the plans may be depended upon will receive a welcome worthy the fair fame of the city of Pomona and of the progressive and hospitable body of club women who are to be hostesses on this important occasion.

As headquarters for the official family of the District Federation, the local committee has secured a commodious home, conveniently located, in which to house the executive group, and, for all social affairs incident to the big meeting, have arranged to use the Ebell club house, a place charmingly adapted for the serving of tea, the holding of informal conferences and for the pleasant visiting among the club women, which is so essential a feature of any convention.

Hardly could a more delightful and picturesque spot have been chosen for the regular sessions of the con-

vention than the Pilgrim Congregational church, separated from the club house only by broad lawns, in which the great brick structure, with its vine-embowered corridors and court, rests like a gem in its setting. It is commodious and convenient and quite capable of housing the big delegation the convention officials are preparing to welcome.

In and about Pomona there are many beauty spots which the delegates will want to see, and in order that this desire may be realized, the Pomona women are arranging for automobile trips for each evening. There is beautiful Ganesha park, where hundreds of tourists visit every year and where, from Inspiration Point, an excellent view of the rich and fertile Pomona valley may be had. There is Pomona college, where, in beautiful Bridges Hall, one of the convention programs is to be given; and there is, too, the George Junior Republic, that city in miniature, where wayward boys are being made into good American citizens, a work in which the Los Angeles club women and those from many other cities of the district have had an important part.

All of these, as well as the big orange and lemon groves and show places of the valley, will be included in the itinerary for these trips, the like of which are not to be had elsewhere in the state.

Of the enthusiasm of the club women, Mrs. Harold C. Dewey, president of Pomona Ebell club and general local chairman for the convention, speaks in glowing terms.

With an enthusiasm which permeates the entire group of club women, ideal weather conditions which may be expected at this season of the year, and a commonwealth ready to do its share in the entertainment of the visitors, Pomona may be looked upon as the ideal convention city, and her club women the sort who will do their utmost to make the convention a success.

When a representative of the magazine visited Pomona recently, housing of the delegates was found to be an ideal arrangement. Every one is co-operating for the comfort of the convention guests.

Hotel Chester, just across the street from headquarters, is managed by a woman and is ideally neat and clean, as is Hotel Pomona, in the very heart of the business district.

As the church ladies cannot serve all who will attend at lunch and dinner, several excellent places to eat were discovered in the business district. Their cards appear in this issue.

Mrs. Sheets, local chairman of press, is very busy making plans for the annual press luncheon, and reservations must be made early if a seat is secured at this most jolly affair.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

MRS. ROY PARSONS, Press Chairman

Mrs. O. W. March has been endorsed by practically every club in the district for the office of State vice-president.

The first convention of the Tehama County Federation of Women's Clubs was held at Los Molines in March. It was an all day session, with a picnic lunch at noon. An interesting program was given, with discussions of Americanization and the Oriental Problem in California. Mrs. O. W. March, district president, was the principal speaker of the day.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Lincoln is doing a fine work. Each month the club pays for the lunches of five school children at the hotel. The children selected have been under nourished and a hot lunch each day will improve their condition.

The Gridley Women's club is working hard toward better films. They have also recently assisted when Gridley planted trees along the highway approaching the town.

The Roseville Women's Improvement club held its tenth Reciprocity Day in March. At high noon a fine breakfast was served. The president, Mrs. James Tully, presided. The high school orchestra rendered an excellent program. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, state president, and Mrs. O. W. March, the district president, were present and gave interesting talks.

The Woman's Civic Club of Alturas gave a St. Patrick's ball, from which was cleared the sum of \$135 to be used for civic improvements.

The members of the Oroville Monday Club are entitled to high commendation for their action in donating \$400 for the planting of trees along the highway lateral leading into Oroville.

Placer and Nevada counties have been asked to put on the "49" band for the pageant to be given in the Yosemite. The two counties are pioneers and many valuable relics in the line of musical instruments are owned by families of the "49'ers."

The Woman's Improvement club of Grass Valley is justly proud of its new club house. The debt has been reduced during the past season from \$4,000 to \$1,500.

The Lois Art club of Grass Valley recently gave a delightful card party, the proceeds of which are to be used for the Memorial park and playground.

The Woman's Council of Sacramento is working toward a permanent method of entertainment for our newly made Americans. The council will have a one day convention in April, at which time each club belonging will report its year's activities.

The Dramatic section of the Sacramento Tuesday club closed the year's work with a performance of "Ponce de Leon" and the "Fountain of Youth." Mrs. Frank Bellhouse is chairman of the section, and under her supervision the production was carefully arranged. Following the performance, tea was served in the banquet room. The women of the legislature and the legislators' wives were the honor guests of the afternoon.

Past Presidents' Day was observed by the Woman's Thursday Club of Fair Oaks. The past presidents, nine of whom were present, were the hostesses.

ALAMEDA DISTRICT

MRS. CLAUDE HAMILTON MITCHELL, Press Chairman

Convinced of the educational importance of actually witnessing the process of law making, sixty-five Contra Costa County club women journeyed to Sacramento, March the ninth, as the official guests of Senator W. R. Sharkey of Martinez.

Meeting at the various stations along the way, the trip was made in a special car attached to the San Francisco-Sacramento electric, in charge of C. H. James, general passenger agent.

Through redwood groves and canyons, over hills and on through the green fields of Contra Costa, the train wound along. Myriads of spring blossoms made a colorful oriental carpet for the hundreds of little lambs feeding by the way. Poppies glistened in the sunshine like burnished gold, and wild pansies vied with Indian paint brush over the rolling meadows. Fruit trees, white and pink with blossoms, spread away on either side, while now and then an old oak stood contented among the spring verdure.

The blue green hills, with Mt. Diablo commandingly towering above, formed a curtain in the background. The spirit of spring and adventure permeated the air, and when the train reached its destination every one

was on the qui vive when a sergeant-at-arms was there to escort us to the capitol.

The massive, classic building, with its dome and columns, stood like a sentinel among the age-old trees and well kept lawns.

Ascending the marble stairs, the great rotunda was impressive with its grandeur, and the dimly lighted halls were hung with rare old paintings.

Hushed by the solemnity of the occasion, we entered the stately senate chamber, where Senator Sharkey greeted us. Upon his request, the privilege of the floor of the senate was unanimously extended and the pages hurried to seat us. The speaker, C. C. Young, greeted us and said he was glad when club women took an interest in public affairs; and granted us the freedom of the capitol. The debates were interesting and snappy, and two resolutions which had passed only the day before were expunged from the records. Women who think debate or discussion means inharmony would change their opinions if they could hear some of the proceedings in the legislature. When the time for noon adjournment arrived Senator Sharkey escorted us to the offices of the governor, who received us cordially and shook hands with each one. In a short speech he said he was delighted to have thinking women feel their responsibility in affairs of state, and hoped we would come again.

The three assembly women—Mrs. Saylor, Miss Broughton and Mrs. Hughes—joined us, and later Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the secretary of the senate. We were all taken to a hotel, where a luncheon was served in the banquet room and greetings were extended by the legislators.

Mrs. C. L. Dodge of Crockett, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, responded for the club women and told of the work the women were doing in civic affairs and the interest they had taken in laws pertaining especially to women and children.

She also thanked Senator Sharkey for the courtesy which he had offered.

We then again visited the capitol building and grounds and viewed the grove of historic trees which had been brought from places of importance over the Union.

The assembly chamber is much larger than the senate, as there are more members, otherwise the rooms are alike, with the huge columns of red stone on either side of the speaker's platform. The Chamber of Commerce and the women's clubs of Sacramento joined in taking us for a tour of the city. Two old landmarks, Sutter's Fort and the Crocker art gallery, were of especial interest. A group of women welcomed us to the beautiful "Tuesday Club" building, opposite Sutter's Fort, and the president, Mrs. Orrin B. Whipple, escorted us through the well arranged artistic, modern club house.

The hospitality was deeply appreciated.

This is perhaps the first time in history that the busy body of legislators has paused in its duties to extend the privileges of the floor to such a large group of club women.

Wending our way homeward, the legislature did not seem so mythical, so obscure, so far away as it did, and, after all, the procedure is not so different from the process of club work. The legislators work hard to accomplish what they do in such a short time. They are the representatives of the people and use their best judgment in dealing with the affairs of the state.

Senator Sharkey has initiated an educational program worthy of emulation by other legislators for their constituents.

The following members of the Contra Costa County Federation of Women's Club made the trip:

From Crockett—Mrs. C. L. Dodge, Mrs. G. A. Mellon, Mrs. J. A. Augustus, Mrs. Mary E. Dolphus, Mrs. A. C. Rampendahl, Mrs. Ray Standish, Mrs. A. Aljets,

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From Martinez—Mrs. H. J. Curry, Mrs. Nellie K. Cushing, Mrs. George Dupeu, Mrs. A. B. McKenzie, Mrs. J. F. Hoadley.

From Antioch—Mrs. J. Donlon, Mrs. Ralph Beede, Mrs. Ralph Harrison, Mrs. Harry Beede, Mrs. Robert White.

Walnut Creek—Mrs. Lena Anderson.

Brentwood—Mrs. E. M. Wriston, Mrs. C. Murphy, Miss Elaine Wallace, Mrs. W. W. Morgans, Mrs. A. F. Portman, Mrs. Helen Oetken, Mrs. A. Burness, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. F. S. Cook.

Richmond—Mrs. Milnes, Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Gerlack, Mrs. Stiver, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Ogborne, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Overlend, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Faber, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. Burdick.

Antioch—Mrs. R. Love, Mrs. Thomas E. Chadbourne, Mrs. G. W. Vaughn, Mrs. Harry Austen, Mrs. Elizabeth Templar, Miss Anna Templar and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell of Oakland.

SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT

Mrs. C. K. CRANE, Press Chairman

Brief mention was made last month of two notable meetings of the Parlor Lecture club of Fresno, and for the benefit of those who may wish to do likewise, we are this month giving more detailed information in regard to them. The luncheon given by the Home and Home Science departments of the club, which is an annual event, this year represented the calendar months: January by a kewpie enthroned on a mound of cotton and violets for floral decorations and noise makers for favors; February was, of course, a valentine table; March, with its green dressed witches for favors and narcissus flowers, with Irish flags stuck in potatoes, could mean nothing but St. Patrick's Day; April was represented by yellow jonquils; May had lovely peach and cherry blossoms, with many baskets filled with the same flowers; June had a bride and groom represented by kewpie dolls. Here pink was the chosen color with shaded candles and flowers. July was the patriotic table, with flag decorations, and even the servitors were dressed in the red, white and blue. This was also the president's table. August had jonquils for decoration in place of the goldenrod, which was out of season. September, representing Admission Day, had a California bear as centerpiece holding a state and a United States flag in his mouth; California poppies were the decoration. October, with its Hallowe'en decorations of yellow and black, was most effective. Here, too, the waitresses were garbed in the same colors, and shaded candles with witch decorations added to the charm of the tout ensemble. The turkey and other features of Thanksgiving were shown at the November table, effectively placed on a red cloth with a centerpiece of red carnations. A Christmas tree adorned the December table, with gifts for each guest. Additional tables were provided to accommodate the 300 guests. Various toasts were responded to by the president and others, Mrs. George H. Taylor acting as toastmistress. The guests were also entertained by a cabaret during the luncheon, after which music was provided for dancing in the upper hall.

The music annual was another notable entertainment of which Mrs. D. L. Zimmerman was the originator and in which she was ably assisted by the club members. It was a sketch of life represented by Dawn, Midday and Twilight given in song, dance and pantomime, calcium lights adding to the charming pic-

tures. Being given in the evening for the escorts of the members, and the entertainment followed by dancing, it made a most pleasing finale to the year's work.

The Tuesday Club of Lindsay has held its annual club breakfast, which was a success socially, gastronomically and mentally. The club has also held its annual election, resulting in the re-election of Mrs. Martin McLees as president.

The Exeter Woman's club has sponsored a community vaudeville, in which the Exeter orchestra, a chorus from the grammar schools, one from the high school, a skit by the American Legion and a play by local talent proved to be an entertainment of real worth and added over \$75 to the club house fund. It also furthered the community spirit in the town. A successful bridge and whist party was also given at the home of Mrs. Fred Gill by a group of four club members for which they sold 100 tickets. Guests were present from Lindsay and Visalia.

The Tulare club has commenced its \$3,200 addition to the club house which will provide a fine banquet room and kitchen. This club seems to have the necessary pep to accomplish what it wishes not only for its own welfare, but for the community.

SALAD DRESSING

The following recipe, submitted by a member of the Federation, is said to excel in salad dressings by the thirty guests invited to sample and give their expert opinion of it: Three eggs, two teaspoons flour, one teaspoon celery salt, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup of Sylmar olive oil, one-half cup mild white vinegar, three tablespoons Morehouse salad mustard. Beat eggs very light, add sugar and other dry ingredients, then slowly add olive oil; pour this mixture into the vinegar, which has been heated to boiling point, and cook until thick in double boiler. When cooked, thin with one cup and one-half of sour cream.

In art the absence of form is always reprehensible, and in music can never be excused, either by a program or by what the composer imagined to himself. Just as a big boulder, in which one sees a suggestion of a human face and limbs, can never be called a statue, so it is impossible to call a formless collection of sounds arising from some vague idea a piece of music.—*Felix Weingartner.*

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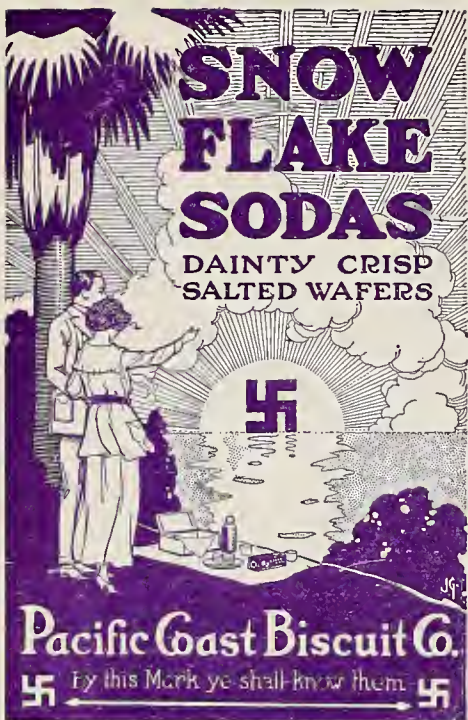
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THE CLUBWOMAN

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Miss Eddy writes: "In a home demonstration contest where 500 persons were present and innumerable entries were made, a Modoc Indian woman took first prize in making 'hoe cake.' Her recipe is now the standard in her county." The recipe:

1¾ cups coarse cornmeal (some of the Indians crush their corn), ¼ cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1½ cups sweet milk, 2 tablespoon shortening. Bake in a well greased shalolw pan in a hot oven about 25 minutes.

THE CHILD SPEAKS

I am the Future, for in me there lies
What through the ages our land shall
be:

Yet what I am is what you are to me—
I am the question to which you make
replies. —Tudor Jenks.

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Wishing you success with your Digest.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY M. ROBERT,

Author of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

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STATE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

HEAR CO-WORKERS and Friends: In all organization work it takes patience and loving kindness to "carry on." As Club women, may we learn to put the *emphasis on great things and minimize the lesser things.*

In passing resolutions at our spring conventions, let us keep this in mind, as has been said many times: The policy of our organization is made up largely of the resolutions passed at conventions. By all means, have resolutions; they express to the public our sentiments and wishes as an organization.

It is right and proper that we take time to be happy, and our conventions give the opportunity. This second tour of the District Conventions has been very satisfying to your State President. The many acts of courtesy

and friendliness are appreciated. Each District has responded to the State Call in all things, and greater loyalty to our organization is expressed in work and speech.

"Yosemite is calling," the Local Board Bulletin tells us. Our State Convention for the first time will be held in the country, away from the crowded city. Our surroundings will be inspiring, and our pageant, with the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood" to interpret for us the ideal, will bring joy and pleasure to all attending. We want at least a thousand delegates to take an active part in making our twentieth Convention a triumph for our Federation.

Lovingly yours,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.
(MRS. AARON SCHLOSS.)

REPORT OF NINETEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF NORTHERN DISTRICT AT CORNING, APRIL 5, 6 AND 7, 1921

Mrs. Roy Parsons, District Press Chairman

The Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Northern District, held in Corning, April 5th, 6th and 7th, will long be remembered by the Club women present. The three days were filled with interesting programs and social affairs. The women of the hostess Club, "The Maywood Woman's Club," proved themselves admirable hostesses. They had everything arranged for the comfort and pleasure of their guests, and nothing was left undone that would make their visit a pleasure and a glad remembrance.

Mrs. O. W. March, District President, presided at all the meetings, and was assisted by the Vice-Presidents. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President, was there for the entire Convention. The other state officers present were Mrs. Elon Warner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frederick Robson, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Parliamentarian.

The Convention was opened Tuesday morning by the Salute to Our Flag, followed by the invocation by Rev. Cowser. Mrs. G. K. Hecke, Chairman of the Program Committee, gave her report. Mrs. March expressed grateful recognition of the weeks of careful study and work given by the Program Committee. The report was accepted by unanimous vote, and a vote of thanks extended to the committee. Mrs. R. F. Houghton, Chairman of the Local Board, expressed greetings as follows: "I bring you greetings and a most cordial welcome from the Maywood Woman's Club. If you could know how heartily we welcome you, I am sure you would be glad you are here. These days are going to be red letter days for Corning. We have been looking forward to this for a whole year. Our city is small, but the spark of hospitality glows just as warmly as though we were a big city, and we want you to know that while you are here everything that we have is yours, and you are not only welcome, but you are greatly desired." Greetings were also extended by Mrs. R. J. Packard, President of the Tehama County Federation. Responses were made by Mrs. March and by Mrs. Williams of the Cottonwood Club, which is the youngest club in the district.

The State Officers and Chairman present gave

greetings, which were followed by the reports of the District Officers.

A very interesting part of the different sessions were the three-minute reports of the Presidents of the Clubs of the District. Some Clubs reported a great amount of work accomplished, and some a large amount of money raised for clubhouse funds and other civic work. The reports of the District Chairmen showed that all had been busily at work along their various lines.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Sam H. Greene, of the California Dairy Council, gave a very instructive lecture on the "Nutritive Value of Milk." He urged our women to take up in greater measure the problem of proper food for the growing child and to use our efforts to see that at least a half pint of milk be supplied daily to each child in the public schools.

Dr. K. E. Meyer, in an address on "Botulism," assisted in placing the lately abused olive back on the tables and menus in the localities represented by the Club women present. He attributed more cases of poisoning to canned string beans than to olives.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss gave an address Tuesday evening. She told of the many things that the State and General Federations were doing, and of the bills before the Legislature that the Club women should support. Mrs. Schloss also outlined plans for the State Convention in the Yosemite, and urged that all who could possibly go do so.

Marshall De Motte of the State Board of Control gave an address on "The California We Love," in which he told of the ways money is spent in California.

Following the program, a reception was given to the officers and delegates, which concluded with a banquet.

The report of the Revision Committee showed a number of minor changes, which were adopted. The principal change brought forward was one stating that Past Presidents of the District and State Officers residing in the District be not allowed a vote on the Executive Board. This revision brought forth much discussion and was defeated by one vote.



TUESDAY CLUB ORCHESTRA OF SACRAMENTO, MRS. LEO STEPHAN, DIRECTOR, WINNER OF WELTON MUSIC CUP

District dues were raised from ten to fifteen cents per capita.

The first report of the Resolutions Committee caused a great deal of merriment when Mrs. W. W. Green, Chairman, arose and said: "We find that the world is being run just right. We find no alterations necessary." However, at the final report the following resolutions were brought in and adopted:

1. Whereas, we deplore the character of many of the films shown in the moving pictures;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Women's Clubs in this district use their influence toward securing a better class of moving pictures.

And further be it resolved, that the Department of Social and Industrial Conditions take the initiative in this movement, working in co-operation with the National Committee for better films in New York City.

2. Whereas, the disarmament of the nations of the world far outweighs all other issues in importance, and

Whereas, the peace of the world, its financial solvency, and the continuance of civilization are all involved therein, therefore be it

Resolved, that the Northern District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, assembled in its nineteenth annual Convention, emphasizes the action of the State Executive Board, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in requesting President Harding to issue a call to representatives of leading Nations to consider the problem of world disarmament. And further, be it

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President.

The Concert of Wednesday evening given under the auspices of Mrs. T. B. Rearden, District Chairman of Music, was a rare treat most thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. The following program was rendered:

1. Cello Solo, Mr. John Carrigan; (a) Calm as the Night, (Bohm); (b) Good-Bye, (Foster). Piano, Miss Margaret Burkett.

2. Contralto Solo, Mrs. H. E. Drobish; (a) Melisande in the Wood (Goetz); (b) March Wind, (Salter). Piano, Mrs. J. A. Wisner.

3. Piano Solo, Mrs. A. L. Miller, State Chairman of Music; (a) Solitude (Goettschalk); (b) Etude Tremolo (Gottschalk).

4. Soprano Solo, Miss Mattie E. Elliott; (a) Sunbeams (Landon Ronald); (b) La Serenata (Tosti). Piano, Mrs. C. W. Johnson.

5. Whistling Solo—Selected, Mrs. F. T. Robson.

6. Aria—Samson and Delilah (Saint Saens), Mrs. H. E. Drobish.

7. Prelude in C-Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff), Mrs. Clinton W. Johnson.

8. Songs, Miss M. E. Elliott; (a) The Reason (Teresdal Riego); (b) The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise (Seitz); (c) Violets (A. Huntington Woodman).

9. Cello Solo, Mr. John Carrigan; (a) My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Saint Saens); (b) Traumerei (Schumann).

10. Songs, Mrs. H. E. Drobish; (a) Do Not Go, My Love (Hagerman); (b) Wind and Lyre (Rogers).

A feature of the evening was the awarding of the Walton Cup. Each year this cup is given to the Club doing the best work in a musical line. Mrs. Reardon awarded the cup to the Tuesday Club of Sacramento saying they had earned it on account of the formation of an orchestra. Mrs. Orrin Whipple, President of the Club, received the cup in behalf of the Club.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Tuesday afternoon the women were taken to the El Camino Rancho, the home of Mrs. W. H. Raymiller, where the members of the Red Bluff Woman's Improvement Club entertained with a delightful tea. Refreshments were served on the spacious lawn, where wild flowers were profusely arranged.

After the close of the Wednesday afternoon session a drive was taken to Orland, where the women of the Orland Women's Improvement Club were hostesses at a beautifully appointed reception and tea.

Thursday the Maywood Woman's Club gave a complimentary luncheon at the beautiful Maywood Hotel.

At the close of the Convention tea was served by the hostess Club at the clubhouse. An interesting feature was the witnessing by the women of the burning of the recently cancelled mortgage on the clubhouse.

Music was a feature of all the sessions and the musical numbers were all well rendered and much appreciated by all. The following musicians took part: Mr. Arthur Crichton in cello numbers, Miss Barlow, Miss Jewett, Mrs. Allison and Miss Cockroft in piano quartettes, Mrs. Bascom Barnett, Mrs. George Hoag and Mrs. W. N. Woodson in vocal solos and duets, and Miss Cockroft and Mrs. H. E. Allison in piano and organ duos. Mrs. Frederick Robson was heard in several whistling solos.

Thursday evening the students of the High School



ONE OF FRESNO'S BEAUTY SPOTS

put on a play complimentary to the visiting club women.

Mr. Bailey Millard, author of *The Lure of Gold*, gave an unusually interesting address, having as his topic Literature as a Trade.

Miss F. M. La Ganke, who is the director of home economics in the Oakland Public Schools, spoke on *The Newer Home Economics*. She told in a very interesting manner how they have solved the problem of teaching home economics in a thoroughly practical manner, and how they are actually meeting home conditions in the cottage established on the school grounds where the girls are taught every branch of house-keeping.

Miss Katherine Felton, Secretary of the Associated Charities of San Francisco, in her address which touched the hearts of all, gave information regarding the care of the homeless children of California. She told of wonderful work being accomplished, but such a vast amount going undone for lack of funds.

Another speaker of the Convention was Dr. Herbert Stokes, who gave a short address on Physical Education, which proved of utmost interest.

The election of officers, as usual, caused much excitement. The only contested office was that of District President, the two candidates being Mrs. George Purnell, Past President of the Tuesday Club of Sacramento, and Mrs. A. L. Miller, State Chairman of Music. Mrs. Miller receiving the highest number of votes was elected.

The other officers elected were as follows:

Vice Presidents, Mrs. J. L. Richards, Sacramento; Mrs. Henria J. Compton, Chico; Mrs. W. H. Walker, Willows; Mrs. J. J. Wright, Jackson.

Treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Houghton, Corning.

Auditor, Mrs. Ackerly Penhall, Grass Valley.

Member State Credential Committee, Mrs. Kate Cosgrove, Roseville.

Member State Resolution Committee, Mrs. C. K. Dam, Wheatland.

Member State Nominating Committee, Mrs. Massey, Fair Oaks.

Mrs. O. W. March, the retiring President, was presented with three beautiful gifts, as an expression of appreciation for her devotion to her work. Mrs. G. H. Hecke, Vice-President, made the presentation. A very beautiful framed picture by Maxfield Parrish,

"The Garden of Allah," a string of pearls and a silver pencil, were the gifts.

The retiring officers were presented with floral tokens by Mrs. R. F. Houghton and Mrs. March responded as follows: "On behalf of the outgoing officers I am going to ask an officer, who has guided us, trained us, loved us, and whom we all love, Mrs. Schloss, to make the response." Mrs. Schloss said: "It has been a very great pleasure to be here at this Northern District Convention, and I count every one of you a friend. I am sure every outgoing officer counts every Clubwoman over the State as her friend. I am sure that the Corning Club's satisfaction in having carried out a successful convention is going to mean more to them than any words. I noticed how very clean your town is, and I believe every community in the State should be clean physically and morally.

The following members of the Local Board, in a large measure, helped to make the Convention the success it was:

Mrs. R. F. Houghton, Chairman; Mrs. R. J. Packard, Secretary; Mrs. W. H. Samson, Treasurer.

Credentials, Mrs. R. J. Packard; Hospitality, Mrs. W. H. Samson; Finance, Mrs. O. E. Sutfin; Halls and Badges, Mrs. J. T. Chalstran; Social, Mrs. R. B. Fripp; Registration, Mrs. F. H. Camp; Decoration, Mrs. G. C. Davis; Music, Mrs. Henry Y. Allison; Press, Mrs. T. E. Harper; Pages and Ushers, Mrs. G. W. Lyon; Reception, Mrs. C. C. Chittenden; Trains, Mrs. W. N. Woodson; Automobiles, Mrs. J. L. Jobe; First Aid, Mrs. O. W. Houghton.

The Convention Committees were:

Credentials, Mrs. S. J. Haugh, Mrs. W. S. Gray, Mrs. R. J. Packard, Mrs. W. H. Sampson, Mrs. F. M. Simpson.

Resolutions, Mrs. W. W. Green, Mrs. Charles Poage, Mrs. Katherine Lawyer, Mrs. J. E. Tully, Mrs. F. M. Shaw.

Revision, Mrs. F. T. Robson, Mrs. H. E. Van Norman, Mrs. L. L. McCoy.

Program, Mrs. G. H. Hecke, Mrs. H. G. Studarus, Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Convention Rules, Mrs. C. H. Dam, Mrs. T. H. Richards, Mrs. E. V. Jacobs.

Nominations, Mrs. Roy Parsons, Mrs. Orrin B. Whipple, Mrs. Carrie A. Gladding, Mrs. G. H. Hayes, Mrs. Richard Brown.

Press, Mrs. T. E. Harper.

Music, Mrs. T. B. Reardan.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT CONVENTION

By MRS. J. R. MORFORD
Press Chairman, and Mrs. Earl McClintock

POMONA, one of the loveliest of California towns, opened wide its gates April 19, 1921, to greet delegates and visitors to the twentieth annual convention of L. A. D. C. F. W. C. Every detail in the arrangements for the comfort and entertainment of the hundreds of clubwomen was perfectly planned and carried out under the direction of the hostess club, Pomona Ebell. Beautiful Pilgrim Church, adjacent to the clubhouse, with its vine wreathed pergolas and spacious lawns was an ideal gathering place.

The various churches of Pomona took turns in serving the luncheons and dinners and residents opened their homes for entertainment of the delegates.

The opening session presided over by Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, District President, was given over to greetings from Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President, and other State officers, and reports from clubs of the district.

It is the consensus of opinion that these reports were more varied in interest and more enthusiastically given and received than in years. From the smallest club, with a membership of a dozen or two, to Friday Morning and Ebell of Los Angeles with their lists running into the thousands, there was sounded the note of wonderful activity, not only along lines of study and artistic appreciation but in civic and philanthropic work. Hollywood Woman's Club noted the greatest proportional increase in membership, advancing from 600 to 1051.

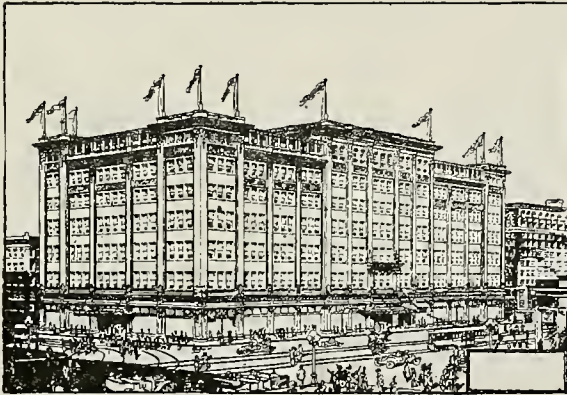
Among reports which received applause were those of Mrs. J. B. Manchester of South Pasadena Improve-

ment Association, Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Echo Park Mother's Club, and Dr. Lulu Peters of the Professional Woman's Club, each bringing unusual phases of work attempted and accomplished. Mrs. Clarence Van Graham reported for the Philanthropy and Civics Club that \$14,000.00 had been expended during the year for aiding crippled children and providing scholarships for ambitious young people not able, otherwise, to continue their education beyond the grammar grades. These few clubs are mentioned as representatives in character of many excellent ones.

Good community singing, under the leadership of Mrs. A. R. Gates, District Music Chairman, was a source of inspiration at every session.

Pomona Ebell gave a reception the first night in their beautiful flower decked clubhouse. An excellent program, including speeches of welcome from the Mayor of the city, President of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Harold Dewey, President of Pomona Ebell, preceded the reception. This was also the occasion chosen for the unveiling of the Art Memorial, a gift from the clubwomen of the Los Angeles District in memory of the soldier dead. The picture, which is a painting, in oils, of a California hillside, by William Wendt, is to hang permanently in the Art Museum of Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The ceremonies of the unveiling were in charge of Miss Alma May Cook, District Chairman of Art.

The report of the revision committee came in for a large share of interest; particularly did the proposed change in the by-laws, which would limit to four the number of years any member may serve on the Exe-



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SEVENTH AND GRAND



A TYPICAL HIGHWAY IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

cutive Board, bring out an animated discussion. This was lost in the final vote.

Carried with little opposition was the amendment which would make three constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee and one making Presidents of organized counties Vice-Presidents of the District. Carried almost unanimously was the amendment which provides that members of the Executive Board absent three times without good reason shall be dropped and five consecutive absences shall automatically drop the name from the board list.

That Los Angeles District Federation clubwomen mean to make their ideals of the artistic, moral, educational and spiritual become realities was disclosed by the programs of the second day of the convention. Mr. C. D. Townley told of the progress art is making in the Southwest and urged art galleries for every club even though that club boasted of but one room.

That music is not an art for the enjoyment of the wealthy alone was the keynote of a talk on "Musical Evolution of Today" by Arthur Farwell, who declared that when music becomes a part of the life of the masses then there will be an achievement of untold good to humanity.

Valuable suggestions to parents for directing the reading of young people were given by Miss Jasmine Britton in a talk on "The Child and the Book," and Mrs. Henry Goodcell urged women to concentrate upon work of any kind and the balancing of fiction reading with good biographies.

Discussing the intellectual aim of clubwomen Rev. E. B. Oxnam made an earnest plea for love instead of force in the government of children and urged the right of every child to be well born, to have an edu-

cation and to know how to play. He questioned the public spirit of officials who are not willing to provide more public playgrounds.

Hollywood Woman's Club chorus under direction of Prof. Hugo Kirckhofer gave a program of songs that proved one of the best numbers on the convention program.

One of the happiest features of the convention was the annual Press Luncheon held at the Avis Hotel the second day. Mrs. J. H. Morford, District Press Chairman, acted as toastmistress, and the program of quips and jokes with a distinct "newspaper" flavor, was carried out by the Press Chairman of the clubs in a highly diverting manner.

All sessions of the convention were held in the Pomona Congregational Church except the Artists' program on Wednesday evening at Bridges Hall, Pomona College, Claremont. Pomona club folks were ready with machines to take convention visitors over to the college.

Wednesday Evening—Artists' Program. 8 o'clock. Bridges Hall, Pomona College, Claremont.

Department of Music, Mr. Ralph H. Lyman; Allegro and Adagio from Sixth Symphony (Widor), Mr. Walter E. Hartlev. "Amour, Viens Aider," from "Samson and Delila" (Saint-Saens), Miss Eleanor Lee. Walter A. Allen at the piano.

Uesperale (Cyril Scott), Waldersranschen (Liszt), Miss Bertha Hart.

Selected—Mr. Amandus Zoellner.

Etude (Chopin), Scherzo in B flat Minor (Chopin), Miss Bertha Hart.

The Northern Days (Chadwick), The Morning Wind (Branscombe), My Little House (Seneca Pierce),

Flanders Requiem (La Forge), Miss Eleanor Lee.

Selected—Mr. Amandus Zoellner.

Toccata from Fifth Symphony (Widor), Mr. Walter E. Hartley.

Organ, Mr. Walter E. Hartley; Piano, Miss Bertha Hart; Soprano, Miss Eleanor Lee; Violin, Mr. Amandus Zoellner.

Resolutions presented to the convention indicated a cautious spirit. Only one touched on Federal Government issues. This concerned the collection of fees for water rights from the Indians of California, which is scheduled to begin the first of May.

One resolution, sponsored by the Ruskin Art Club, was that indorsing the crusade against vandalism by organizing "Civic Guards" among the children.

From South Side Ebell came the suggestion that provision be made at county farms so that aged married couples be housed together in place of the present custom, which separates them.

Mrs. Chas. Toll of Los Angeles Ebell introduced a resolution that a plan of action be devised whereby the intellectual, moral and spiritual forces be organized to check the crime wave and law breaking generally.

The disabled veterans and vocational training were the subject of one resolution and another provided an opportunity for culture among self-supporting women.

Better films and film censorship were considered, the women pledging themselves to the support of such pictures as they approved and against the demoralizing ones.

A resolution of courtesy was adopted by a rising vote of the convention expressing appreciation to all organizations and individuals having a part in the entertainment of the visiting women.

Moral and spiritual phases of the work of the Federation were brought out in the addresses on the closing

afternoon of the convention, "The Leisure Hour," in which Mr. E. B. De Groot covered moral questions, and an inspiring address on "The Spiritual," given by Myra Tupper Maynard.

The annual election of District officers proved that women are fast becoming accomplished campaigners. Rivalry was confined to two officers. Mrs. J. S. Trehella of Montebello and Mrs. Fred B. Kuck of West Ebell Club were contestants for the office of Vice-President, and Mrs. C. I. Ritchie of Highland Park Ebell and Mrs. John T. Coleman of the Philanthropy and Civics Club matched for the office of Recording Secretary. There was much friendly electioneering among friends of all concerned. A ruling that no election returns be given out until noon of the last day created a period of intensely interesting watchful waiting, that was relieved only when the chairman of the board announced the following elections returns:

Mrs. John C. Urquart of Los Angeles District President.

Mrs. J. S. Trehella of Montebello Vice-President.

Mrs. L. C. Ritchie of Highland Park Ebell Recording Secretary.

Mrs. W. G. Holden of South Side Ebell Treasurer.

Mrs. F. T. Bicknekk of Los Angeles Auditor.

The Corresponding Secretary to be appointed.

The closing affair of the convention was the well-appointed banquet at the Congregational Church, when Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley presented State Federation President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, and welcomed the incoming District President and officers. A program of music and songs and an address in which Rev. Leslie E. Learned covered the subject, "Our Aims," brought to a close the twentieth annual Convention of Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs.

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THE PAGEANT



HE twentieth birthday of the California Federation of Women's Clubs promises to be the most joyous party that this child of the California women has ever had. The list of guests contains names of national and some of world reputation. The setting for this birthday celebration will be amidst the sky mountains of our Yosemite—the loveliest of national parks. The players—the Federated Women of California, assisted by great artists. The birthday gift, a pageant-drama, "California, the Land of Dreams," contains something of the legend and something or the history of California, also something of women's aspirations and ideals.

This should be a time of spiritual preparation for great thanksgiving for the creative California women, who for the past twenty years have woven their dreams into the fabric of the State's welfare. Not contented with merely dreaming, these women of California were the first in the country to secure to themselves the legal means of assisting California men in making those dreams come true, that is creating the best possible environment for producing the right kind of Americans.

Among the number of talented participants in this twentieth anniversary one of the most versatile is Arthur Farwell, American composer of music, director, writer and lecturer. Mr. Farwell is perhaps best known as composer of Indian music, of the score for "Joseph and His Brethren," "The Garden of Paradise," "The Gods of the Mountain," and Percy Mackaye's "Caliban" and "Evergreen Tree." Mr. Farwell is now writing the music score for the pageant-drama of the Christ, put on each year in the El Camio Real Canyon, Hollywood, California. Our pageant will be played all day, May 25th, and the evening before Mr. Farwell will give a lecture on music and pageantry. We hope to persuade him to play the "Palou," friend and interpreter of Junipero Serra in the Mission episode.

Mr. Farwell's wife, Grace Brice Farwell, will play the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood." She has acted in great pageant-dramas in New York and Boston, and seems well suited to the part. The significance of the whole pageant depends upon an excellent interpretation of this part.

Several moving picture companies are hiding for the moving picture rights. Some very interesting developments along this line seems to be on the horizon; also other noted names to the list of participants.

The personnel of the Court of Honor, before which the pageant is to be performed, will consist not only of State and National club officials, but other creative women of note.

The whole pageant, including preparation, should be given in a spirit of joy; otherwise the whole purport of it will be lost. The enthusiasm and faith of the Federation Board has carried it thus far. We are sure that the same spirit will be shown by the women of the State. In fact, all who are now actually working are having a delightful time of it.

Letters and wires are being received from all parts of the State and some from outside the State, asking to be allowed to be in the pageant. The London Times and other London periodicals want copy, with illustrations. The Theatre Magazine has asked for illustrations and all the copy we can send them. Local papers and publications all over California are asking for stories.

On the eighteenth of May the Los Angeles District will give their final dress rehearsal before going to Yosemite. This rehearsal will be given in a lovely



ELEANOR B. JONES

Los Angeles garden, and will be open to guests. The whole story of the pageant will be read, the staging explained and the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood" will read her lines. Preparation is being made for a beautiful production.

One last word of instruction to all participants—Please read the letter in this number written by Arthur Farwell after he read the story of the pageant in the March number of the Clubwoman. Read the story of the staging in this May number very carefully. Plenty of people will be in Yosemite who may be borrowed for any episode, as they all want to be in the moving picture. Bring a costume for any historical episode you may care to be in, as many people will be used for picture purposes only; and again, let us do it in a spirit of joy.

ELEANOR BRODIE JONES,

Chairman Literature and Drama and Chairman Pageant Committee, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Hollywood Public Library, Hollywood, California.

TO THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

IMPRESSIONS CONCERNING THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN
IN THE YOSEMITE IN MAY

By ARTHUR FARWELL



HE giving of the pageant "California, the Land of Dreams," through the concentrated efforts of the Women's Clubs of the State, is in several significant respects a symbol and prophesy of the advance of civilization in California in the future. This is equally true both with respect of the contest of the pageant and of the mere fact that such a thing is to be done. I believe

that the progress and liberal spirit of womanhood will be the power which will inaugurate the true evolution here. The men, powerful in other ways, will follow the artistic and spiritual vision presented by the women.

The present is a time of rapid advance, of broad conceptions embracing the interests of masses of the people, and of a wide sweep in action. The time of recluses conserving knowledge in monasteries for the use of future ages is gone by. Today we think, dream, conceive one moment and the next are embodying our dream in practical reality for thousands to see. The individual is no less busy with his dream than he was of yore, but the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, the newspaper, the evolution of group organization and many things beside, have abolished the necessity for the long wait between the dream and its realization.

In this fact lies also the sources of the healthful normalization of the dream itself. It is probably easier to dream crazy dreams than true ones. A man living in a state of civilization where he can not get his dreams realized, and where they pile up before he can get the reaction from the people which alone can show him whether or not they are of the sort to be of any use to the world—such a man is more apt to become the "visionary" than the true man of vision who shall lead the people forward.

We are already far enough forward with this shortening of the time between dream and realization, with its consequent normalizing reaction on the character of the dream, to know how to save ourselves from crude mistakes. Our thinkers and creators have published and dramatized their ideas before the people here and there sufficiently to make us know, through our reactions to them, the general direction in which dreams must go if they are to mean anything to the humanity of today.

Now, when the entire womanhood of a great state, through its representative organizations, concentrates on the idea of calling forth a vision representing the ideals of their civilization, and realizing that vision objectively through a pageant-drama so that it may be seen by thousands, and indirectly by millions afterwards through newspaper, magazine and moving picture, it is setting in motion perhaps the most powerful force that exists for the broad and rapid advancement of civilization.

If you want creative progress in any direction, inject a definite thought into a passive medium which will receive it and then act to carry it out. In that lies the great principle of the creative action of thought and emotion. Concretely in the present instance, if the women of California agree that there is a definite direction in which the civilization of California should advance, let them picture that direction plainly and beautifully in a way that all can see and enjoy, and impress that picture on the great passive waiting soul of humanity about them, that soul that hungers to go forward to new and ever better things, and which will do so eagerly if it can but be shown the way.

The fact that the women of California should be setting out concertedly to do such a thing, quite aside from the particular idea involved in this pageant, means that the great spiritual forces of advance are being concentrated and set into action in the state. The question that follows upon this is—in what direction are these forces being turned?

In this instance they are being turned to a matter of the greatest and most timely significance, the inquiry as to what form of civilization will give womanhood

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You will find Porto Rican hand-made blouses at Bullock's priced from \$3.95 to \$10.00; French hand-made blouses from \$8.75 to \$35.

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Yosemite —and Service!

In the comfortable and powerful automobiles of the Yosemite Transportation System the wonderful visit to Wawona and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees is one of the delights in store for every delegate and visitor to the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Yosemite, May 24-28.

This tour can be made any day, but for those who wish to attend as many sessions of the convention as possible, special additional service will be operated May 28-29. The round trip fare from Yosemite is only \$12.50, and includes a free tour visiting all the attractions of Yosemite Valley.

Yosemite Lodge, with its detached Redwood cabins under the pines (with private bath \$7.50, without bath \$5.50 a day, American Plan), and its unexcelled dining room service, provides exceptionally attractive accommodations while you are in Yosemite Valley. Yosemite Lodge service includes a department store, medical and hospital service, telephone, telegraph, express, post office, photography, laundry, cleaning and pressing, turkish baths, etc.

A special commutation auto service will be operated during the convention between Yosemite Lodge and the convention hall for those who prefer not to walk.

Lodge reservations may be made now. Address:

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the fullest opportunity for service and self-realization. As we have come to the place in the national history where the masculine principle of mere strength and activity can scarcely go further without the feminine principle of illumination and initiation into the things of a higher plane, the theme chosen could scarcely have been loftier or more timely.

All the elements of the present undertaking are those of the way of culture and spiritual advancement in the broadest sense. Some form of drama, within or without the province of formal religion, upon which all the people are agreed, has from antiquity to now ever been the meeting ground and inspiration of the people in their common vision of the highest advancement. In creating this drama of State-wide and Nation-wide significance, the womanhood of California has concentrated its forces in opening a path upon a new plane of evolution—a path on which there can be no turning back.

THE STAGING OF THE PAGEANT



HE stage will be in Camp Curry, as near the meadow as possible (for the meadow is used for the 5th episode) and at the edge of a group of trees. There will be a stage frame covered with pine boughs. In front of this frame will be a platform almost level with the earth, so that the ground about may be used for staging purposes. Back of the stage frame will be trees, behind which will be the dressing rooms. Entrances and exits may be from both sides and the back stage through the trees. Directly in front of the stage will be a special arrangement of reserved seats for leading women of the State and Nation, who will constitute a court before whom the pageant will be presented.

First episode, or epilogue (taken from an old Spanish legend describing California as an island peopled by Amazons). Characters: Queen of the Amazons, Amazons, leaders of hunt, war, etc., "Questing Spirit of Womanhood," a symbolical figure, who has come down the ages of history seeking a community where woman is given the greatest opportunity for the development of her powers. (This character runs through the whole pageant.)

At the close of the Amazon episode the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood" tells the audience that woman shall never realize her full development through segregation; that the law of life and accomplishment includes the whole race; that while there is much to commend in the Amazon ideal, such as initiative, physical strength, etc., yet she must quest still further for the community she seeks, and now she will observe the primitive children from the shores of the Pacific.

Enter Indian episode. The front stage is now occupied by primitive Indians, with camp activities, marriage rites, etc. The "Questing Spirit" sees that man left all the domestic burdens to the woman and the "Questing Spirit" tells us they need the inspiration of the romance races and also spiritual awakening.

Right in the midst of this episode come the discoverers, with great show of pomp and power and with their dreams of territorial conquest, take possession of California in the names of their respective kings. The Indians scatter and hide behind the trees.

After their presentation the "Questing Spirit" tells the audience that their love of territorial conquest obscures their vision and that they need the advice and counsel of women; and she will still quest on.

The Indians now come back and continue their activities. Enter Portola, Junipero Serra, soldiers and Mission Fathers, who have come to found the Mission of San Diego and Christianize the Indians.

At the close of the Mission episode a Mexican her-

ald in festal regalia, on a gaily caparisoned horse, comes to announce a Mexican holiday and invites players and guests, who accompany him to a meadow beyond the trees. Here women and girls in Mexican holiday dress are spreading white cloths on the grass and in a trench nearby the ox is being barbecued. Gorgeously dressed ladies and cabelleros, soldiers and monks, etc., are walking about. (Indians hover around the outside.) And now while all partake of a Mexican barbecue feast they are entertained by games, dancing, horse racing, etc. A screen of trees is now removed, revealing Sutter's Fort and the camp wagons of the 49rs, and at the last Marshall riding toward the fort madly shouting, gold, gold! All the men grab horses or hasten on foot after Marshall. This is the exit and end of the historic part.

Here the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood" sees that woman is beginning to share equally with men the dangers of making a home in a pioneer country, but as yet she lacks the leisure for normal cultural development and a well-balanced life. She tells the audience that her quest concerns not the material gold that the 49rs seek, but more precious riches—so she must still quest on.

A herald now asks the audience to meet at the first stage in an hour to witness the symbolical presentation of California's ideals as presented by her women. When we return to the first stage we find instead of the legendary Amazon, California enthroned on the front stage with her arm about a child. Here in separate pageants, each complete in itself, art, music, etc., presents to California her dream of how each may serve.

At the conclusion of this epilogue "The Questing Spirit of Womanhood" tells California that now, for the first time, she sees that modern women have glimpsed the true goal, which is ennobled service, and that they are creating an environment in which woman may develop all her powers and offer all to service.

YOSEMITE IS CALLING

COMING STATE CONVENTION TO BE NOT-
ABLE OCCASION IN CALIFORNIA
FEDERATION



YEAR Club President and Members:

The Twentieth Annual Convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Yosemite Valley, May 24-27, inclusive, by invitation of the San Joaquin Valley District.

The Convention will open Tuesday afternoon, May 24th, at 2:30 o'clock. It is fitting that our Twentieth Convention should be something out of the ordinary.

Our business of importance such as revision, the discussion of resolutions and the election of officers, will be given due consideration, but no reports of State Chairmen will be given from the platform; they will be printed in the Year Book.

The program will be short, but some of the great questions of the day will be presented by able speakers. The pageant, "California—the Land of Dreams," will be given by our six Districts in six episodes. An evening around the campfire will close the Convention.

It is expected that this will be the largest Convention ever held; we want every club to send its full quota of delegates. All sessions of the Convention open to the public.

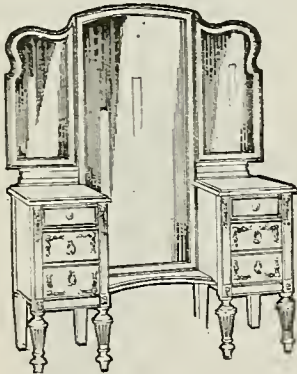
Headquarters: Headquarters for the Convention will be at Camp Curry. All meetings will be held in the Camp Auditorium.

ADELA TUTTLE SCHLOSS, President.

Come to the State Convention and be the guest of the San Joaquin Valley District.

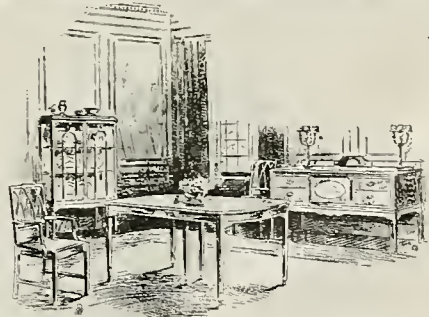
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dral Spires, Three Brothers, and Half Dome. Visit Mirror Lake, where Nature is perfectly reflected. Enjoy the beauties of Happy Isles. Be inspired by the panorama from Glacier Point. See the four famous falls, the Bridal Veil, the Yosemite Falls, which are the highest in the world, and Vernal and Nevada, two of the most beautiful.

Join this great outdoor convention.

Headquarters at Camp Curry.

(MRS. J. P.) MOLLIE BLOOM FAGG,
President S. J. V. D.

RATES

Railroad Rates to Yosemite and Return, Including Rail War Tax.

From	Season Ticket	15-Day Ticket
San Francisco.....	\$23.75	\$22.15
Sacramento	21.60	20.50
Stockton	18.60	17.80
Fresno	17.80	17.30
Bakersfield	24.55	22.95
Los Angeles.....	35.35	31.90
San Jose via Livermore	22.40	21.05
Santa Barbara v. Saugus	38.05	34.00

FOLLOWING FIFTEEN-DAY RATES ARE APPROXIMATE

San Diego.....	\$39.00
El Centro.....	41.26
Eureka	42.00

Short Limit Tickets are on sale Fridays and Saturdays only from May 13th to September 30th with return limit 15 days, continuous passage in either direction.

IMPORTANT

Special through daylight trains will be run from San Francisco and Sacramento. Southern Pacific and Santa Fe.

Los Angeles trains via Riverside and San Bernardino on the Santa Fe will leave in the evening. These trains will be run provided 125 people pledge for tickets on each train. To get these special trains, pledges must be sent by May 5th to Mrs. George N. Nickel, Madera, California, Chairman of Transportation. State plainly your starting point.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION.

All roads in good condition. For the convenience and pleasure of those driving their own cars the clubs of the S. J. V. D. along the highway will keep open house and give information regarding best roads, hotels and camp grounds. Those intending to drive will please notify Mrs. Geo. F. McKennie, Box 833, Taft, Kern County, Chairman of Special Courtesy. State route and about time of arrival in San Joaquin Valley.

RESERVATIONS

Reservations should be made through Mrs. W. S. Cairns, Lindsay, Tulare County, Chairman of Reservation. State plainly the name of your club, also date of reservation and length of stay if possible. Tents at Camp Curry, two in a tent, separate bed if desired, \$3.60 per day each. Only forty bungalow rooms are available at Camp Curry. The Local Board has assigned them as follows: For special guests, ten rooms, two in a room; for State Executive Board, ten rooms, two in a room; for each District Executive Board, exclusive of S. J. V. District, four rooms, two in a room. Rates in these rooms are \$5.40 per day each per person.

Each District President will please make reservations for her Executive Board for these rooms. All others wishing cabins or bungalows will be placed at Camp Yosemite at the following rates. Redwood cabins, private bath, two, three or four in cabin, \$7.50 per day each redwood cabins, without bath, two in cabin, \$5.50 per day each. At Sentinel Hotel private rooms with bath, \$10 per day; rooms without bath, two in a room, \$7.50 per day each. All rates quoted are American plan. Camping outfits can be rented by the week if desired.

CLOTHING

Clothing should consist of simple sport skirts or jacket suits; afternoon dresses. NO evening gowns. Heavy coats and wraps and strong tramping shoes.

Corsets at \$5

The good times have arrived when a corset worth while is to be had at five dollars. We are showing a large collection at this price and call particular attention to a model in Suede with Satin trim, clasp plush lined, with the special comfort top. Our corsetieres will be interested to show these new models.

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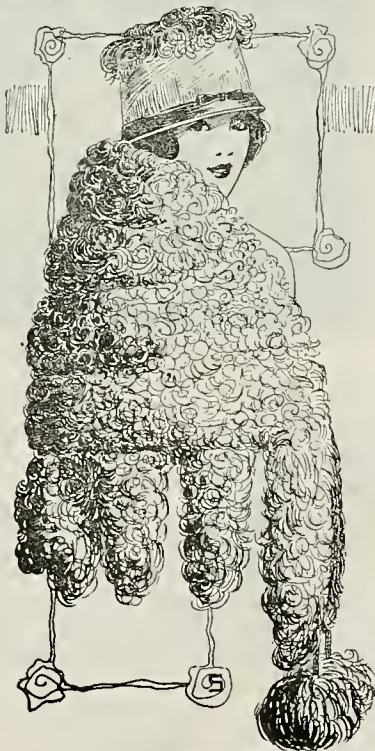
SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

THE SPIRIT OF CALIFORNIA
IN YOSEMITE

By MYRA NYE

Azure of day and purple afar
Glow gold as the spirit passes
Through doorways ajar where the thresholds
are
Met by the wild waving grasses.
High mountains are walls, fluted columns are
falls
That gleam in the bow of wide portico.
There are murmuring calls above the great halls
Where gargoyles of snow pour water below
To gift Yosemite Valley.

It is a green-girt gladsome way,
The way of this splendid spirit,
All in the house forget not to pray:
Know it is God who has built it.
O, Joy of the mountains! O, joy of today!
Joyous service! Listen! O, hear it!
Joy is she, song is she. In work and in play
Joy is California's spirit.



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and capes as created by
"Cawston" are very fashion-
able for spring—delightful to
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appropriate for street wear.

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COUNCIL MEETING TO BE FAMILY CONFERENCE

FEW OUTSIDE SPEAKERS; DELEGATES MAY ATTEND EVERY SESSION; NO REPORTS TO BE GIVEN



THE General Federation Council Meeting to be held in Salt Lake City during the week of June 12-18 is to be a family conference of the General Federation with State Federations and individual clubs, and the program is therefore being arranged so that every delegate can attend every session, without any outside interests to distract her attention.

"For this reason," says Mrs. Charles H. Jacobson of 2201 Fairfax street, Denver, Colo., chairman of the program, "there will be no supplementary conferences, and for this reason also, the chairman of every department will be asked to present her work herself instead of giving her brief time to outside 'inspirational' speakers.

"There is a definite demand," continues Mrs. Jacobson, "for specific information concerning the new departments of the General Federation which can only be met by persons directly connected with it. Outsiders, however eloquent, cannot possess the intimate knowledge required, not only of the work itself, but of the club women and their methods and purposes.

"There are to be no reports at this meeting, these being reserved for the biennial.

"We are asking department chairmen and State Presidents to state in clear, forceful and inspiring a way as lies in their power just what each has planned to do, how she expects to accomplish these plans, and just exactly what is desired from the assembled and organized club women. We hope that each message will appeal so strongly to those present that delegates will carry it home to their clubs and put it into practice immediately.

"Taking into account the fact that we have only three days, we believe that this concentrated effort will produce better results than could be achieved through the divided interest that would result from a number of small conferences.

"We are hoping that this Council meeting will bring every woman into direct personal touch with the workers in the General Federation and we are asking the hearty cooperation of all department chairmen and all State Presidents in securing this result."

The Intermountain and Coast Federation conference will be held previous to the Council meeting and General Federation Board of Directors will probably meet both before and after the Council dates.

COUNCIL FEATURES

June 12-18—Council meeting of General Federation of Women's Clubs, Salt Lake City.

June 13—Intermountain Federation; 12 Noon, Intermountain luncheon; 5 P. M., Excursion to Saltair Beach or Canyon; 6:30 P. M., dinner at Saltair.

June 14—Intermountain Federation; G. F. W. C. Board meeting, 12:30 P. M., luncheon, Nevada and Wyoming, hostesses; 6 P. M., dinner, Utah Federation complimenting out-of-state women, 7:30 P. M., reception of guests by citizens of Utah.

June 15—Council Meeting; 12:30 P. M., luncheon, Montana and Idaho hostesses; 4:30 and 6 P. M., City Federation tea at Woman's Clubhouse; 6 P. M., State Presidents' dinner, Mrs. Winter, toastmistress.

June 16—12:30 P. M., luncheon, Arizona and New Mexico, hostesses; 5 P. M., open house by unaffiliated organizations; 6 P. M., California State dinner, other State dinners.

June 17—12:30 P. M., luncheon, Washington and Oregon, hostesses; 6 P. M., dinner, Colorado hostess; 8 P. M., program, "Building of the West."

June 12-18—Daily at 6 P. M., studio tea at Amelia Art Palace.



MRS. ROSE V. S. BERRY
Chairman Fine Arts, G. F. W. C.

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We've just unpacked a big shipment of boys' suits—direct from Hart Schaffner & Marx. There are hundreds of fresh new patterns in the lot—live new styles that the boys will like for their "class." Of course they're all-wool—which means they'll wear longer and that you'll have to buy less often. They're live and snappy in cut and design—"just like Dad's." We'd like to see every boy in Los Angeles here in his own store to "look 'em over." They're priced at

\$20, \$22.50, \$25
and \$27.50



A Prep Suit---His First Long Pants

That first suit of long pants is a big thing in a boy's life—it means a lot to him. It's only right that he should have one of the best to start off with. That's why we feature these "Prep" suits. They're all-wool and very stylish. Priced at \$35 and \$37.50.

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Unexcelled opportunities for study, recreation and health. New cement building. Advantages of both city and country. College certificate privileges east and west. For catalogue address SECRETARY, MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL.

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Complete courses in

Vocal Interpretation of	Art
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Fully accredited, sending 70 per cent. of graduates to college. Begins with eighth grade and has two years beyond High School work, offering Secretarial Training, Home Economics, Music, Art, Expression and Advanced Literary Courses. Beautiful buildings, with patios and arcades make out-door life a reality.
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Any day may bring a need
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The aim of the Elliott School is to provide superior
educational advantages for girls, while emphasizing as
equally important conditions favorable for growth in
character, for only through this combination can girls
attain a full and harmonious development.

School home open throughout the year.
Regular Session, September 27 to June 8.
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ON THE ROAD TO SANTA BARBARA

FINANCIAL

By Franklin M. Bell of Merrill, Lynch and Company



WITH the issuance of multitudes of securities, the investing of funds has become so complex that the individual investor can no longer rely entirely upon his own judgment in order to make a decision. Just as an individual consults an attorney on legal affairs, so he consults a specialist in securities, when he has funds to invest.

The function of the investment banker has become much more than a dealer or broker in securities. He not only sells securities on commission, and offers securities which his firm has underwritten, but he makes specific recommendations based on the requirements of the individual.

There are reasons for discrimination. Securities in a given class may be relatively safe, but a bond which may be suitable for a trustee of an estate, or for investment on the part of savings banks might not in every respect meet with the requirements of an individual.

Women have been cautioned again and again, not to engage in speculation, not because many women have not good business judgment, but because as a class, women have not until recently become investors of their own funds. Usually their investments were made by their attorneys, trustees, banks or trust companies. Generally, women are advised to purchase bonds because of the safety of principal, other than high yield or ready marketability. In some cases, seasoned preferred stocks may be regarded as desirable investments for women.

One of the most important factors in the investment of funds today is diversification or distribution of risk. In other words, the purchase of various classes of investments; so that adverse conditions in any one industry would affect only a portion of the investors holdings. A well balanced investment can include government, municipal, railroad, industrial and public utility bonds, and some standard preferred stocks. Attention should be paid to diversification as to geo-

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Special Safe Deposit Service for Women

AT THE SEVENTH STREET
 BRANCH, Seventh Street and Grand
 Avenue, we have installed a complete
 SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT.

Besides the armor-plate-steel vault and individual safes of all sizes, the Department is equipped with parlors, rest rooms with maid service, private offices, coupon rooms, and other conveniences for the use of patrons. The price of safes is moderate.

This Branch Bank and Safe Deposit Vaults are especially convenient for women, close to the business center, the West Seventh street shopping district, leading theaters, etc., yet in a part of the city where parking restrictions are less onerous and traffic is less congested.

Seventh Street Branch, Seventh and Grand

SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL

graphical location, so that depression in a given location would not effect an investor's whole list.

After the investment has been purchased, it should not be forgotten. As a matter of fact, only United States government and municipal bonds are in this class. On the other hand, corporation securities are more or less affected by changing political and industrial conditions, so that their position should be carefully scrutinized at regular intervals.

Obviously, the average investor is not in a position to do this. To make such an analysis, the individual would require a complete library on financial information, which is ordinarily only possessed by the large firms of investment bankers or merchandisers in securities.

The investment banker maintains an elaborate research and statistical bureau, containing official data

and current news regarding all standard securities. A staff of financial experts is constantly engaged in analyzing securities, so that the investor can command accurate and impartial information and advice regarding investments of all kinds. The investment banker offers this service to his clients without charge, although an inquiry may involve considerable research and correspondence before arriving at a decision. While the investment banker is not infallible and cannot predict the future, he at all times strives to advise his clients to purchase only securities of the highest standing.

Should you have funds for investment at the moment, or contemplate funds in the near future, do not hesitate to avail yourself of the facilities that the investment bankers of Southern California have to offer.

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

J. B. WAGNER

Rhubarb and Berry Specialist
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Nurseries: Villa Street and Sierra Bonita Avenue
Try Wagner's Giant Winter Rhubarb to make money from your ground. Yields \$1000 per acre in one year after planting.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.

439 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Are most satisfactory to deal with for
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Large Ornamental Plants and Trees a Specialty
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Over 200 varieties of the Choicest Sub-tropical and Deciduous Fruits for your Home Garden.
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SAVE THE CHILDREN

BY SAM H. GREENE

Secretary-Manager, California Dairy Council



HE Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health is one of the few conservation branches of the State government. For each dollar of tax money appropriated to its use it saves many more dollars which would have to be appropriated in other quarters if its activities were curtailed.

Our investigations show that more than 20 per cent of the school children of California are retarded from one to four years in their school progress. It costs about \$75 per year to put a child through the elementary grades, and \$100 per year through the high

schools. There retarded children are, therefore, a tremendous addition to the public school expenses. Practically all of the causes which lie beneath the retarded progress of these children are in the field of work that is covered by the Bureau of Child Hygiene. Therefore, any abridgment of this work which might cut \$10,000 or \$20,000 out of its budget could easily cost the taxpayers ten to twenty times that sum.

The birth rate of Europe has declined to an alarmingly low degree, and the death rate has increased to a correspondingly high level. They are raising, over there, a generation of physical runts and sub-normal

Burr's Pasteurized Milk *and* Cream

Awarded first prize, Chicago, Ill., October, 1919. Highest score known for pasteurized milk. Score 99.2.

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mentalities. In the United States the birth rate is still in advance of the death rate, but the proportion of infant and child mortality is appalling. We now have a population of over ten million negroes, whose birth rate is greater than the white birth rate. We are in constant fear of the encroachment of the yellow race. Never before in the history of the world has the value of young lives of the white race been so great.

As a result of infant and child diseases we are carrying a tremendous burden of physical and mental defectives in our State institutions, and this burden is increasing in geometrical ratio. A very large number of women who become mothers are extraordinarily ignorant in regard to the care and raising of babies. If the infants are fortunate enough to be born healthy, they are in danger of contracting disease, of being

improperly fed, and of finally becoming a burden upon the public purse. The Bureau of Child Hygiene deals specifically and directly with these mothers and children. To refuse a dollar asked for this work means that \$10 will have to be added to the appropriations for homes for the feeble-minded, orphanages, insane asylums, homes for delinquent women, and similar State-supported institutions. For the population of all of these institutions is recruited from the sub-normal, the abnormal, and neglected child.

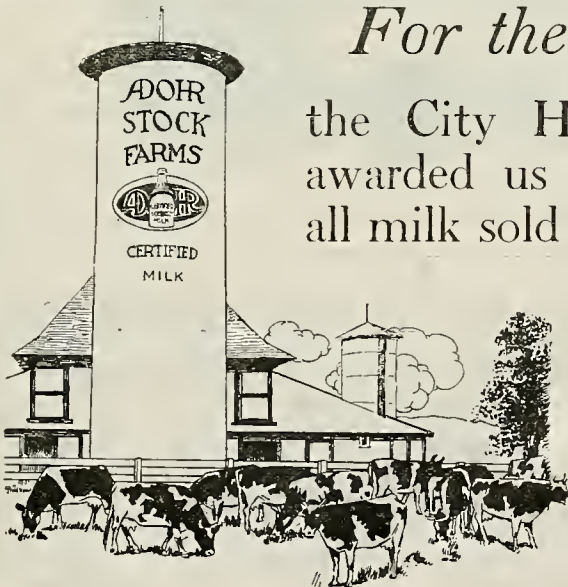
In an address delivered before the Associated Charities of San Francisco, Mr. Herbert Hoover said: "I believe the attitude of a nation toward child welfare will soon become the test of its civilization. If we are to have a healthy government, we must start with healthy children."

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When You Are Acquainted
With
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you at once understand why doctors
and nurses all concede it is the
Best Milk Produced
some who like milk have never had the
best because they haven't known Arden is
a superior milk.

A trial will convince you that it's best for your children.



For the Past 8 Months

the City Health Department has
awarded us the highest score over
all milk sold in the city.

The score of 99% marks its
quality as to flavor, odor,
sediment, bacteria and solids.
No credit was received for
the 25% additional food
value found in Guernsey
Milk over other milks.

ORANGE COUNTY CONVENTION

Over 250 women were present at the Orange County Convention held in Fullerton on Friday, April 15, when the Fullerton Ebells was the hostess club, which served luncheon.

The program, arranged by the retiring president, Mrs. C. F. Crose, was replete with good things from start to finish.

The officers elected for the next year are as follows: President, Mrs. Nancy Moore of Fullerton; vice-president, Miss Alice Plumer of Costa Mesa; treasurer, Miss Margaret Strain of Placentia; recording secretary, Mrs. C. R. Weaver of Orange; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Stuelke of Fullerton; auditor, Mrs. J. W. Bishop of Buena Park.

A clever playlet put on by the Home Nursing section of the Fullerton Ebells was one of the most enjoyable features of the day.

A paper on "Conservation of Natural Resources," read by Mrs. J. E. Gowen, president of Santa Ana Ebells, and district conservation chairman was heard with great interest, as was an appeal from Mrs. Victor Montgomery for more time to be allotted by clubs to the study of history and landmarks.

A half hour's talk by Frederick Palmer of the corporation discussing motion picture censorship featured the afternoon session.

What was probably one of the most unique and valuable exhibitions of foreign arts and crafts ever gath-

ered in Orange County was in charge of Miss Minnie C. Childs of Tustin, county chairman of arts and crafts.

A quaint bit of English pottery of the Elizabethan period, a brass teakettle dated 1798, from the palace of the archbishop of Canterbury in London; rare pieces of lace and tapestry, treasured for a century or more in the families of those who loaned them yesterday; a gorgeous garment worn by a royal Chinese bridegroom; a silver laurel wreath presented to Madame Modjeska by her fellow artists in Posen, and which the famous actress wore in her role of Sappho—these and dozens of others were admired and caressed by reverent figures yesterday.

A resolution expressing the convention's appreciation of Fullerton's generous hospitality was passed, as was one endorsing the candidacies of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald for State President, Mrs. Mathew B. Robertson of Los Angeles, for Vice-President at Large; Mrs. M. E. Bausch of Colton, for Treasurer, and Mrs. Wylie of Long Beach, for Auditor.

A fine luncheon was served at noon by the Household Economics sections of the Fullerton Ebells society.

Sylmar Olive Oil was awarded the only Grand Prize (highest award) at the St. Louis and San Francisco World's Fairs in competition with all other olive oils.

Sylmar Olive Oil retains all the rich, fruity flavor of ripe California olives and is most palatable. Sylmar will keep longer than any other olive oil without turning rancid. Sylmar can be purchased with the confidence that every bottle will stand the most rigid chemical analysis and be proven free from adulterants.

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Crescent Milk

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Crescent Creamery Co.

Ask for Residence Service

Quality Goods at Fair Prices

Steer beef, milk-fed poultry, Willowbrook sausage, Willowbrook eggs,
and other good foods for your table.

Young's Market Co.

Los Angeles

Pasadena

Long Beach

Hollywood

San Diego

Spring-Time Is Here

And the Mountains and Canyons are calling to you.

It is wild-flower time in the beautiful hills. The streams are especially alluring, and the pine trees sigh with the voice of contentment.

Get one of our "Hiking" folders, learn the paths of this Arcady of ours and plan week-end visits to Nature's play ground.

This railway will convey you to the entrances of "Hiker's-land."

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
O. A. SMITH, Gen'l Passenger Agent

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SELLS FOR LESS

(Highest Quality Goods)

Myer Siegel & Co.

Women's Misses' and Children's Garments
445 Broadway



Jury duty for women, like the "burden" of suffrage, is much easier in performance than in anticipation. The higher motherhood, as practiced in the twentieth century, demands of every woman frequent glimpses of the richness of life outside her walls, even though the children go without pudding. To sit for a day in a courtroom learning something of the processes of

the law is a sort of adult education that will contribute to keeping boys and girls of the future out of court.

O, World, as God has made it! all is beauty;
And knowing this is love, and love is duty,
What further may be sought for or declared? —R. Browning.

MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER GIVES NEW REGULATIONS

Jesse L. Lasky, one of the largest moving picture producers, has given some new regulations to govern future productions. In brief they are:

"No suggestive or improper picturing of sex attraction.

"No story of irregular love affairs unless to convey a moral lesson.

"No nakedness.

"No dances based on improper sex attraction.

"No unnecessarily prolonged love scenes.

"No underworld stories.

"No making of drunkenness or gambling attractive.

"No pictures instructing in the methods of criminals.

"No stories or incidents offending any religious traditions of any sect.

"No suggestive comedies.

"No exploitation of bloodshed.

"No suggestively salacious titles or advertising."

OAK TREE RECOMMENDED AS NATION'S OFFICIAL TREE

The Detroit, Mich., Federation of Women's Clubs has started a movement to have the oak tree made the nation's official tree and are sending out the following recommendation to the various State Federations for their approval:

THE OAK TREE RECOMMENDATION

America may well call her soldiers "Hearts of Oak" for bravery.

Oaks are found over nearly the whole of the northern hemisphere. In autumn the leaves turn to a purplish color and remain upon the trees until the new growth in spring as a protection to new life.

The oak is an emblem of what a true nobleman should be, a refuge for the weak, a shelter for the oppressed, a defense for the defenseless, warding off the peltings of the storm or the scorching rays of arbitrary power.

He who plants an oak looks forward to future ages and plants for posterity. Nothing can be less selfish than this. He can not expect to sit in its shade, nor enjoy its shelter, but he exults in the idea that the acorn which he has buried in the earth shall grow up into a lofty pile, and shall keep flourishing and increasing and benefiting mankind long after he shall have ceased to tread his paternal fields.

Connecticut's Charter was once in the heart of a hollow oak. Hartford's Charter Oak became the symbol of liberty.

The Declaration of Independence was read under the oak at Charleston, S. C.

The Washington Oak in the White House grounds, set out April 6, 1904, by President Roosevelt, bears the inscription: "The acorn planted here was taken from an oak which shades the tomb of the celebrated and never-to-be-forgotten Washington." Therefore, we the Conservation Department of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs recommend that the Oak Tree be made the official tree of the country; and further, that copies of this recommendation be sent to our President at Washington, to the President and State Presidents of the General Federation of Women's Clubs asking them to bring this before their respective clubs and to send copies of the recommendation endorsed by their clubs to their Senators and Representatives at Washington, D. C., asking them to give attention to the recommendation to make the oak tree the official tree of our Country.



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Insure the safety of your most fragile articles with no additional cost and with greater speed in transportation.

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Our new collar laundering department
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Los Angeles, Cal.

"MOST SIGNIFICANT WORK OF THE HOUR" BEGUN BY G. F. W. C.

"In thirty-three states men agricultural agents are directing the home economics training of girls. There is a pertinent fact to have in mind in relation to the campaign which the General Federation of Women's Clubs is opening for increased state appropriations to meet the federal appropriations under the Smith-Lever Act," says the *Woman Citizen* in a page story devoted to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in action in rural communities. The *Citizen* reviews the work outlined by Mrs. W. S. Jennings, chairman of home demonstration in co-operation with the States' Relation Service as published in a recent issue of the *General Federation News* and says editorially:

"The *Woman Citizen* from time to time selects from among the programs and activities of women's national organizations, state branches and local clubs, and from the resolutions passed by them, that which, in the opinion of the editors, stands out as the most significant effort of the hour on the part of organized women, considered from such viewpoints as these:

"Democratic ideals throughout the world,

"Methods of making government by people get what the people want,

"World peace,

"National economy and efficiency,

"Securing men and women of the right calibre for Congress,

"Supporting construction and progressive legislation and opposing reactionaryism.

"State and local government,

"Freeing politics, national, state and local, from bossism,

"The promotion of education and securing a national department of education,

"The promoting of education in citizenship for both men and women among both native and foreign-born populations,

"Cultural values,

"The securing of recognition of women's right to derive citizenship on their own account instead of deriving it, as now, through their husbands,

"Just and intelligent standards of morality,

"The most advanced steps in the handling of the problems of the household,

"The most helpful action looking toward the protection of women in industry,

"The development of business initiative in women.

"This time it is the general Federation which scores."
—From the General Federation News.

That an organization as important and comprehensive as the General Federation of Women's Clubs should have progressed to this stage without an appropriate insignia to designate its members can only be attributed to the fact that "what's everybody's business is nobody's business."

Thanks to the ingenuity and happy thought of Feagans & Co., our well-known Los Angeles jewelers, the General Federation of Women's Clubs now has a real insignia, and it is an insignia with a real significance.

The design, which was created by Feagans & Co., and submitted by them to the National Association, has been approved and adopted, and Feagans & Co. now have the pins ready for distribution through the local Clubs which are affiliated with the National Association.

Each pin is encased in a satin-lined leatherette box. The price is \$4.00. By special arrangement the local Clubs are authorized to retain 10% of the price for the promotion of the Club work.

The insignia is of 14-karat gold with black enameled center. The endless chain signifies eternity, and a Crusader's shield in the center, emerging from the darkened world, represents enlightenment. The full-risen sun on the blue field signifies the enfranchisement of women. Our national colors, reproduced in enamels, imply courage, purity and constancy. The raised letters G. F. W. C. stand for General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the words "Unity in Diversity" are the motto of the Federation.

The pins are very beautiful and typify the high standard which characterizes the wares for which the Feagans & Co. store is so widely famed.

Members should make applications for pins through the office of the Secretary.

A SURF SCENE
AT BALBOA



THE COAST ROAD TO
BALBOA PALISADES

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Qualifications
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Not Politics

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Frederick C. Langdon

(Incumbent)

CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL
ELECTION JUNE 7



VOTE FOR
O. P.

Conaway

for

City Council

Stands for clean
city government.
Business methods in
public business.
General Election
Tuesday, June 7

OFFICIAL PRAISES FEDERATION'S
WORK FOR NATIONAL PARKS

The part played by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the recent victory which made the Jones-Esch bill a law, rescuing national parks and monuments from the Water Power Commission and restoring them to the sole authority of Congress, was "nothing short of distinguished," according to Robert Sertling Yard, executive secretary of the National Parks Association which with the Federation and kindred organizations is fighting to save the nation's natural parks. Referring to the passage of the Jones-Esch bill, he says:

"This does not end the war by any means. The Walsh bill for the damming of Yellowstone Lake has yet to be soundly defeated in the next Congress, and we do not know what Representative Addison Smith of Idaho, whose bill for an irrigation reservoir was smothered in January, will now undertake. But our greatest objective has been won, and the morale of our national army of defense is perfect.

"The part in this victory performed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs was nothing short of distinguished. Its entrance in November into practical work in co-operation with the national organizations of defense which I had begun to build in June and which eventually numbered about 5,000,000 people, was as effective as the advent of the American army on the battle front in France. Being in intimate touch with its operations through the co-operation of your Executive Committee, I am in the position to state with full knowledge that its work from top to bottom was remarkably effective. You have a very great organization both in efficiency and spirit.

"On behalf of your allies in this defense, and I speak very warmly for myself, too, I thank Mrs. Winter and the General Federation most sincerely."—From the General Federation News.



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Edward J.

Delorey

for

CITY COUNCIL

He Will Continue to
Protect Your Interests.

Phones: Office 11787
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WALTER

MALLARD

Candidate for Re-Election to the

CITY COUNCIL

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RE-ELECT MEREDITH P. SNYDER MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

He is the Best Mayor Los Angeles Ever Had. When you engage any one to do your private work, you demand, for the first requisite—EXPERIENCE!

MEREDITH P. SNYDER HAS THAT

Four times Mayor of Los Angeles, and several times a member of City Commission, he has experience and trained knowledge.



He is the only candidate who can administer the city's affairs without a novice's experimentations—and they are always made at the people's expense.

He is proven to be FEARLESS and of UNQUESTIONED HONESTY, and he offers Los Angeles EXPERIENCE, BUSINESS ABILITY, VISION AND — DISINTERESTED DEVOTION!

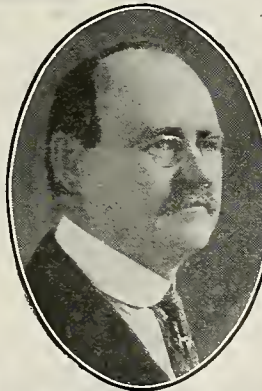


RE-ELECT
RALPH L.

Criswell

Member of the
CITY COUNCIL

A Councilman with
a Backbone



FRANK L.
Cleaveland
FOR COUNCIL

Served 1917-1919 and made a good record. Stands for a clean, honest business administration, a square deal for our returned soldiers and sailors, industrial progress, a comprehensive city plan, parks, playgrounds and the general welfare of our citizens.

EXPERIENCE better
than EXPERIMENT.

GIVE HIM YOUR VOTE
JUNE 7



RE-ELECT
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to the
City Council

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BETTER CITY

"Constructive, Not
Destructive"

Re-Elect Councilman

FRED C. WHEELER

SIX YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Make Los Angeles a Better Place to
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LET AN EX-SERVICE MAN SERVE YOU
Elect on June 7th
BENJAMIN

BOGARDUS

(Ninety-First Division Veteran)
TO THE CITY COUNCIL
THE ONLY EX-SERVICE MAN IN THE COUNCILMANIC
RACE

Fraternally, Mr. Bogardus is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Knights of Khorassan, F. & A. M., Royal Arch Masons, R. & S. M., Scottish Rite Masons, Mystic Shrine. Mr. Bogardus is running on a platform of co-operation between the Council and the Mayor so the best interests of the City may be conserved, and the use of business methods in the administration of City affairs.

During the World War he served his country for 15 months and 16 days and has served as Adjutant of Victory Post, No. 54, American Legion, for one year and six months.

HE DID HIS BIT. DO YOUR BIT BY VOTING FOR HIM.

DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Violette S. Campbell, Chairman Press



NOTABLE event in Club circles of the Southland was the semi-annual convention of the Riverside County Federation, held in Perris with the Woman's Club of that city as hostesses. One hundred twenty-six representative women of the County attended the all-day session presided over by the County president, Mrs. Davis, in her usual charming manner.

Report of Department Chairmen and two-minute talks by the presidents of Clubs in the federation followed impressive opening exercises.

A feature of the luncheon hour was music rendered by the high school orchestra of the Perris high school. Mrs. Talbot of the Luncheon Committee was highly praised for the very delightful manner in which the courses were served and the charming decorations carried out in the Club colors, yellow and white.

Practical Education, particularly for ranch boys and girls, was the subject of a most interesting address by Mr. J. B. Lillard. Miss Winifred Van Hagan of the State Board of Education addressed the convention on Physical Education, the address being received with marked effect. Violin selections by Miss Hillis and a group of songs by Mrs. Shannon Wagner added greatly to the pleasure of the delegates.

After prolonged discussion, the organization went on record by resolution in favor of the Smith-Towner Bill.

As a mark of appreciation of the work of the Woman's Club, Prof. W. H. Randall of the high school permitted his girls to serve at the luncheon hour, and Professor Hoadley closed the grammar schools for the day, so that the building might be used for the convention. A splendid community interest marks the life of Perris, all joining together to promote civic, educational and welfare work. Mrs. J. E. Hencyk, State Chairman of Social and Industrial Work, is a member of the Perris School Board.

Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick of Elsinore was elected president of the County Federation, and Mrs. Ira Ashcroft, vice-president.

A vivid and exceptionally interesting address on the Life of Japan was given recently by Miss Claire McGregor before the Saturday Evening Club of Banning. Miss McGregor is fresh from that interesting country, where she has been connected with the university for more than a year.

The Saturday Evening Club has a commendable

custom which may prove suggestive to other organizations; each year they present two books by standard authors to their public library. McGoarty's History of California and "Mother Goose" were chosen as this year's contribution to the collection. The Mardi Gras Festival, held on their annual guest night, was more than usually successful this year. The Club held its annual flower show during the month of April.

An address on "Unsolved Problems of Mexico," by Dr. R. G. McClelland of Occidental College, featured their reciprocity day.

All but two members attended the meeting of the Executive Board of the San Bernardino County Federation, held recently in Upland. Splendid reports were rendered by all clubs belonging to the federation. The Woman's Club of Bloomington, recently organized, was admitted to the County Federation and gave a good report of its activities. The San Bernardino's Woman's Club reported a membership of nearly four hundred, and everything flourishing. Have had exceptionally good programs.

The Woman's Club of Colton is helping to make a fine park as a memorial to service men. Their Orange carnival netted \$150 for the park fund, and the Coney Island entertainment yielded something over \$200.

Cash donations from clubs in San Bernardino County will be used to buy a Victrola for their ward in the County Hospital.

Girl Scout Work was presented at the board meeting by Miss Lepton of Ontario and Miss Hanson of Uplands. Mrs. Henry Goodcell gave a most interesting report on the Convention of Social Service Workers which she attended last month.

Legislation and Citizenship, Americanization, and Child Welfare were named as subjects to which the Clubs of Imperial County should devote their time next year, at the recent meeting of the County Executive Board, which was largely attended.

The Imperial P. T. A., which is federated with the County organization, reported most gratifying results in their work with the Mexican women. Sewing, cooking, care of the baby, etc., have been taught in Mexican homes with gratifying results. A reception given for Mexican residents of the city was largely attended, a notable number of young men of the race being present. All had a most enjoyable time, hostesses as well as guests.

A large number of children attend the city schools of Imperial from rural districts. The parents of these children were recently special guests of the P. T. A. at a most delightful meeting. Every effort is made by the organization to draw the rural and city women together in closer bonds of good fellowship. Calexico, Brawley and Calipatria Clubs also work among the Mexicans. An exhibition of Mexican and Japanese Arts and Crafts is to feature the County Convention to be held early in May. The Calexico Club will have charge of the Mexican exhibit and the Brawley Clubs of the Japanese.

The Mothers' Club of Brawley planned a May festival which was given the first of May. There was the crowning of the May Queen following a spectacular parade which included many novel features. Competitive games were played after the coronation, and a cafeteria supper was served by club members in the firemen's rooms at the City Hall. Net proceeds will be used in the purchase of playground apparatus for the city park.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Social Service Committee of the Ten Thousand Club, as well as most of the members of this popular organization, will make clothing during the month of May for the destitute children of Europe. Mrs. Genevieve Williams, the very talented president of the Imperial County Federation, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the organization, making one of the most interesting as well as practical addresses the club has heard this year.

"Magazine Hour," when eighteen members of the Colton Woman's Club reviewed eighteen of the most popular magazines, was most enjoyable. Beginning with the "National Geographic," in New York, the audience traveled across the continent to the Sunset in California. At a later meeting the club traveled to Europe with Mrs. James Barnhill, recently returned from abroad. On the return trip the club journeyed to Alaska with Mrs. J. E. Butler.

RETURN
C. E. SEAMAN

to
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Graduate of Harvard University. Present Chairman of Finance Committee of Board. Experienced in Education and Finance

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

ELLIOTT CRAIG, Univ. of California; College of Law, Univ. of So. Cal. Practiced law in Los Angeles for ten years (as a member of the law firm of Behymer and Craig). Experienced accountant. As member of the Board can give expert business and legal advice.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

ROBERT A. ODELL, Liberal Arts and Law Dept. of Univ. So. Cal. Member of law firm of Tanner, Odell and Taft. Has practiced law in Los Angeles for fifteen years. Active in progressive movements. As member of the Board will bring trained legal mind and keen interest in public affairs.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

MARY C. MILLSPAUGH, Wellesley College. Widow of Jesse F. Millspaugh, late president of Los Angeles Normal School. As teacher, wife, and mother of teachers, has always been in close touch with educational progress. Brings experience and understanding to the problems of parents, children, and teachers.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

M. JESSIE YORK, former instructor in Occidental College. Active in philanthropic work. Two years of successful experience on the Board. Has stood courageously for publicity and open discussion of all matters pertaining to schools and teachers.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

M. C. BETTINGER, Normal School, Cortland, N. Y., and Syracuse, Univ., N. Y. Entire active life passed in Los Angeles in public educational service as principal and assistant superintendent of schools. As member of the Board of Education can give professional, educational and administrative advice.



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for

Board of
Education

Elect to BOARD of EDUCATION

(MRS. CHESTER C.)

Grace B. Ashley

Graduate of Los Angeles Normal School. Former President Ebells of Los Angeles.

Teacher, Mother, Club Woman; has given two years of conscientious, whole-hearted service for the best interest of the teachers and pupils of the schools. Member of Finance and Teachers and Schools Committees; Chairman of Purchasing and Distribution.

Experience leads to wise decision.

Charles J. McCormick

CANDIDATE BOARD EDUCATION

Six Years Service on Board—Two Years President
—Thoroughly Familiar with School Needs

General Election June 7

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

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MARTHA C. HARMON

(MRS. LLOYD W. HARMON)

Formerly LOS ANGELES DISTRICT PRESIDENT OF THE C. F. W. C.

Candidate for the BOARD OF EDUCATION of
the City of Los Angeles

A BUDGET OF BOOKS

Peacock Pie. Walter de la Mare.

The best children's verse since Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses."

The Patient Observer. Simon Strunsky.

Even the impatient will linger long in his company.

The Soul of Spain. Havelock Ellis.

No passport needed, and a guide provided.

National Miniatures. "Tatler."

Anonymous analysis of fifty Americans.

Three French Moralists. Edmund Gosse.

Examples of witty wisdom which age cannot wither.

First and Last Things. H. G. Wells.

Here you may quench your thirst from the earlier Wells.

—Gertrude E. Darlow.

He drew a circle that shut me out,

Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,

But love and I had the wit to win,

We drew a circle that took him in.

—Edwin Markham.

WOMEN ELECTED TO STATE LEGISLATURES

The list of women legislators by states follows:

California—Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes and Miss Esto B. Broughton.

Connecticut—Mrs. Emily Brown, Mrs. Lillian M. Frank, Mrs. Mary W. Hooker, Mrs. W. A. Jewett and Rev. Grace I. Edwards.

Idaho—Mrs. Bertha V. Irwin.

Indiana—Mrs. Julia Nelson.

New Jersey—Mrs. Margaret B. Laird and Mrs. Jennie C. Van Ness.

Kansas—Mrs. Minnie L. Grinstead, Miss Nellie Cline, Mrs. Fannie Minnich and Mrs. Ida M. Walker.

Michigan—Evan Hamilton.

Montana—Mrs. Margaret Smith Hathaway.

Nevada—Miss Ruth Averill.

New Hampshire—Mrs. Mary Rolfe Farnham and Miss Jessie Doe.

New York—Marguerite L. Smith.

Oklahoma—Mrs. Lamar Looney, Mrs. Bessie McColgin.

Oregon—Mrs. W. S. Kinney.

Utah—Mrs. Glesson S. Kinney, Mrs. May B. Davis and Mrs. Cleo Clegg.

Vermont—Edna L. Beard.

THE IRON HAND

"Of course there is no such thing as woman's supremacy."

"Think not? From the time a boy sits under a street-light playing with toads until he is blind and old and toothless he has to explain to some woman why he didn't come home earlier."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT

A business man advertised for an office boy. The next morning there were some fifty boys in line. He was about to begin examining the applicants when his stenographer handed him a card on which was scribbled:

"Don't do anything until you see me. I'm the last kid in line, but I'm telling you I'm there with the goods." —Everybody's.

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The Clubwoman

Hyde Park, Cal.

Please find enclosed \$1.00 for One Year's subscription to The Clubwoman.

Name.....

Address.....

Mrs. B. L. Gillis,
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THE CLUBWOMAN

*California Federation
of Women's
Clubs*





Hart Schaffner & Marx Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

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These new suits are in the latest patterns and colorings—tailored as Hart Schaffner & Marx alone know how. They're all-wool fabrics, of course. They're guaranteed to outwear two ordinary suits. All sizes, 8 to 19 years.

\$20

\$22⁵⁰

\$25

Boys' Department, Third Floor

F. B. Silverwood

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

"The Store with a Conscience."

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XIII.

JUNE, 1921

No. 9

OFFICIAL ORGAN CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

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79638

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Mrs. KATHERINE SMITHAssociate Editor
MRS. TERRY STEPHENSONAssociate Editor
MRS. J. A. MATTHEWS.....Club Representative

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Hear these numbers from the June release
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85c "WHEN YOU'RE GONE I WON'T
FORGET." Ballard and Terall, with
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- "CROONING." Louise Terall, Con-
4696 tralto, with Orch. Acc.
85c "WYOMING." Hart and Terall, Tenor
and Contralto.
- "ASLEEP IN THE DEEP."
4701 "ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE
85c DEEP." F. J. Hawtrey, Bass, with
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- "CHANSON DE CLOCHE." Tower
4702 Military Band with Bell effects.
85c "MAID OF THE MIST." Tower Mili-
tary Band.
- "LUCKY DOG." Lanin's Roseland
4715 Orch.
85c "JABBERWOCKY" (Fox Trot). Harry
Raderman's Orch.
- "I FOUND A ROSE IN THE DEVIL'S
4716 GARDEN" (Fox Trot). Harry Ra-
85c derman's Orch.
- "IN A BOAT (FOR TWO)" (Fox
Trot). Lanin's Roseland Orch.
- "ALOHA OE."
4717 "SWEET LUANA." Crescent Trio.
85c Vocal Acc. by Hawaiian Guitars.
- "CHERIE" (Fox Trot). Knecht's Wal-
4718 dorf Astoria Dance Orch.
85c "MY LADY OF THE LAMP" (Fox
Trot). Harry Raderman's Orch.
- "SCANDINAVIA."
4719 "I WAS BORN IN MICHIGAN." Ai-
85c leen Stanley, Soprano, with Orch.
Acc.
- "PUCKER UP AND WHISTLE." Mer-
4720 ry Melody Men, acc. by Miss McKee,
85c Whistler.
- "SNUGGLES." Intro. Nobody's Baby.
Merry Melody Men.
- "PASS ALONG MARCH." His Maj-
esty's Scots Guards Band.
- 9111 "THISTLEDOWN MARCH." His Maj-
\$1.00 esty's Scots Guards Band. Bell ef-
fects.

Each record will prove an enjoyable addi-
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THE STATE LIBRARY

The following pamphlets, and others, are
free on application by postal card to the
State Commission Immigration, and Hous-
ing, 525 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.:

"A Suggested Program for Americaniza-
tion," reprinted by permission of the Gen-
eral Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Americanization, Suggestions for Speak-
ers."

"Manual for Home Teachers."

"Report on Fresno's Immigration Prob-
lem."

"Heroes of Freedom," second edition (re-
vised).

"Bulletin of Information for Immigrants."

Same, Italian text.

Same, Spanish text.

Can You Answer These Questions?

Who were the discoverers of California?

When did the Franciscans come?

What did they do?

When did they go?

When and under what conditions was
California admitted as a state.

How many miles long is California?

How many counties in California?

With what State does your county com-
pare in size?

Who first settled your county?

Did foreign-born men and women help to
make the history of your county?

What do you know of John Sutter?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

With the report of the programs of the state and three district conventions space was not available in this issue for the account of the pageant, "California Land of Dreams." However, the next number of the magazine will be devoted almost exclusively to reviews of our beautiful pageant.

THE PAGEANT MOTION PICTURE

The motion picture of the pageant giving during the State Convention in Yosemite Valley was taken by "Screenogram," a company in Los Angeles. Mr. Joseph A. Eliason, producer, is the official photographer for the Federation. The possibilities for a good picture caused Mr. Eliason to take many more feet of picture than was contracted for by the Federation.

A committee of Clubwomen will edit and title the production in conjunction with Mr. Eliason. This committee will also consider how it is to be produced and distributed.

When the picture is ready for distribution Clubs may have the opportunity of exhibiting it in their different communities and sharing in the profits. For information concerning the picture, clubs may communicate with Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, 626 West 46th Street, Los Angeles.

The still pictures taken in the Valley are being printed and will be sent to those having ordered as soon as finished. More than four hundred orders were taken. Any inquiry regarding these may be addressed to Mrs. June Schloss Hadden, 2714 Alcatraz Avenue, Berkeley.

CONSERVATION KEYNOTE OF TWENTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Surrounded by the majestic beauty of the Yosemite National Park, it seemed very appropriate that "Conservation" should have been the dominant note of the program of the Twentieth Annual Convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

In point of attendance, enthusiasm, unusual features and splendid reports of two years' of Federation work the convention will always stand out as one of the most memorable occasions in the history of the organization.

Though the sessions did not open until Tuesday afternoon, May 24th, large groups of delegates from all parts of the state began arriving on the Saturday and Sunday preceding. Many of the participants devoted much of the time before the session rehearsing the episodes that made up the pageant. With cameramen and newspaper women everywhere in evidence, surrounding the posing of characters in costume, one could easily imagine herself in movieland.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 24th, the convention was called to order by the president, Mrs. Aaron Schloss.

With Mrs. Walter Longbotham leading and Mrs. T. B. Reardon at the piano, "I Love You California" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by the assembly, followed by the salute to the Flag.

Mrs. P. B. Goss, state chairman of Conservation, then read a Collect for Club Women.

Addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, president of the San Joaquin Valley District, the hostess for the convention, and Mr. W. B. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park. These cordial greetings were responded to in every charming vein by Mrs. Schloss.

As Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Past President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs closed her greeting, Mrs. Schloss presented her with the first jeweled pin of the G. F. W. C. new design adopted last year. Mrs. Cowles accepted the gift in her usual sincere manner.

Mrs. Schloss presented the following past presidents: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Edwin D. Buss, Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable.

Mr. A. B. C. Dohrmann, President of the National Park Company, in presenting "The High Sierras as an Asset to the State of California," definitely and clearly set forth the valuable part that the women of the state can assume in the conservation and enlargement of the national parks.

Mrs. William Higler, Chairman of Credentials, in her partial report listed the following: 5 past presidents, 9 state officers, 10 state chairmen, 428 delegates, total 460, the final report listed a total of 569, by far the largest number of delegates at any state convention.

Mrs. Schloss then declared the Twentieth Annual Convention open for business and the following program was presented:

Mrs. Flagg, Chairman of the Local Board, reported the Convention of unprecedented size, 1400 reservations having been made, 820 at Camp Curry.

Mr. Curtis welcomed the delegates, and assured them that everything was being done for their comfort and pleasure.

The Rules and Regulations were read by the Chairman, Mrs. Annie Little Barry.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Chairman of Program, made her report.

A report was given by Mrs. L. B. Hogue, Chairman of Election Board.

The following ticket was presented:

President—Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald.

First Vice-President—Dr. Bertola, San Francisco District; Mrs. O. W. March, Northern District.

Vice-President at Large—Mrs. Sidney T. Exley.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. A. Bauch.

Auditors—Mrs. Walter Longbotham, Mrs. Chas. A. Wiley.

Reports of Officers: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elon L. Warner; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frederick T. Robson; Auditors, Mrs. Clark McEuen, Miss Jessica Lee Briggs; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles A. Wiley; Vice-President-at-Large, Mrs. Robert F. Garner; Vice-President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald; President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss.

Reports of District Presidents: San Francisco, Dr. Mariana Bertola; Alameda, Mrs. Claude R. Leech; San Joaquin Valley, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg; Los Angeles, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley; Southern, Mrs. A. W. Wohlford.

Mrs. Compton read a report for Mrs. O. W. March, President Northern District, who was suddenly called east on account of serious illness in the family.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$2450 in Liberty Bonds; cash in Endowment Fund Account, \$1752.86; cash in Savings Account, \$510.00; cash in Checking Account, \$2790.14.

The reports of the Secretaries told of an active year's work.

Each District President reported renewed interest in Federation, Community Service, Americanization, Legislation and Child Welfare Work having been emphasized by all. County Federation has been the means of bringing many new clubs in the Federation and there is every indication that within a short time every county will be federated.

The excellent report of Mrs. Schloss was listened to with much interest and accepted with a rising vote.

She said in part:

The second year of an administration, the machinery runs more smoothly. There has been no break in the work during the summer, few changes are made in department leaders. Our convention a year ago—held in our beautiful State Capitol—served to express concretely what the Federation stands for and what we are emphasizing. Through our Annual Conventions we imbibe a realizing sense of our state unity and we also receive fresh impetus for the tasks ahead.

Our Federation has been of much service through our Legislative Department, not only keeping the club women informed on legislative affairs, but our influence has been felt in the Legislature, and it is with pride that we point to the three women who served for the second time in the Legislature as assembly women. All three are members of clubs in their respective communities, and women of whom we can be very proud. More women should be serving the state in this capacity. The woman point of view is needed in public affairs. Outside of the Women's Legislative Council measures, the Federation endorsed the bill submitted by our Memorial Committee for better school accommodations for crippled children.

A State President must be keenly alert if she would keep the Federation clean and free from entangling alliances. It requires more caution to know what not to do than to know the thing to do.

Our organization is in an excellent condition—a good spirit prevails in all parts of the State. Each District President has worked earnestly and loyally with the State President. County Federation has made great progress and there is a co-operation of interests and of effort in county affairs which augurs well for the future. Our membership has increased greatly, it is estimated that fully 13,000 members have been added to our membership during the two years which would make our membership 50,000.

This fund was started with the idea that as soon as it reached the sum of \$5,000 it should be placed at interest, and the amount thus earned should be used to finance an organizer and speaker in one, who would visit the smaller clubs in the remote counties and assist them in perfecting their organization, to take to them some of the enthusiasm and inspiration which comes from contact with the larger group.

This is a *real need* in our organization—the visit to the club far away from the center of things. These visits would do more to bring about a solidarity of women of the State than any other one thing. It is hoped that some plan will come out of the discussion during this convention which will make this fund adequate to the situation.

First. That District Presidents make arrangements with County Federations for a tour of their district with the State President, the month having been decided upon with the State President. The State President making a tour of each district at least once in her two-year term of office.

Second. That the Club Extension Chairman be chosen with the idea that she do a great deal of "follow up" work with the County Federations.

Third. That the State Executive Board make, if possible, arrangements whereby the "Clubwoman" shall be sent free to every Club President and State

Chairman, and that it be made the medium for more communications from State Executive Board to Clubs and from State Chairmen to Clubs.

No recommendations will be made on reorganization or the readjustment of the Department work as the Committee has covered that field.

Wednesday was devoted to the Pageant—"CALIFORNIA, THE LAND OF DREAMS."

Wednesday evening was an informal meeting around the Camp Fire. Mr. Wallace Moody, Community Music Director from San Diego, led the unison singing. The President introduced Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, Pageant Director and State Chairman of Literature.

Mrs. Curry made a short address of welcome.

Mrs. Grace Hyde Trine, Mr. Garnet Holme, Mr. Frayne Williams gave short talks on Pageantry.

Mrs. George Baldwin, Director of Pageant for the Northern District, entertained with a group of songs.

At the suggestion of the President, it was moved, seconded and carried that a telegram be sent to Governor Stephens, urging him to sign the appropriation measure to "Save the Redwoods" along the highway in Humboldt county.

Mrs. Harriet W. Meyers, Chairman of Birds, Flowers and Wild Life in the Conservation Department, G. F. W. C., gave an interesting talk on "Birds of California," illustrated with slides.

Thursday morning's session was devoted to business. After unison singing, led by Mrs. Longbotham, the following program was given:

Roll Call, Los Angeles District 127. Southern District 55. San Francisco District 85. Northern District 26. Alameda District 41. San Joaquin District 72.

Minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. Chas. H. Toll gave the first reading of resolutions.

Mrs. Louis Hertz, Chairman of Endowment, gave her report and then asked Mrs. Robert J. Burdette to explain the use of the endowment fund of the G. F. W. C. Mrs. Burdette said that it was difficult to raise the per capita tax or to secure the endowment fund, because we have approached it from the wrong point of view. We are not asked to pay for something received, but to make an investment for production of the things we strive to do, through the departments.

Mrs. Knight spoke of the business end of the investment fund.

The matter of the investment of the Endowment Fund when it shall have reached \$5,000 was left to the discretion of the incoming Executive Board.

Mrs. J. B. Stearns, Chairman of Federation Extension, after giving her report and presented a banner to the San Joaquin Valley District, who federated the largest number of clubs.

Mrs. H. G. Anderson, Chairman of Emblem, gave a report in detail of pins sold and profits to C. F. W. C.

The report of Mrs. E. D. Knight, Chairman of the Readjustment Committee, was accepted as a whole.

Miss Dorothy Cate gave some very interesting Indian legends and then presented Miss Rose Peshlakai, who sang Indian songs.

Upon motion of Mrs. Knight a message of sympathy was sent to Mrs. A. F. Jones, who is seriously ill.

(The detailed reports of the Chairmen of Endowment, Federation Extension, Emblem and Revision will appear in the July Clubwoman).

Thursday afternoon session opened at 2:30 with unison singing led by Mrs. Longbotham.

Report of Revision Committee was presented by Mrs. S. T. Exley.

In giving her report Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Director from California in the General Federation, stated that California led all other states in the Union in its interest in child welfare legislation. Mrs. Burdette gave a clear presentation of the reorganization of

Department work as outlined by the General Federation. She announced that Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President G. F. W. C., would arrive in San Francisco the evening of the 6th of June, arrangements for her entertainment, to which all club women are invited, were in the hands of Dr. Bertola, President of the San Francisco District.

The Thursday evening session opened with unison singing, followed by several delightful whistling solos by Mrs. Frances Robson.

Mrs. L. B. Hogue, Chairman of the Election Board, then gave the following report:

President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald.

First Vice-President, Dr. Marianne Bertola.

Vice-President-at-Large, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley.

Treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Bauch.

Auditors, Mrs. Walter Longbotham and Mrs. Charles A. Wiley.

"Living Machines" was the subject of one of the most interesting addresses of the convention, given by Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Past President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Deputy State Labor Commissioner. Mrs. Cable forcefully presented the necessity of considering all economic questions from their human angle, her statistics showing how often the "living machine" seems to be the consideration of least importance.

In her presentation of "The Contribution of the Woman's College to Modern Education," Dr. Alice Luce, member of the faculty of Mills College, pointed out that while education should be of such practical value as to enable one to earn a living, its far more important function was to teach one how to live—to form a philosophy of life that shall fit one for her position in her relations to the home and to society. Dr. Luce emphasized the democratic spirit that prevailed in the colleges—where the student is accepted for her own personal qualities quite aside from the social or financial standing of her family.

Friday morning's session opened with unison sing-

ing, led by Mrs. Longbotham, followed by reading of New Resolutions, Mrs. Charles H. Toll.

After some announcements by the President, minutes were read and approved after minor correction.

Final reading of resolutions, Mrs. Charles H. Toll.

The following resolutions were adopted:

I.

WHEREAS, In many portions of our State the wild flowers are being destroyed to such an extent that their extermination is threatened, and

WHEREAS, We have been asked by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs to legislate against such a possibility; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of the Twentieth Annual Convention of the California State Federation of Women's Clubs, go on record as favoring State laws to protect all species needing such protection.

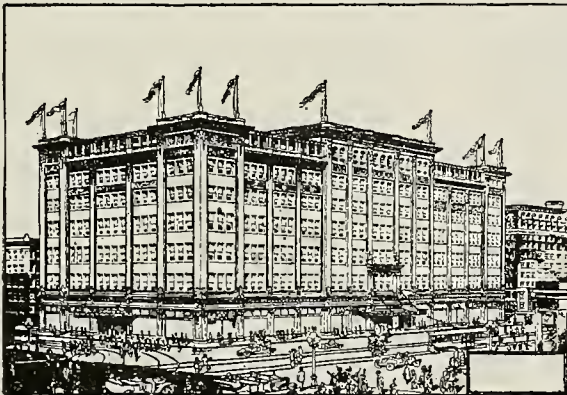
II.

WHEREAS, a State nursery has been established, one of the principal objects being to grow trees for a State Highway, and

WHEREAS, a plan for the systematic planting of the highways is being worked out by a committee from the University of California, the State Highway Commission and the State Board of Forestry, this committee to decide on the species of trees, and the method of planting; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs in assembly in the Yosemite, May 24-27, 1921, endorse the policy of the State for a comprehensive planting scheme and adequate care of highway trees; and

RESOLVED, That we earnestly urge the Committee on Highway Planting to include in the advisory list, and to raise in the State Nursery a fair proportion of native shrubs and trees; and to modify the planting details so as to permit of more irregular planting for scenic effect; to encourage the choice of native growth for planting (especially where it once abundantly



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grew)—such as Oaks for the valley roads, Sycamores for stream banks, and Redwoods and other forest trees for higher altitudes; and to discourage unnecessary planting, as in the case of wooded mountain roads and roads along bare ocean cliffs where the open view should be preserved.

We respectfully urge the committee to take into consideration the ideas embodied in the article, "Native Growth for Planting in California," and in the Fourth Biennial Report of the State Forester; and be it

RESOLVED, That this organization co-operate with the Committee on Highway Planting by strengthening public sentiment toward the preservation and planting of native growth along the highways of the State, thus restoring, in a measure, the characteristic beauty of the California landscape; and further be it

RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be sent to the State Highway Commission, the State Board of Forestry, and the Landscape Department of the University of California.

III.

WHEREAS, In the Department of Public Welfare, conservation of National resources has held our attention and interest as a subject of great importance, and

WHEREAS, It is but fitting, in the presence of these manifestations of the Creator's matchless handiwork, that we pledge anew our allegiance to the preservation and protection of National Parks and Monuments, and that we should actively encourage the reasonable extension of park areas; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in Twentieth Annual Convention assembled in Yosemite Park, pledges its support of the law keeping inviolate from private exploitation National Parks and Monuments, and records its unalterable purpose to oppose any legislation that may operate to their injury; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we favor the National or State acquirement of such added areas as may be necessary for the proper extension of the Sequoia National Park and of the Northern Redwood tracts, to the end that these sections of incomparable beauty and the home of the Redwood be saved for the use and enjoyment of our people and posterity; and be it

RESOLVED, That a future understanding of the vital need and importance of conserving our forests, water-ways and wild life depends largely upon educating our children to their value, that we favor the study of forestry and kindred subjects in our public schools.

IV.

WHEREAS, In the death of Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, conservation loses one of its best friends; and

WHEREAS, He strongly advocated the extension of the Sequoia National Park, in the following words: "Because of its combination of gigantic trees, extraordinary canyons, and mountain masses"; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, here assembled, in the famed valley that he loved, honor his memory in a fitting manner, conveying to his family our appreciation of his services, in the name of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

V.

WHEREAS, the Redwood tree (*Sequoia Semper-virens*) is to be found only in limited areas in Northern California, being one of the wonders of the world on account of its immense size, long life and marvelous beauty; and

WHEREAS, These wonderful trees, the greatest and oldest of the plant creation, are rapidly disappearing, their total destruction and extinction being a matter of but a few years; and

WHEREAS, there still remain practically untouched by the woodsman's axe in the South Park of

Eel River Basin in Humboldt County the most beautiful groves of Redwood trees now existing, with the California State Highway winding its way through these groves along the mirror-like waters of South Fork of Eel River, thus giving all people, rich or poor, an opportunity of mingling with and knowing these stately and magnificent specimens of God's work; and

WHEREAS, Magnanimous private citizens, the County of Humboldt, and the great State of California have appropriated money to save some of these groves in South Fork Basin that are in immediate danger of being destroyed, for the purpose of creating a nucleus of a National Park; and

WHEREAS, The officers of our beneficent government who have viewed these Redwoods, all agree that the Nation should save this South Fork Basin for all time, and should act immediately; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the C. F. W. C. now assembled hereby solicit and implore the aid of the National Government to take immediate action to save and preserve for all people some of these magnificent groves. And be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States and to the Congressmen and Senators of the State of California, and that they be urged to do their utmost to save and protect these wonderful trees while a few remain.

VI.

WHEREAS, The Redwoods Preservation Bill is now before Governor Stephens for signature; be it

RESOLVED, That the C. F. W. C. in convention assembled, respectfully urges His Excellency to sign this said bill, that our Redwoods may be saved.

VII.

WHEREAS, We believe in the sentiment which would name an official tree for our country, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled at Yosemite, May 24-27, 1921, endorse the Oak Tree Recommendation of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs.

VIII.

WHEREAS, At the present moment our country is in the throes of an economic, financial and industrial readjustment; and

WHEREAS, The President of the United States has repeatedly cautioned the immediate necessity of a return to sensible standards of thrift and saving; be it

RESOLVED, That the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled this 24th day of May, 1921, does hereby lend its full and hearty support to the Government's effort to spread the gospel of thrift and saving among the people.

IX.

WHEREAS, We believe that it is for the best interest of the blind and the deaf that they be educated separately; be it

RESOLVED, That the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled May 24-27, 1921, approve the action of the Senate in passing the Breed Bill, No. 544, and the Assembly in passing Assembly Bill, No. 127; be it

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Governor Stephens with the request that he sign these bills.

X.

WHEREAS, The only opportunity for serious study of practical home problems open to the average girl before she undertakes the responsibilities of home-manager and mother are courses given in public schools, and

WHEREAS, In a recent survey 158 out of 255 high schools in California reporting, registered in favor of a requirement of Home Economics for girls for high

school graduation, and since of that number only 33 schools have a requirement already in effect, but 80 others would be able to meet such requirement at the present time; be it

RESOLVED, That we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, May 24-27, 1921, urge individual clubs to promote this program in their respective districts where feasible.

XI.

WHEREAS, At the request of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Home Demonstration work has been stressed in every state as one of the major projects of this biennial period; and

WHEREAS, The fine type of home demonstration carried on in eleven counties in California has influenced fourteen other counties to ask for a like service; and

WHEREAS, Expansion in this work is dependent upon legislative appropriation; be it

RESOLVED, That we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, May 24-27, 1921, express our approval of and desire for this type of Home Economics education and our purpose to assist in securing for its expansion an adequate appropriation.

XII.

WHEREAS, the women of California believe that the strength of the State lies in its intelligent and informed citizenship; that such citizenship can come only through the education of its people; and

WHEREAS, Provision for needed increased educational opportunities has been made in the educational measures passed by the representatives of the people through its legislative body; be it

RESOLVED, That we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, do respectfully petition the signature of His Excellency, the Governor, to the constructive and progressive educational measures passed by the last Legislature, notably, S. B. No. 206, S. B. No. 310, and A. B. No. 456, S. B. No. 454, S. B. No. 455, A. B. No. 439, A. B. No. 448, A. B. No. 457, A. B. No. 791, S. B. No. 444, S. B. No. 775, S. B. No. 535, No. 536 and No. 538.

XIII.

WHEREAS, We deplore the character of many of the films shown as moving pictures; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Women's Clubs in this State use their influence toward securing a better class of moving pictures. And be it further

RESOLVED, That the Department of Social and Industrial Conditions take the initiative in this movement, working in co-operation with the National Committee for Better Films in New York City.

XIV.

WHEREAS, We believe that a great responsibility rests upon the motion picture industry in shaping our national life by forming and directing public opinion, and creating the moral and social ideals of our boys and our girls; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs go on record as favoring a better understanding and a closer co-operation between our women's clubs and the producers, with a view towards raising the general moral tone of their pictures by eliminating "sex plays" and the salacious and suggestive scenes found in many otherwise commendable productions; and be it

RESOLVED, That we as clubs and as individuals register our approval or disapproval with the theater managers, frankly condemning pictures that are unclean, and with emphasis praising and recommending them when worthy; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the producers of California.

GOLF!

Bullock's Golf School

Instructors are four eminent golfers—John Duncan Dunn, formerly of Los Angeles Country Club, with 30 years of golf experience, and author of "Intimate Golf Talks," and "A. B. C. of Golf"; "Hutt" Martin, three times Open Champion of Southern California, holder of many desirable records; Ernest Martin, 1906 Open Champion of California; Roy Tufts, a well-known local professional.

These four professionals are at Bullock's Golf School from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Lessons by appointment. Here the Indoor Practice Nets afford the busy city dweller the chance to keep his stroke at its best, besides adding "new wrinkles" to his knowledge of the grand old game of golf.

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XV.

WHEREAS, Vandalism is all too prevalent throughout the land and appears to be increasing so that we are daily confronted with the evidence of wanton destruction and disfigurement of property, works of art and things beautiful that have been created for the civic good; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, endorse a movement initiated by Julia Bracken Wendt and sponsored by the Ruskin Art Club of Los Angeles, for the enlistment of the children of the California Schools in a body to be called "Civic Guards," pledging themselves against vandalism in all its forms.

XVI.

WHEREAS, The American press is generous in giving publicity to the views of foreign musicians, and

WHEREAS, These views of interpretative artists often belittle the creative art of the American composer, and

WHEREAS, This unfavorable publicity of a most important creative expression of American life has a depressing effect upon the efforts of American composers; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That for the further encouragement of creative efforts in American music, and for the fuller appreciation of American composers by the American public, that the California Federation of Women's Clubs urge the affiliated clubs to feature the work of American composers upon programs; and that club press chairmen give the American composer and American compositions all possible publicity, to the end that the American public shall understand, appreciate, and give just recognition to American composers.

XVII.

WHEREAS, There is at present a movement on foot on the part of some of our social agencies, looking toward a conservation of opportunity for culture among our self-supporting women, and

WHEREAS, One of the specific lines which this effort takes is "The Pastime Clearing-House," a bureau which will receive contributions of tickets to any first-class entertainment, musical, dramatic, artistic, literary, etc., these tickets to be held and carefully distributed gratis to any self-supporting woman who will call for them, and

WHEREAS, There has been formulated and launched a working-plan for this so-called clearing-house in Los Angeles under the patronage of a number of prominent clubs of the city and other organizations; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the C. F. W. C., in its policy of furthering to every extent in its power any cause that has for its object the assistance and culture of women and children, endorses this movement and recommends it for the consideration of all clubs in the State, wherever its workings may be practically carried out, to the end that there may be no tickets to any good entertainments wasted when there are ambitious and appreciative women who would be enriched and benefited by these opportunities so obtained; and, further, the C. F. W. C. agrees to co-operate with the Pastime Clearing-House in its functioning.

XVIII.

WHEREAS, The Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States provides for prohibition; and

WHEREAS, We believe in obeying the laws of our country; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled at Yosemite, May 24-27, 1921, go on record as believing in the enforcement of all the laws of our country and that we reaffirm our belief in the principles of prohibi-

tion law enforcement and our willingness to assist public officials by helping to create public opinion and by any other means that may be practical.

XIX.

WHEREAS, Many soldiers of the Great War were mentally or physically injured to the extent that they are now unable to return to their former employment or earn a living; and

WHEREAS, Many such men are being educated at the Government's expense; and

WHEREAS, During the time of such education many are entirely without funds to meet the necessary expenses of living; and

WHEREAS, Private organizations, such as the "Carry On" Association, have been formed to collect funds for this very worthy and necessary end, with the approval and co-operation of the Government, so that these ex-service men now receive this aid from private charity and not from the Government, as their due; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs do send our Senators and Representatives in Washington a strong expression of our feeling that the Government should take steps to amend the laws so that the necessary work now being done by such private organizations shall be undertaken by the Government, and our ex-service men, who are justly entitled to proper food, adequate living quarters, and necessary clothing while being educated for a useful life shall receive such necessities at Government expense, and no longer be humiliated by being made dependent upon private bounty.

XX.

WHEREAS, The C. F. W. C. took the initiative in forming an organization which should be devoted to legislative action in California and which should co-ordinate the effort of all organized bodies of women in the State for such purpose and has been an active contributing member of the organization so affected, viz., the Women's Legislative Council of California; and

WHEREAS, The necessity and the value of an organization national in scope for such purpose has been recognized and has found expression in the National League of Women Voters, which will seek to co-ordinate the legislative work of women throughout the Nation for Federal and State enactments; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the C. F. W. C. now recommend that the Women's Legislative Council of California merge its organization with the State League of Women Voters, and to that end the membership of the C. F. W. C. in the Women's Legislative Council of California be discontinued.

XXI.

WHEREAS, The question of the disarmament of nations in our judgment far outweighs all others in importance; and

WHEREAS, The peace of the world, its financial solvency and the continuance of civilization are all involved in such action; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the California Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 50,000 women, in convention assembled, May 24-27, 1921, do most earnestly desire an international conference of representative nations to consider the world problem of reduction of armament, and respectfully urge President Harding to continue his efforts in that direction.

XXII.

The Twentieth Annual Convention of the C. F. W. C. has been privileged to meet in one of the wonder places of the world. The glory and beauty of Nature's setting have given to the members of the convention joy and inspiration.

RESOLVED, That this convention sincerely thank

the San Joaquin Valley District for inviting the convention and for their genuine hospitality.

To the State President and the retiring officers, we tender our appreciation of their work, and thank them for their service to the Federation for the past two years.

To Mr. W. B. Lewis, Superintendent of Yosemite National Park, and to the management of the camps where we have been housed, we express our appreciation of their co-operation.

To the press, our friends, we are grateful for their willingness to report our work, and for the space they have given; and we thank the editors for sending us from the best of their reportorial staff women to send back the convention news.

We thank the State Chairman of Literature and all others who helped make the pageant such a wonderful success.

We thank all who helped with the program, and to everyone who has been a living part of this convention, creating its spirit, giving interest and strength to the Federation, we tender our sincere thanks.

(Signed) THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.

Dr. Mariana Bertola, President of the San Francisco District, gave one of the most forceful addresses of the convention on "Enforcement of Law." As chairman of the San Francisco Vigilant Committee, Dr. Bertola is particularly well informed on existing conditions. She impressed upon her hearers the strong and far reaching organization of vice and crime, and urged the great necessity of as strong an organization of the forces for civic righteousness and decency. Her plea was for preventive work in Child Welfare and Public Health.

"Suggestions for Music Development in the Federation" was the subject of the worth-while address of Mrs. A. L. Miller, State Chairman of Music. Mrs. Miller advocated community singing as a great factor in creating community spirit, it being of particular

value in Americanization work, but she said that it should not be a means to an end, but should serve as the avenue leading to a more serious and wider appreciation and understanding of the best that music had to offer. She urged that music be stressed as a very important department of work in the State organization.

A plan submitted by Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, containing information as to sale of Pageant Books at Drama League headquarters in Los Angeles, and of Mrs. E. B. Jones, Hollywood Public Library, was read by Mrs. Schloss.

The Friday afternoon session opened at 2:30.

Solo—"The Invocation—Great Chief of the Valley," Mrs. Longbotham.

Letter from Leon French, Chairman, New Voters' Day Committee, concerning new voters' day.

The President asked all club members to assist in Fourth of July celebrations, to the end that all new citizens be featured on that day.

As Mrs. Frank A. Gibson was not able to be present, her address was read by Mrs. Urquhart, called "The Experience of a Repeater." Time was given for questions and discussion.

In the Open Forum, "Carrying the Federation Message to Every Club Through County Meetings," Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg lead the discussion.

Short talks were given by Dr. Bertola, retiring President, San Francisco District.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Director from California to G. F. W. C.

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, retiring President from Los Angeles District.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss spoke for Mrs. Claude Leech.

Mrs. Flagg spoke for Mrs. Wohlford of the Southern District, and called on Mrs. Genevieve Williams of Imperial.

Mrs. Frances Robson spoke in behalf of the Northern District.

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Mrs. Mitchell of San Joaquin Valley District was called to say something about the Home demonstrator.

A telegram from the California Rice Growers Association was read. Moved by Mrs. Wallace, seconded and carried, that we endorse Rice Day, and as many as could do so to buy five pounds of rice on that day.

Invitation was received from Sara J. Door, W. C. T. U., inviting the C. F. W. C. to attend their convention to be held in San Francisco, August 18-23.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette asked the privilege of the floor and announced that the name of Mrs. Aaron Schloss had been placed on the Founders' Rool by the members of her board.

The following invitations were received for the next State Convention:

From Mrs. J. F. Piratsky and Mrs. Dixon, President, Santa Cruz County Federation; also from the Mayor of Santa Cruz and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. H. H. Main, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared in person to urge the acceptance of Santa Cruz hospitality.

Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, representing the clubs of Los Angeles, invited the 1922 Convention to Los Angeles.

Moved by Mrs. Exley, seconded and carried, that the invitations be left to the incoming Board.

The new officers were then introduced by Mrs. Aaron Schloss. In presenting Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Schloss presented her with the gavel given to Mrs. J. W. Orr in 1913 by the Merchants' Association of Fresno. This was done at the request of Mrs. J. W. Orr, State President, 1913.

The election of the six District Presidents was ratified and the President, Mrs. Schloss, then declared the Twentieth Annual Convention, C. F. W. C., duly closed.

MUSIC OF CONVENTION

On Tuesday evening the following delightful program was given: Celebrated Serenade (Titl), flute, violoncello and piano; Violoncello Solo (Popper), by George V. Hagel. Mr. Hagel and the musicians furnishing this music were selected from the New World Symphony Orchestra, San Francisco, Incorporated. These musicians also gave the splendid accompaniments for the pageant.

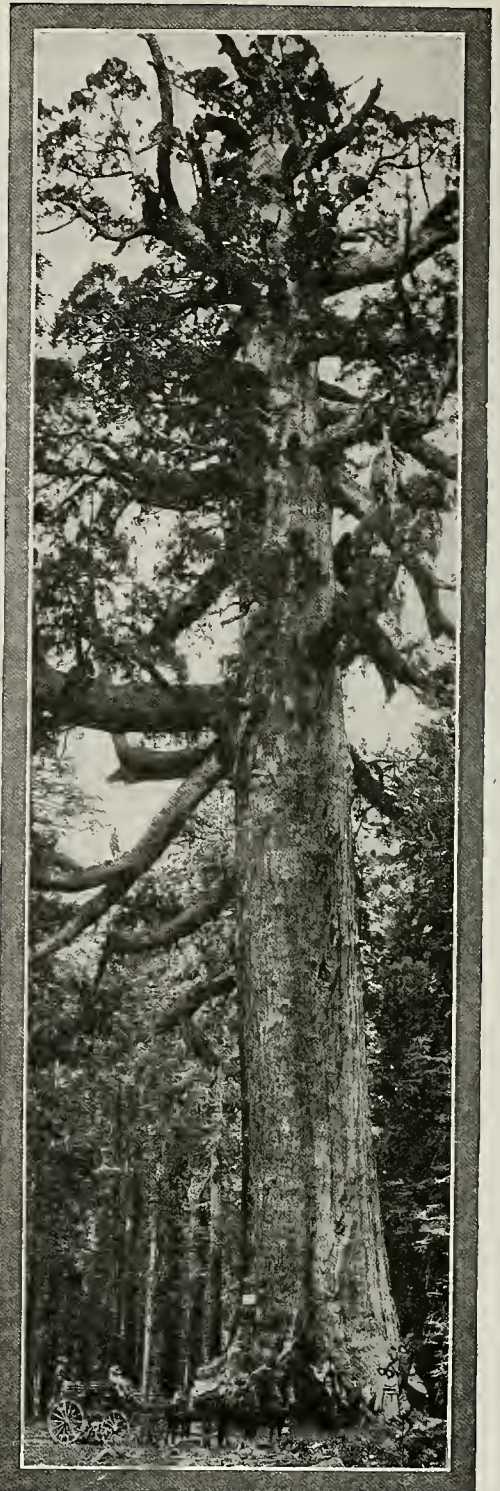
Mrs. Grace Widney Mabree, soprano, of Los Angeles, delighted the audience with several charming numbers composed by Gertrude Ross, also of Los Angeles. The fact that Miss Ross acted as Mrs. Mabree's accompanist gave added interest to the numbers.

Aside from this plendid program, no formal musical numbers were given, but the fine community singing, led by Mrs. Longbotham and Mr. Moody, seemed to be just the right thing and greatly enjoyed. Two of the young men connected with Camp Curry played and led in singing one evening, and when it was discovered that some of the women were doing some bird-like whistling, they were called to the platform and Mrs. Frances Robson delighted the audience with several whistling solos.

Two enjoyable features of the convention were the program given by the Emeritus Club and the conference conducted by Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight on "Spinning and Spending."

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, the President, presided in her usual charming manner at the meeting of the Emeritus Club, and presented the following speakers:

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, whose subject was "Mountains"; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, "Flowers"; Mrs. E. D. Buss, "Rocks"; Mrs. E. D. Knight, "Trees"; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, "Birds"; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, "The Winds," and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, "The Soil." Each of these subjects was beautifully presented and the spiritual interpretation of the Federa-



A YOSEMITE MONARCH

tion was symbolized in the beauties of nature.

A revolving student loan fund of \$100 was established for Mills College.

Mrs. E. D. Knight in "Spinning and Spending"
(Continued on page 30)

REPORT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT CONVENTION, APRIL 28, 29, 30, SALINAS, CAL.

"In Essentials, Unity;
In Non-Essentials, Liberty;
In All Things, Charity."

So runs the legend upon which is founded the aspirations of the San Francisco District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Unity, liberty, charity, a spiritual triumvirate governing its activities, bringing to its destinies the highest form of achievement.

The District Convention held in Salinas, Monterey County, April 28, 29, 30, brought the biennial year of the Federation to a close, and in saying good-bye, not to her work in the district, but to her office as President, Mariana Bertola voiced very feelingly her appreciation of the co-operation she has received throughout the whole of her term from the clubwomen of her district and from her executive board. "I have made many calls upon them," she said, "and never once have they denied me."

And at the close of the last session of the Convention, this estimable woman, whose life is an exemplification of right, truth and justice, read from the club collect more as a benediction than a prayer, the following:

"Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one;

"And may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all; and O, Lord, God, let us not forget to be kind!"

When two and a quarter years ago the martyred Alice Fredericks passed away, Mariana Bertola was elected to the executive chair of the district, and by her wise counsel, unwearied zeal and fearless outlook, brought the different departments to a degree of per-

fection seldom equaled in the annals of clubdom. Dr. Bertola is destined to go on to a greater work more commensurate with her abilities than that she has carried on in the past, and with her always is the love and appreciation of those who had the privilege of working with her.

The convention this year met upon the historic ground of Monterey County, in the beautiful Salinas Valley. Salinas, meaning "salt beds," gives no evidence that such an arid thing as salt ever existed in its vicinity. God's favorite color abounds on every side,—emerald slopes of hills, verdant vines and trees, soft pastels of olive and harder lights of chrome mingle in the fields under a turquoise sky. Two broad roads cross each other in the heart of the city of Salinas, one running from Monterey to San Juan Bautista, the other from Watsonville to Los Angeles. At the intersection of these roads in early times stood what was called "The Half Way House," and on this spot now stands the Cominos Hotel, the headquarters of the San Francisco District Convention.

The inhabitants of Monterey County are of an extremely hospitable nature, and the visiting clubwomen were given a royal welcome.

Monterey County, proud of its resources, its beauty, its development and its people, wished to "show the world," and the invitation to the District Federation was the result. Represented in the Federation by seven thriving clubs, with a total membership of nearly five hundred women, Monterey County has indeed shown the world of clubwomen what it can do in the matter of hospitality.

The Local Board, comprising the intellect and loveliness of Monterey County women, spared no pains to make a success of the convention. Teas, luncheons,

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drives, were arranged and carried out—the program was without a flaw. With Mrs. J. E. Steinbeck as chairman, the following named constituted the local board:

Mrs. C. Z. Hebert, Mrs. F. Lauritzen, Mrs. L. H. Garrigues, Vice-Chairmen; Miss Nathalia Clark, Secretary; Mrs. Robert Warnock, Treasurer; Information and Registration, Mrs. John Parker; Badges, Mrs. Charles Pioda; Excursions, Miss Teresa Zabala; Transportation, Mrs. B. Graves; Hotels, Mrs. James Hughes; Pages-Ushers, Mrs. Dean Lacey; Reception, Mrs. Frank Lauritzen; Press, Mrs. J. H. Andresen; Music, Mrs. W. J. Larkin; Trains, Mrs. C. F. Lacey; Hospitality, Mrs. E. F. Rossi; Decoration, Mrs. E. P. Alexander; Special Courtesy, Miss Belle Williams; Credentials, Mrs. S. Bullene.

The auditorium of the new High School in Salinas was given up to the clubwomen for their three-day convention. At noon of the first day luncheon was served by the local board to the one hundred and seventy-six visiting delegates in one of the verandas of the building. The local board furnished transportation to and from the hotels, those owning machines acting as chauffeurs.

The convention was opened on time (the President, Dr. Bertola, presiding) with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. A. E. Osborne, Past President of the District, gave the invocation, and the collect was read by Mrs. R. M. Fisher, of Humboldt County. Greetings from the State Board were made by Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President, and from Past District Presidents. Reports of the Convention Committees and District officers were heard.

The President's report took up the work of the different departments. One of its most important lines was assisting in the work of saving the redwoods, which has happily been accomplished. Humboldt County has done a great deal in Child Welfare and Americanization work. Napa, Sonoma, and Marin have planted many trees; have looked after their water supply and have co-operated with the schools in the matter of Child Welfare. San Francisco District has had its Child Welfare week in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, where over one thousand children were examined and measured in the medical department; 565 in the dental, and 500 in the orthopaedic department. This work was done under the auspices of the San Francisco District, with Miss Florence Musto, Chairman; her Vice-Chairman, Mrs. C. F. Lewis, who is a "tower of strength" in herself, and with the co-operation of the San Francisco Clubs.

The work of the Vigilant Committee was next described; how the Thanksgiving eve outrages by the

Howard street gangsters stirred the women of the city to the great need of such an organization, and the Vigilant Committee was formed with the enforcement of the law for its prime object. Many men's and women's organizations immediately affiliated with it, and it has done much good towards carrying out the law and helping to defeat certain bills in the legislature. The committee is working to prevent crime against the youth of our land.

Co-operation was urged,—"We cannot do big things if we do not work together." "Waste of time is one of the great club sins. More promptness should be used in opening and closing our meetings on time."

San Mateo has succeeded in starting a \$22,000 club house.

Napa has child inspection in the schools.

In County Federation during the last two years, ten counties have federated, two of our counties have but one club in each, and the other two counties promise to become federated in the very near future.

Our watchword is *Service*.

The President referred very feelingly to the loss by death of noted members of the District: Mme. Emilia Tojetti, the great singer; Mrs. E. M. North Whitecomb and Mrs. Josephine Clifford McCracken, the writers. The District has also lost Mrs. Mary E. Hart, Alaskan explorer, writer and lecturer.

The President made the following recommendations: A budget system in all the clubs.

A study of the banking system and of business methods by all women.

The establishment of a home teacher in all localities where there is need of one.

The establishment of a children's code. Children have been judged by adult law in our courts. A committee should be made to confer with a like committee from the Bar Association, and after a careful study of child life from physical, psychical, ethical and social standpoints, a children's code should be established.

That an effort be made to help the country woman and the shut-in-city woman.

All of these recommendations were fully explained by the President and unanimously adopted by the convention.

Dr. Bertola paid a splendid tribute to her Executive Board, and thanked the members for their loyalty, co-operation and support throughout the past year.

"In closing," said Dr. Bertola, "let me read to you a poem from the 'Little Book of Modern Verse' of Jessie B. Rittenhouse. It is a plea for looking beneath the surface. It is written by Fannie Stearns Davis, and is entitled

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'SOULS

'My Soul goes clad in gorgeous things,
Scarlet and gold and blue;
And at her shoulder sudden wings,
Like long flames flicker through.

And she is swallow-fleet, and free
From mortal bonds and bars.
She laughs, because eternity
Blossoms for her with stars!

O folk who scorn my stiff grey gown,
My dull and foolish face,—
Can ye not see my Soul flash down,
A singing flame through space?

And folk, whose earth stained looks I hate,
Why may I not divine
Your Souls that must be passionate,
Shining and swift, as mine!"

The First Vice-President, Miss Jennie Partridge, reported many clubs visited, and addresses on Child Welfare and other subjects made; also assisted in the federation of several counties. She co-operated with a committee in prevailing upon the City and County Federation of San Francisco to join the State and District Federations; also with a committee visited Sacramento, arranged for an audience with Governor Stephens, and petitioned his clemency in the matter of capital punishment for boys under eighteen who had been guilty of murder. As chairman of the Pageant Committee for the San Francisco District, in the State Convention at Yosemite Valley, with Mrs. E. D. Knight, author of the Exploration and Discovery Episodes, (Cabrillo, Drake and Portola), and Miss Frances O'Keefe, dramatic manager, she has held many meetings and rehearsals. She also reported that she had received very many endorsements from clubs and county federations throughout the State of the candidacy of Dr. Mariana Bertola for Vice-President of the State Federation,—all encouraging.

The Second Vice-President also reported clubs visited, conventions visited, addresses made, county federations organized and clubs federated; also work on a Year Book for the District, which it was decided to abandon on account of the high cost of printing and paper and for other reasons; also reported on the program which she had assisted the President in preparing.

Reports from the Club President were received with interest. A convention is a good place for a display of friendly rivalry among the leaders in club work, and an excellent thing it is to spur the women on to greater effort. Though the presidents' reports were limited to three minutes each, some of them were unaware of the fact, and consumed much more time than

that, but they were easily forgiven, for each one was well entitled to the pride with which she set forth the many worthy objects attained during her year.

As a fine example of what a club President's report should be, that of Mrs. Albert W. Stokes, of To Kalon Club, San Francisco, may be cited. Clear, concise, brief, it set forth in a few words its achievement and its message. Also La Mesa Redonda Club, Miss Kathryn Croney, President, gave a succinct account of the work done by it.

The County Presidents made their debut at this convention, and each showed that she held a sure grasp upon the affairs of her county and would bring them to the goal with zealous precision.

The first complete Americanization chart, showing the educational methods adopted for use amongst the foreign population, called for by the program of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, State Chairman of Americanization, was presented by Solano County, Mrs. F. A. Stieger, President. Much credit is due Mrs. Archie McDonnell, the Americanization chairman for Solano County, for this work. It shows a painstaking zeal and concrete effort worthy of emulation by the other counties. Indeed, this report brought several others of the County Presidents to their feet with promises to have, if a possible thing, complete charts ready for the State Convention. The other work taken up by Solano County was the establishment of a children's health center in the new county hospital, and the placing of a systematic course of music training in the public schools of Solano County. Both these objects have been attained.

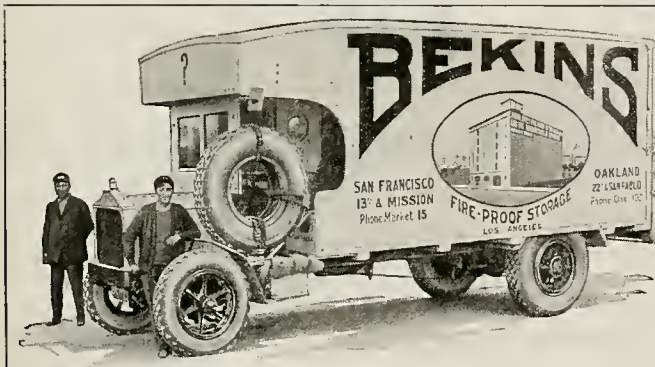
Other County Presidents, Mrs. R. M. Fisher, of Humboldt, Mrs. L. H. Garrigus of Monterey, Mrs. F. O. Pryor of Sonoma, Mrs. F. H. Eastey of Santa Clara, Mrs. A. C. Dixon of Santa Cruz, and Mrs. J. C. Perry, representing Marin County, all reported progress with the respective lines of work taken up by them.

Mrs. John Parker, introduced as the oldest clubwoman in Monterey County, informed the delegates in a humorous address, that she was not as old as she looked.

Miss Florence Musto of the Child Welfare Department gave a detailed account of the work performed during Child Welfare week at the Civic Auditorium.

In this connection, Dr. Ethel Watters of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health, spoke at length upon the care of children, and made an eloquent plea for the adoption of a program of work that will give the mother and child pre-natal care, such as provided by the Sheppard-Towner bill before Congress.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Senior Past President and director for California in the State Federation, gave a comprehensive account of the reorganization plan of the General Federation, which co-ordinates the work of the departments and does away with duplication of



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effort; also of the need of the budget system and the co-operation of the women in every line.

Another speaker who brought enlightenment to the convention was Mrs. Annie Little Barry, State Parliamentarian. Her address was entitled "Paper Patterns." "No life," said Mrs. Barry, "can be cut by a paper pattern." She spoke of the difference in the degree of knowledge between the educated and the uneducated woman, with the palm in many cases to the latter; criticism, the easiest kind of a paper pattern; religion,—each one must solve this matter in his own way; housekeeping and home-making, "I should not like to use my mother's or grandmother's paper patterns in my home-making"; the electric washing machine has done away with one paper pattern; women's clothes, what a woman can do in life, business women, children, ideas and politics were a few of Mrs. Barry's subjects which cannot be cut out by paper patterns.

Mrs. E. D. Knight, State Chairman of Thrift, and recently appointed to the position of manager of the

women's department of the Bank of Italy, led in the open forum discussion by a short address, which she called "The Ladder of Opportunity." Mrs. Knight discoursed upon the need of a budget in every club and every family, explained the matter of checking accounts and of the banking system generally, using a well laid out chart by way of elucidation and illustration. Mrs. H. B. Stanton, District Chairman of Thrift, followed with her report.

The work of the Vigilant Committee of San Francisco, organized last December as a result of the gangster outrages of the month previous, was placed before the convention in a very graphic manner by Mrs. Harold L. Seager, President of the Presidents' Assembly; her talk was also illustrated by maps of the zoning system adopted by the committee for systematic work in the prevention of vice and the protection of our women, boys and girls. The enforcement of the laws is the paramount issue of the committee, and the work is going ahead. Member of the committee are delegated to attend the different courts of the city, and

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observe the manner in which the cases, particularly where young girls are defendants, are conducted.

In this connection Judge Louis J. Ward of the Superior Court of San Francisco, who had motored to Salinas for the purpose of addressing the convention, spoke upon "The Enforcement of the Law." Judge Ward advocated the study of preventive justice as distinguished from repressive or punitive justice; more regard for the ability of those we elect as legislators, councilmen and supervisors, and greater consideration given to the laws which are passed. Many laws have been made to fit peculiar conditions which no longer exist. By their strict enforcement they may be called to attention and steps taken to repeal them, which will result in cleaner statute books. Everything possible should be done to enforce the law.

On the opening evening addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Frank Lauritzen, President of the Salinas Civic Club, who presided; by Mayor G. A. Daugherty, and Mr. J. H. Andresen, responded to by Dr. Bertola. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President, also spoke. Mrs. Schloss outlined the policies of the State Federation as to Americanization and Community Service, dwelling especially upon what constitutes good citizenship. She also spoke very emphatically on the matter of disarmament, to do away with war, which by taxation is leaving less and less for the great needs of education.

A musical program, prepared by Mrs. Hope Swinford, District Chairman of Music, was of a very high order, and well enjoyed. The Music Section of the Salinas Civic Club rendered several choruses, and Mrs. Hope Swinford and Mrs. Kate B. Wheelock, piano and violin, and Miss Nona Calhoun, soprano, gave the other numbers. A reception to the delegates, officers and guests was then held in the gymnasium of the high school, followed by a dance. Punch and home-made cookies were served by Mrs. E. W. Rossi, Chairman of Hospitality, assisted by a number of high school girls.

The Friday morning session was taken up with the first reading of the resolutions, reports of District Chairmen, and Club Presidents. Among the new clubs heard from was "We and Our Neighbors," of Los Gatos, organized to promote social intercourse amongst the women of the community and which has been in existence twenty-six years.

At the close of the session, the entire delegation motored over to Monterey, where, in the beautiful gardens surrounding the picturesque old adobe residence of Mrs. M. M. Gragg, gay luncheon tables had been set out and a Spanish luncheon was ready to be served. Good old Spanish hospitality abounded. Willing hands ladled out the steaming brown beans, and the delectable beef stew and coffee. Hot rolls and ice cream rounded out a meal that well satisfied the hungry delegates. As the luncheon was finished an adventurous photographer from on high drew a fine perspective

on the group, which resulted in much delight to the ladies and remunerative profit to himself. As the ladies arose from the tables, Dr. Bertola, who can say many nice things in as many different languages, lifted up her (water) glass and proposed a toast in Spanish to "our hostess," in which all heartily concurred.

Up the hill a couple of blocks to the new grammar school (it seemed as if both the high school in Salinas and grammar school in Monterey had been specially built for the purpose of the San Francisco District Convention) the delegates were conveyed and took possession of the auditorium. Here the afternoon program was opened by the report of Mrs. J. H. Andresen, State and District Chairman of California History and Landmarks. Mrs. Andresen had been accorded a half hour for her report, which was all too short for the interest it created. Delivered with dramatic effect and poetic feeling, this lady's address visualized the discovery of this great land, the early struggles of the pioneers, the Mission Fathers, the Indian inhabitants, and the gradual development of the country into what it represents today. Interspersed with apt quotations and scintillant humor, Mrs. Andresen's speech kept her hearers spell-bound until the last word was said, and the young singers of the Salinas Club Music Section, as a fitting climax, had sung "America, the Beautiful."

Here Mrs. Andresen gave way to Mrs. E. J. Wales, District Chairman of Americanization, who, notwithstanding the misfortunes of a very recent bereavement, was able to be present, and with a fine report of the work of her department. She told of the manner in which the work has been systematized in tabulating the different nationalities of the district, sixty-two of which are in San Francisco alone. Here Mrs. McDonnell's report on the work in Solano County came in. Mrs. Wales read a very human document from Miss Clara K. Wittenmeyer, who is the Americanization teacher, supported by the San Francisco District Federation, being a record of a few of her experiences in the Potrero District in San Francisco. Miss Wittenmeyer teaches in the Daniel Webster School, and also goes into the homes of the foreign-born in the locality, there finding much for her hands, heart and head to do.

At the close of the session in Monterey, the delegates were all taken over to beautiful Asilomar, the Y. W. C. A. residence by the sea, thence back to Salinas, where a banquet at the Cominos hotel for the District and Convention Officers and Chairmen was awaiting them.

In the evening at the High School Auditorium another fine musical program had been arranged, this time by Mrs. W. J. Larkin, Chairman of Music of the Local Board, assisted by Miss Nona Calhoun, Director of Chorus; Mrs. Larkin and Mrs. Wm. Davies, accompanists; Prof. Geo. Rowling, violin obligato. The vocal solos were by Mrs. C. W. Aver, Mrs. A. D.

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Lacey, Mrs. J. P. Nichols and Miss Blanche de Serpa.

A graphic account of the early vigilante days of California and the work of the vigilante committee of 1851 and 1856, and the social conditions that confronted it, was the feature of the evening, the speaker being Mary Floyd Williams, Ph.D. Miss Williams has made an exhaustive study of early vigilante days, and is the author of a comprehensive and valuable volume upon the subject. She is the only woman who has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the History Department of the University of California.

At the Saturday morning session Mrs. Schloss spoke of the State Convention at Yosemite Valley, and of the Pageant to be enacted there.

Miss Esther de Turbeville, of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, spoke upon County Welfare, and Prof. Mary Vail of Mills College, District Chairman of Home Economics, gave a full report of the work of her department.

The San Francisco Auxiliary, League of American Pen Women, was represented by Mrs. William Harold Wilson, "Josephine Martin," who as President of the Auxiliary, and also Representative for Northern California of the National organization, gave a short account of the work of the Auxiliary. She told of the acquisition of new noted members, one of whom is Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who chooses to be an active rather than an ornamental member of the league; also of sending California poppies to Washington by mail airplane. The slogan of the league is "One for all and all for one."

A number of important resolutions were offered by

Miss Jennie Partridge, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, all of which were unanimously adopted by the convention, as follows:

1. For the establishment of a code of laws for the care and protection of children.
2. Endorsing the Smith-Towner educational bill.
3. Requesting local boards and principals of schools to institute periods of home economics.
4. That Governor Stephens be petitioned to sign Senate Bill No. 981, providing for the continuance and extension of home demonstration work in the schools.
5. That the San Francisco District recommend to the club members the use of the ballot at all elections.
6. That the Superintendent of Public Instruction be requested to institute measures for an improved style of dress for the girls of the high schools throughout the State.
7. That the Indians of the State be given citizenship.
8. That President Harding be petitioned to urge disarmament.
9. Eliminating child labor.
10. For a better films movement.
11. Endorsing the B. B. campaign.
12. Endorsing the work of the Vigilante Committee.
13. Thanking all who participated in making a success of the convention.

Miss Partridge also reported as Chairman of the Pageant Committee for the San Francisco District, saying that she had the principal characters apportioned out, and fully expected to make the District Pageant of Exploration and Discovery a fine presentation.

The ceremony of planting a redwood tree in the garden of the high school was held in memory of Mrs. Josephine Clifford McCracken by the Santa Cruz County Federation. Mrs. McCracken was a writer of note of the old Overland school, and beloved throughout the State.

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Among the drives arranged by the local board was a trip to the Spreckles Sugar Factory, and to the wonderful old Mission of San Juan Bautista. The latter drive through the fertile valley to the old town of San Juan was filled with historic interest. The custodian of the Mission, conscientiously alive to the importance of her trust, conducted the visiting delegates through the grand old monument, calling attention to the vast archways walled up to prevent the collapse of the entire building during earthquakes, and "to keep the Indians in"; the vigorous olive trees, still luxuriant and bearing after one hundred and twenty-four years; the enormous beams supporting the roof, fastened together with leather thongs; the bread-making troughs and ovens; the old wool carding implements, which our conductress remarked were also used to comb out the long grey beards of the old men. Once each year, in June, services are held in this ancient edifice, and the good Catholics come from every point in the valley, long distances, to attend the ceremonies. Out through a delightful rose garden where the guide gave to each of the party a beautiful rose, and the visit was over. Very beautiful, very impressive and long to be remembered, the visit to this crumbling fane, the relic of a time of hardship and suffering, deprivation and care, yet still living with the faith that inspires it. Back to Salinas, and to tea at the home of the Misses Jennie and Belle Williams, where from an upper window of the house showed the lovely old face of their grandmother, who waved smiles and kisses to the gathering below, a sweet memory to live in the hearts of those who saw her.

Owing to the fullness of the program, there not being time for the many valuable numbers during the previous two days, the overflow was carried on to Saturday afternoon, and it was then that Judge Ward's address was heard. Following this the election of the new officers of the District was held. There being

but one nominee presented by the committee for each office, the Secretary was directed to cast the ballot. Before she did so, the President called for nominations from the floor, and there being none, the following named were declared elected:

President, Mrs. H. W. Tenney, Watsonville.

First Vice-President, Mrs. E. J. Wales, San Francisco.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. R. M. Fisher, Carlotta.

Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Andresen, Salinas.



PICTURESQUE YOSEMITE

Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Crabbe, San Francisco.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Paul E. Biber, San Mateo.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, Mill Valley.

Auditor, Mrs. J. A. Anthony, Rio Vista.

Mrs. E. E. Luther of Watsonville was Chairman of the Nominating Committee, with Mrs. Steiger of Vacaville, and Mrs. Pryor of Santa Rosa.

Mrs. H. M. Tenney, the new President, is a woman whose loveliness of character has endeared her to all her associates. She served as President of the Watsonville Woman's Club, 1917-1918, as Chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of Defense for Santa Cruz County during the war. Mrs. Tenney organized the Watsonville Nursery for the children of working women, is Chairman of the Child Welfare and Americanization Departments in the Watsonville Club, and has also served as Treasurer of the San Francisco District for the past two years, a long line of usefulness which has especially prepared her for (Continued on page 32)



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THE ALAMEDA DISTRICT CONVENTION

Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell, Press Chairman

In the heart of the beautiful Contra Costa country lies the town of Antioch, with its tinge of East and West.

As a meeting place for the Twentieth Annual Convention it was a happy inspiration.

To those of us whose parents and grand-parents crossed the plains with ox teams and settled on the old Spanish grants amidst the oaks and fields of yellow mustard, names have a peculiar charm. Almost every town and city in California has a name with some symbolic significance. Sometimes it is traced to the early Spanish or Indian inhabitants and sometimes to a remote historical or legendary past. The assault of Time has often obliterated the original meaning, but with little effort it is again renewed, to be handed down as a part of the tradition of pioneer days. The early Spanish settlers named Contra Costa because it was a coast opposite to another. Antioch was named by a pioneer minister, who made the little settlement his home and a missionary base, as Paul had done in the old Biblical days, in the Antioch of Syria.

The original Antioch was named in honor of Antiochus, a Syrian ruler. Three hundred B. C. it was the metropolis of Northern Syria, when that country was at the summit of its pride and power.

A study of California's romantic names has a halo of fascination which time makes more interesting.

Early Tuesday morning, May 3rd, motorists commenced to wend their way toward Antioch, the Mecca of clubdom of the Alameda district.

Welcome was in the very air. The green fields, the miles of shade trees in the town itself, the peaceful waters of the San Joaquin river, with the little fishing smacks rocking back and forth and round and round as the rhythm of the water came in regular

swishes, seemed to greet us with a calm gladness. The wind wafted away the haze and the streaks of sunlight mingled with a joy which remained during the three days of the long-to-be-remembered session.

The entire county co-operated with the hostess clubs: Antioch, Pittsburg, Oakley, and the Library Association of Brentwood. Antioch women opened their homes to the guests supplementary to the accommodations offered by the hotels. Meals were served in Masonic Hall and a round of teas and motor trips made the three days a gala occasion. The center of activities was Antioch's new City Hall, which was converted into an ideal club house.

After the first cordial welcome the guests were asked to report to the Credential and Registration Committees, where a card bearing a number to correspond with an automobile was given each member. A checking room relieved one of her baggage and wraps, and at the door of the assembly a beautiful program was handed each member. On closer inspection the artistic cover attracted the attention. On a ground of white, the lettering was done in rich gold bronze, with the Federation emblem just beneath. About half way down a clever water color of a sail boat tied to a wharf with a background of hills symbolized the San Joaquin river and the Contra Costa hills. It was designed by Mrs. Mary L. Fulton and executed by local artists.

With her usual keen appreciation of the merits of promptness and conciseness, the President, Mrs. Claud Leech, of Walnut Creek, sounded the gavel at twelve o'clock, which opened the Twentieth Annual Convention of the Alameda District, Federation of Women's Clubs. After the words:

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"They might not need me, yet they might;
I'll let my heart be just in sight.
A smile so small as mine might be
Precisely their necessity,"

the roll was called, and adjournment for luncheon followed.

The General Chairman of the Local Board was Mrs. Henry M. Beede; the Chairman, Mrs. G. W. Vaughan, President of the Antioch Woman's Club.

The Vice-Chairmen were: Mrs. F. C. Holling, Mrs. C. W. Harter, Mrs. B. Gunzberger, Mrs. S. Fulton, Mrs. Maud Miller, Mrs. I. A. Ormond, Mrs. F. S. Cook, Mrs. George Shafer, Mrs. W. J. O'Hara, and Mrs. E. B. Sellers.

The Chairmen of Committees were: Hotels, Mrs. H. F. Beede; Transportation, Mrs. C. McElheney; Banquet, Mrs. R. V. Davis; Decorating, Mrs. J. Lynn; Music, Mrs. W. T. Ellis; Badges, Mrs. W. F. Trembath; Pages, Antioch Woman's Club; Press, Mrs. A. C. Hartley; Entertainment, Mrs. H. M. Beede; Hospitality, hostess clubs.

The keynote of the convention was "Citizenship."

Promptly at 1:30 Mrs. Leech again called the meeting to order. After reading the Club Collect the Mendelssohn Club of Richmond delighted the audience with several vocal selections.

Mrs. J. Donlon welcomed the guests under the title, "We Are Glad You Are Here." She reminded the women of their responsibility in the progress of the world. She compared their entrance into politics with the casting off of the foot binding custom of the Chinese women. She also predicted that a woman would eventually be President of the United States.

Mrs. Harry Sharp of Lodi responded with a "Thank You, Antioch, We Are Glad We Are Here." The report of the Credential Committee was made by Mrs. George Preston of Oakland.

Miss Belle Garrette of Alameda presented the Rules and Regulations which governed the three days' ses-

sion and the local board, through Mrs. Harry Beede, extended a welcome to the convention guests.

Annual reports were made by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery; the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. F. Spencer; the Auditor, Mrs. A. O. Gott, and the Treasurer, Mrs. George Preston.

At this time a pleasing tribute was paid to the President, Mrs. Leech, and the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Spencer, by the presentation of two huge bouquets, a token of esteem from their own Walnut Creek Club.

Four Presidents of County Federations participated in the opening program. Mrs. C. L. Dodge of Crockett, President of the Contra Costa Federation, reported among other important progressive steps, that six hundred dollars had been raised toward the support of a county nurse and the efforts of the women is now toward a dental clinic.

Meetings are held once a month in the various towns. Sixteen clubs have already federated. Before another year every town is expected to have a club in the County Federation.

Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg of Hayward, President of the Alameda County Federation, outlined a series of open forums on current questions as a means of educating club women in civic affairs. Fourteen clubs comprise the membership. The policy of taking no part in partisan politics has been established by the organization. There are to be five board meetings during the year, other meetings will constitute discussions of questions of the day so that women may go to the polls and vote with some understanding. The last meeting of the year will be in the form of a luncheon when all clubs of the county will be invited.

Mrs. L. F. Barzellotti of Lodi and President of the San Joaquin County unit, said, although the organization was new great interest was shown in the work for civic betterment and especially tree planting along the highways.

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The new Calaveras-Tuolumne Federation was represented by the President, Mrs. Otto Mouron. She told of the efforts of the women to get the mountain counties properly organized, saying they worked along the same lines that the early pioneers traversed and were slowly but surely getting results.

In making her annual report, the District President, Mrs. Claude Leech, stated that she was rejoicing for the many things that had been accomplished and the many experiences she had been through, but that she was regretful that she had fallen short of the ideals set at the beginning of the term of office. During the two years fifteen clubs had been added to her roster and all of the counties had formed units.

She said the personal part of the district work had many charms and that each group was doing an excellent bit of community service. She was unstinted in her praise for the Executive Board, saying that they made the best board any president could ever wish for. She thanked the press and stated, when all is said and done, reciprocity is the strong force; that giving and taking in the big woman movement. Where there is no vision the people perish.

The District concerns itself with many departments and the County concerns our responsibility as citizens.

The Tuolumne-Calaveras, the new bi-county federation, is the last link in the district chain and a link in the greater State chain. Citizenship is a great power and the women of the State and Nation are reaching out to a broader vision. She ended with the admonition to remember charity and kindness in our intimacy to each other.

"A Two Years' Journey" was the title of a talk by the State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss. She said she had traveled many miles over the six districts, all important. Some clubs had never received a visit from the State President before and all were ready to listen to advice and suggestions from the State Federation, which, in turn, looks to the General Federation for its program. She said the State and District Presidents find themselves in the same position that Roosevelt did in the dash up San Juan Hill. He had to keep going some to keep ahead of the boys.

The International Council of Women have been discussing the same problems that the Federation has. One question of importance is the restoration of citizenship to women who have married aliens. Another plan to be worked out is to make the Fourth of July a citizenship day, and she asked the clubs to co-operate with the committees on Fourth of July activities. We must raise the standard of citizenship. The power of good women can be carried on by organization. Make it a better world for men and a broader world for women and a higher standard of civilization.

A longer term for State President was also suggested by Mrs. Schloss.

Mrs. Josephine Swan White, President of the "Speech Arts Club of California," featured some of Edwin Markham's poems in a series of "Cantillations," "Joy of the Hills," written at Suisun; "The Day and the Woods," and "How the Great Guest Came."

Preceding her interpretations, Mrs. White gave an interesting talk on Markham, the great American poet.

So great were these selections, given so cleverly with a piano accompaniment, appreciated, that the artist responded to three encores. "The House by the Side of the Road," by Walter Foss; "Old Man Jim," by James Whitcomb Riley, and "The Flowers' Ball," by Ben King.

After adjournment the guests all motored over to Brentwood for "tea." The Brentwood Library Association received in the new Liberty Union High School. This new artistic modern building is a great asset to the community. Facilities for proper education are a great asset to any locality, for there you will find



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not only prosperity but also a community worth living amidst.

The Reception Committee consisted of the President, Mrs. Robert Wallace, with Mrs. Lee Burnham, Mrs. Andrew Bonnickson, Mrs. F. S. Cook, and Mrs. A. Portman assisting.

Mrs. W. W. Morgans was Chairman of Entertainment and those assisting were Mrs. E. Olsen, Mrs. Gugsby, and Mrs. Elsworth.

At a table set apart as one of distinction and decorated with a huge basket of flowers were four dear women who had all reached the age of eighty years.

Attesting to their popularity they held a reception of their own and were quite the center of attraction. Keen and interesting they dispensed a hospitality which could only be attained from years rich with experience.

Mrs. W. Shafer, Mrs. R. G. Dean, Mrs. D. A. Weller, and Mrs. M. A. Smith, we thank you for your part in making the convention a success.

Motoring back to Antioch, dinner at the Masonic Hall preceded a reception and musical at the Belshaw Theater.

The Tuesday Music Club of Martinez furnished an excellent program and the several numbers were thoroughly enjoyed.

The artists were Winifred Hanlon, soprano; Mary Carr Moore, composer and pianist; Harry Metcalf, tenor, and Bertha Webber, accompanist. Mary Carr Moore gave an instructive talk on Indian life as she had personally encountered it as a child in frontier forts under command of her grandfather, General Eugene Carr. She also spoke of her admiration for Carlos Troyer, a composer of rare Indian music. Three of his compositions were interpreted by Winnifred Hanlon: "The Sunrise Call," "Zuni Lovers' Wooing," and "Incantation and Lullaby."

Mary Carr Moore played some of her own compositions, and Mr. Metcalf was enjoyed in a number of vocal solos.

Wednesday morning opened with music by the Carquinez Club of Crockett. Reports of Club Presidents was followed by Department Chairmen and included: Civics, Mrs. E. S. Fenlon; Child Welfare, Mrs. L. F. Helmond; Home Economics, Mrs. N. V. Cruess; Public Health, by Dr. Minora Kibbe; Industrial and Social Conditions, Mrs. J. G. Kearney; Thrift, Mrs. H. J. Curry; Conservation, Mrs. E. S. Crocker; Country Life, Mrs. F. S. Cook; Indian Welfare, Mrs. E. W. Steele; California History and Landmarks, Mrs. L. B. Smith, and Press, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, First Vice-President of the State Federation, addressed the convention on the interesting and educational subject, "A New Prospective." She urged women to take their citizenship seriously and to live as they would their religion, every day in the year. She urged closer contact with legislative representatives and a more active participation in all movements calling for the use of the ballot. She suggested improvements in the home life and in the community in which we live, little details like praise to the manager of a theater for an unusually good picture shown. It is the little things that go to make up life. Too long have women taken a back seat and an insignificant place in the affairs of the world. It is time for women to realize that they must consider positive things of life, the negative side is a thing of the past. Great harm is done by the attitude of indifference by the negative good people. It is the negative good people who are permanently the positive bad people to control things.

Appeal to the foreign-born woman is never in vain, declared Mrs. Edwin Poud James, addressing the convention on "The Foreign-born Woman and Citizenship." There are eight hundred thousand foreign-born women in California. They show great eagerness to learn American ways and there are great possibilities for them to become ideal citizens. When the opportunity is afforded them they are very quick to grasp American customs. Mrs. James told particularly of the Italian, Chinese, Japanese and Mexican women and how, in many ways, they excelled the American woman. See that these foreign-born understand our methods for when they do, declared Mrs. James, they make ideal citizens.

Mrs. Robert Burdette spoke on "The Real Meaning of Federation," and told of the esteem in which she would always hold the badge given her on account of the words, "Mother of Women's Clubs." The moment

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two women decide they can do more together than they can alone, then you begin to understand the real meaning of federation. The international link of women's clubs tends to promote the real purpose of federation. Clubs of foreign countries are all working for one purpose: the improvement and advancement of the race.

Miss Arline B. Greenwood in turning the spotlight on "Current Events" took the keynote of the convention—"Citizenship." She said that as a nation we fall down in individual citizenship because we do not take an active interest in government principles. To be a good citizen we must obey the law. If we break one law, why not break them all? Moving picture producers will never tolerate censors because they wield too great a political and financial power. They will make an effort to produce the pictures the public demands or act on the suggestions of large organizations of women. The anti-semitic movement in America is a movement to divide the citizenship of the United States.

After adjournment automobiles were waiting to drive the visitors to Pittsburg, where punch, ice cream and cake were served on the spacious lawn of one of Pittsburg's artistic homes, by the Pittsburg Woman's Club. The hospitality was thoroughly appreciated.

Wednesday evening the most brilliant social event of the convention took place. It was the annual banquet which was staged at Byron Hot Springs. It was indeed a gala time. Two hundred and seventy men and women gathered around the tables at the sumptuous repast. Flowers and lights were everywhere and the lobby and halls were crowded with gorgeously gowned women.

Mrs. R. V. Davis of Antioch was Chairman of the occasion, and Mrs. Claude Leech presided as Toastmistress. "I Have Said My Six Times Over and Over," was the title of the toast given by Mrs. Aaron Schloss. The six times referred to the six districts in California which Mrs. Schloss has visited many times. She spoke of the wonderful co-operation she had received and of the possibilities that were before the Women's Clubs of California. From each county came a toast of her own particular community which really developed into boasts before they were through. These were interspersed with humor and frequent jests which kept the audience in an uproar of laughter.

Mrs. Robert Thorn spoke for Tuolumne and Calaveras counties. She invited the delegates to come to the mountain counties to hunt in the forests and fish in the streams.

Mrs. E. C. Stiewart of Stockton declared that in San Joaquin county nobody knocked but opportunity. Mrs. Francis Wilson Kidd of Alameda county proved herself a real sport when Mrs. Spencer told the guests that she was a perfectly new bride and had just become a Kidd. She responded by telling just how she had managed to ensnare her new husband, which amused the audience. We have men in Alameda, men, pure and simple—many of them simple.

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Mrs. Jack Patterson of Contra Costa complimented the President, Mrs. Leech, saying that that county had the honor of being the home of our beloved President.

Each gave a history of her respective county, dwelling upon the activities of women's clubs and the possibility of their future growth. The talks were well given and equally well received.

Mrs. A. L. Barry closed the symposium with a talk on "Keeping Up With the Alameda District."

Musical numbers, contributed by Mary Carr Moore, pianist; Mrs. E. E. Bruner, vocalist, and Marie Hughes MacQuarrie, harpist, ended a most delightful evening. Motoring back to Antioch in the moonlight we truly thought "We are glad we are here."

Thursday morning music furnished by the Antioch Club opened the meeting.

The final report of the Credentials Committee, given by the Chairman, Mrs. George Preston of Oakland, showed the voting body to be one hundred and sixty-three.

Other reports were those of the Standing Committees: Mrs. Jack Patterson, Emblem; Mrs. G. A. Rigg, Endowment; Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, Extension; Mrs. A. M. Beebe, International Relations; Mrs. W. W. Blair, Pageant Chairman; Mrs. Edwin Poud James, Americanization; Mrs. A. M. Kidd, Legislation and Political Science.

"The Influence of Public Schools on Citizenship," was the subject of an address by Mr. Fred Hunter of the Oakland School Department.

Oakland's public schools, under a reorganized system of education designed to keep boys and girls in the class room, has saved to the school six thousand, six hundred and five students who regularly dropped out.

The American schools are the agency to preserve America and American ideals. The cost of crime in California is greater than the cost of education. Criminals come from the school drop-outs. On strengthening this point, Mr. Hunter cited the report of eight hundred and eighty-one probation office cases, among which the high school graduate was practically absent, and graduates above the eighth grade but nine-

teen and seven-tenths per cent. In nineteen ninety-four cases in San Quentin eight and one-half per cent were elementary school students or graduates.

The Bolshevik invasion is a real menace. Unduly optimistic is any one who imagines there is a smaller number now than during the war. I know positively that in the past twelve months in Oakland an organization has been raising as much as twelve hundred dollars a month to spread their propaganda.

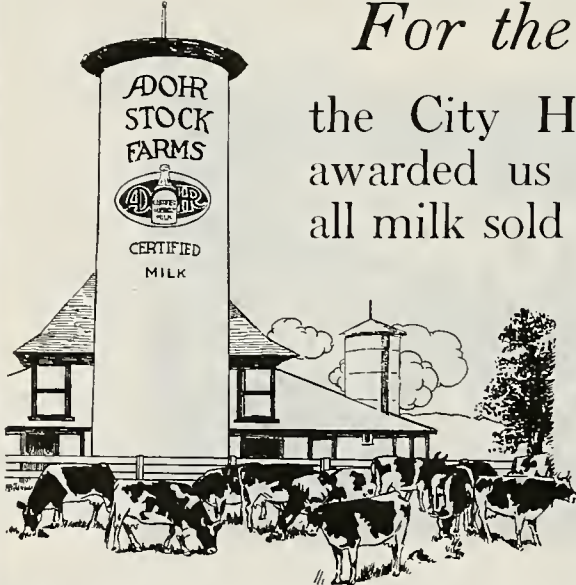
He referred to the movement in a list of menaces confronting the public school system. In the same connection he made mention of the powerful organization which proposed to repeal the social laws of the State, warning that with the close of the Legislature immediate danger was passed, but urged the women to vigilance.

Child labor, working hours for women, compulsory education laws, Mr. Hunter declared had been threatened. Illiteracy in the Northern States, particularly in the industrial cities, is greater than in the South.

Mr. Hunter is not only Superintendent of the Oakland Public Schools, but also President of the National Educational Association.

Miss Galil Laughlin, San Francisco attorney, demanded that women stand on an absolute equality of citizenship with men, and that they devote their efforts to amend the laws to apply to men and women alike. She urged women to send a greater number of feminine members to the Legislature. A demand for the expulsion of a member of the Northern District by the Federation for her part in assisting to defeat the Community Property Bill was made by Miss Laughlin. "So long as that woman is not expelled for having done this thing women will have no power in California."

The incredible organization of crime in San Francisco, extending to other cities and to other states, as found by the Vigilante Committee, is startling, says Dr. Mariana Bertola, President of the San Francisco District. The movement is organized largely against the boy of thirteen or fourteen years of age. "I do not believe the next war will be one of race, but religion"; the tremendous movement among the Mo-



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hammedans is making inroads on the Christian religion. What are the Christians doing about it? They are fighting among themselves.

The five resolutions presented by the Committee on Resolutions were adopted unanimously.

Recommended that trees be planted along the highways of the counties.

That Governor Stephens be petitioned to sign the bill for the continuance of a demonstrator for Home Demonstration.

That better and cleaner and more uplifting pictures be requested from the producers.

That a request be made to local school boards that girls be required to take at least one year of training in home economics.

The Carquinez Woman's Club and the Contra Costa County Federation presented a resolution asking the Legislature to provide for a public park on the top of Mt. Diablo to be used as a recreation center and a camping ground for vacationists. The park to be governed by a park board who are to serve without salary. An appropriation of twenty-five hundred dollars was asked to improve and equip the grounds.

The nominating Committee reported, through the Chairman, Mrs. Spencer, the following ticket which was elected, there being no other nominations: President, Mrs. George Rigg of Rockridge Club, Oakland; First Vice-President, Mrs. Elton Warner of Ebell, Oakland; Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery of the Lockford Club; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Lois Reed of the Tuolumne Town Improvement Club; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Clara Wilson of the Richmond Club; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Toland of the Rockridge Club; Treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Dodge of the Crockett Club; Auditor, Mrs. L. S. Stone of the Philomathean Club, Stockton; Auditor, Mrs. F. S. Cook of the Brentwood Club, Contra Costa County.

Do not allow your husband or other women to think for you. Think for yourselves, was the admonition of Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, before adjournment. She suggested that the women begin anew a campaign on behalf of community property.

The new clubs admitted during the year are: Livermore Women's Improvement Club, Livermore, Alameda County; Nichols Women's Improvement Club, Nichols, Contra Costa County; Alamo Community Club, Alamo, Contra Costa County; Women's Club of Angels Camp, Calaveras County; Escalon Women's Improvement Club, San Joaquin County.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce was responsible for several souvenirs, stamped postals with local points of interest, folders describing the county and small bags of almonds ready to send through the mail. Also a cook book with recipes for utilizing almonds.

No convention could have been better managed and more thoroughly enjoyed. The atmosphere of hospitality and efficiency prevailed. Systematic arrangements from beginning to end saved annoyances. Mrs.

Leech in her gracious way presided over a most enjoyable session. No president was ever more adored by every member of the district than Mrs. Claud Leech. Tears were in the eyes of many as she made her farewell address. We wish her luck and happiness. The clever program ended with:

"Good-bye. Let us remember
We cannot climb mountains
On level ground."

Although this ended the work of the district, a final board meeting was held in Ebell Club House Saturday, May 14th, in Oakland. Following the business, which ended the year's work, a luncheon was served at the Oakland Hotel.

Thirty women were seated around an oval table in the blue room, which was decorated with huge baskets of flowers. At each place were clever placecards and tiny French bouquets. Mrs. Leech presided, and presented the gavel to her successor, Mrs. George Rigg, who in turn, in behalf of the old board, presented Mrs. Leech with a gold lorgnette and chain. Each person contributed to a round of enjoyment. The Alameda District Board was indeed composed of efficient women and when it came time to choose a new leader it was said that anyone on the board had the qualifications of a successful president.

We wish Mrs. Rigg every possible success, and we feel sure that every member of both the old and the new board stands ready to assist in every possible way.

Farewell to the old board,
And here's to the new;
May all the success scored
Be brought back to you.

PURE MILK

Because of an unavoidable delay in the mail, the article on pure milk by Samuel H. Greene, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council, which was to have appeared in this issue of The Clubwoman, has been deferred until the July number.

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HOW A GREAT ECONOMIST LOOKS AT IT

Herbert C. Hoover, in an address before the American Child Hygiene Association, gave his idea for a "program for American children," basing his whole discussion upon the principle that "the nation as a whole has the obligation of such measures toward its children as a whole as will yield to them an equal opportunity at their start in life." He touched upon health, nutrition, housing, labor and education in relation to children, and said in closing: "If we could grapple with the

whole child situation for one generation, our public health, our economic efficiency, the moral character, sanity and stability of our people would advance three generations in one."

Women's Clubs should afford a preparation for the opportunities life presents. They should keep us aware of the larger movement of social life which encloses ours. They should give us a community of interests and activities, a sense of close fellowship in service. If they do this, our clubs will become indispensable elements of our community life. Unless they do this they cannot endure.—Corline H. W. Foster.

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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT HOLDS TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

San Joaquin, that pioneer in Federation, as the hostess for the State convention, confined its annual meeting to business sessions of a day and a half in which the reports of officers and chairmen were given and an election of officers held.

A record-breaking number of delegates, chairmen and officers were in attendance, and the reports told of remarkable growth and accomplishment in Federation activities under Mrs. Flagg's able leadership.

In the report of Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, the President, she said she had toured the district four times during her two years in office, taking with her at times some of the important State officers, including Mrs. Herbert Cable, Mrs. Robert J. Burdett and Mrs. Aaron Schloss. She particularly commended the clubwomen of the district, all of whom are busy housewives, for the interest they have taken in matters of public interest, which includes the establishment of drinking fountains, looking after child welfare, establishing libraries and club houses. At the close of Mrs. Flagg's

this old woman more comfortable. It was voted to give \$50 to the endowment fund provided \$150 remains in the treasury at the close of the convention.

One of the most interesting of the reports was given by Mrs. Hope Johnson of the public health committee. She reported that during the past two years there had been realized from the sale of Christmas seals, \$45,750, 75 per cent of which has been expended in the San Joaquin Valley for tubercular work. Already there are 260 beds available and in use by patients, and by fall it is expected there will be ninety more in the valley. In Kings County there is one of the two tubercular hospitals in the State, and in Fresno County a children's preventorium is soon to be established by the clubwomen.

Mrs. W. D. Janes, Chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, made the statement that children are not yet recognized to be as important as cattle or hogs. There is a tendency of the public to lower the standards of the teachers, and it were better to close the



ROAD IN THE HEART OF FRESNO COUNTY MOUNTAINS

speech, Mrs. W. P. James of Hanford, on behalf of the clubwomen of the San Joaquin Valley District, presented to the retiring President a beautiful platinum pin, set with five diamonds. In making the presentation, she said:

"This pin of platinum is given to Mrs. Flagg with the love and admiration of all the clubwomen, knowing she will wear like the platinum and sparkle like a diamond." A beautiful bouquet of white carnations also accompanied the more substantial gift.

Among the resolutions passed was one whereby the President shall appoint a committee in the district which shall act as a clearing house for all members and notify clubs as to films for moving pictures which have been approved by local committees.

It was announced that an old Indian woman, Lucy, who claims to be 118 years old, is lying ill on a bed of rags in a hovel near here, but will soon be moved out of doors to make room for the younger generation. At the suggestion of Mrs. McGregor a collection was taken which resulted in \$45.01 being given to make

door of the schools than to let this happen. Clubwomen must stand back of the schools and by doing so there will be a slow but sure growth in child welfare.

During the afternoon session it was decided to make the office of Corresponding Secretary an appointive one beginning with the next fiscal year. The expenses of all officers will be paid to the Executive Board and the district.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, state president, addressed the district meeting on the verse from St. Paul, "we are members, one of another." She said she felt "that power of women lies in organization and never before have we come so near to pulling together."

County Federation has been a great success under the guidance of the following county presidents:

Mrs. J. Frank Wright, Fresno County; Mrs. W. S. Cairns, Tulare County; Mrs. Geo. F. McKinnie, Kern County; Mrs. L. P. Mitchell, Kings County; Mrs. Geo. N. Mitchell, Madera County; Mrs. Max Hoffman, Stanislaus County.

The following were elected as officers for the next two years:

President, Mrs. George W. Turner, Fresno; Vice Presidents, will be the County Federation President; Vice President-at-large, Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Coalinga; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. W. Muller, Fresno; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Allen McGregor, Lindsey; Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Tatum, Bakersfield; Auditors, Mrs. Alice Dozier, Modesto, and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, Fresno.

(Continued from page 12)

traced the development of woman's economic position from early days to the present. She told of the growing interest of women in business and financial affairs, and presented very definitely the subjects of prime importance for the women earners and spenders of today.

The interested discussion which followed Mrs. Knights' address evidenced the deep interest now being taken by women in finance and business.

"PAGEANT-DRAMA"

Preceding the pageant on Wednesday, Arthur Farwell, American composer of note and a pageant drama

personal responsibility for the fate of our natural resources

SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT RECEIVES MUCH PRAISE

Too much cannot be said in praise of the San Joaquin Valley District, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, President, for their successful carrying out of the plans which made the convention so unusual and withal so wonderful in every respect. Conventions may come and conventions may go, but the "Yosemite" will always be an outstanding milestone in the history of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Program—Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Chairman; Mrs. Frederick T. Robson, Mrs. P. B. Goss, Mrs. Elon L. Warner.

Credentials—Mrs. William Hilger, Chairman; Mrs. Clement Miller, Mrs. W. J. Wright Mrs. Cora Abbott, Miss Jennie McConnell, Miss Mae Armstrong, Mrs. J. E. Gowen.

Resolutions—Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Chairman; Mrs. R. R. Rogers, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. L. W. Nickell, Mrs. H. G. Anderson, Mrs. Genevieve Williams.

Transportation—Mrs. George N. Mickel.

Reservations—Mrs. W. S. Cairns.



TOURING THE YOSEMITE

specialist, gave an address which gave an added appreciation and understanding to every spectator of the pageant, "California—Land of Dreams." Mr. Farwell feels that pageantry, which is still in its infancy, has a wonderful future as the great democratic vehicle through which shall be expressed the national ideals of life and beauty.

The address of Hon. Francis J. Heney on Friday evening on "Conservation of the Forests and Waterways of California" was a suitable closing for a conservation program. Mr. Heney's address brought home to every woman her direct responsibility in safeguarding the natural resources of California as a precious heritage to future generations. Filled with practical, valuable information, this talk pointed out the necessity of vigilance, of arousing public opinion, and of

Rules and Regulations—Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Chairman; Mrs. S. L. Platt, Mrs. J. J. Succs.

LOCAL BOARD

San Joaquin Valley District Officers—President Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg; Vice-President, Mrs. William Hilger, Mrs. H. G. Anderson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George Hobbs; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George W. Turner; Treasurer, Mrs. Allan McGregor; Auditors, Mrs. George N. Mickel, Mrs. A. T. Borst.

County Presidents—Stanislaus, Mrs. Cora L. Abbott; Madera, Mrs. George N. Mickel; Fresno, Mrs. J. Frank Wright; Kings, Mrs. L. P. Mitchell; Tulare, Mrs. W. S. Cairns; Kern, Mrs. George F. McKinnie.

Committee Chairmen—Information and Registration, Mrs. L. P. Mitchell; Special Courtesy, Mrs. George F. McKinnie; Music, Miss Carnegie-Pryor; Ushers and Pages, Mrs. J. F. Wright; Pageant, Mrs. I. Lesser; Fiesta, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum.

BONDS AND COMMODITY PRICES

The steady decline in the prices of staple commodities which has characterized the past six months is of decided interest to the prospective shopper for good income securities, apart from the respects in which a drop in the cost of beefsteak and potatoes is of interest to everybody. The exact relation between the bond market and the cost of things to eat and wear is not, generally speaking, clearly understood. It is the snap judgment of most people that when other prices go down the values of securities go down too. This is frequently true, but only when the price slump is the result of actual hard times, the kind of hard times that makes bond holders dump their securities on the market for what they will bring.

Consider for a moment the relation between income, which is the function of a good bond, and outgo, which is regulated to a certain extent by current prices on things one buys. As prices go down the purchasing power of money goes up; in other words, the dollar buys more. Obviously, therefore, as the value of the dollar increases the value of the article which produces the dollar similarly increases. In a time of low prices a bond which produces a certain fixed income in dollars becomes more valuable to its holder than when prices are high.

The convenient thing about this simple relation of prices and income-producing securities is that the effect on bond prices is not immediate. There is an interval, such as the present time, before the cost of the bond responds to the adjustment in the cost commodities. Obviously that is the time to buy and hold on. It is the sober judgment of experts who make it their business to know that the prices of good securities will be considerably higher six months from today than they are now. The investor who buys now will score three ways—he or she will get good securities at moderate prices, will get the immediate benefit of the increased buying power of the incomes from such

securities and in a few months will have bonds that have automatically increased in intrinsic value.

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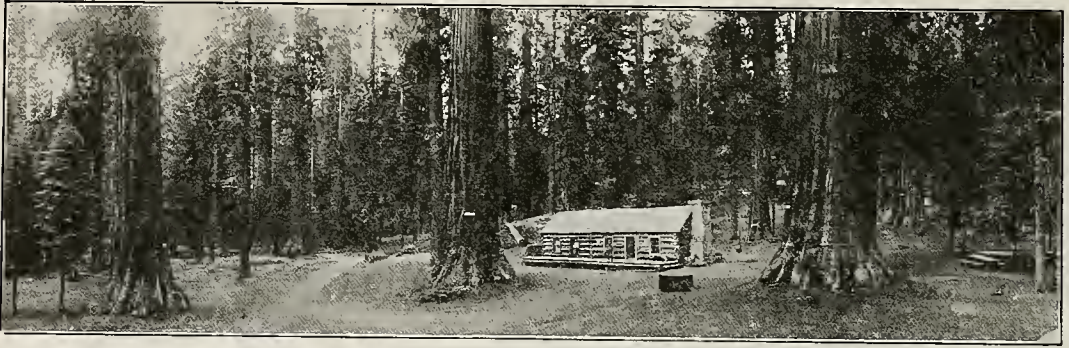
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A YOSEMITE CAMP

(Continued from page 20)
the position for which she has been chosen.

The State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elon L. Warner, lent her sweet presence to all of the sessions of the convention and gave the delegates a few words of greeting.

Flowers in abundance were presented to Dr. Bertola, the Native Daughters, of which she is a Past Grand President, sending a beautiful basket of tulips. The San Francisco District complimented the State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, with a fragrant basket of begonias and sweet peas.

To Dr. Bertola also was presented as a gift from the Executive Board of the District a fine oil painting of the flowery sand dunes of Monterey with the blue sea in the distance, done by a local artist.

The club women present voted to accept the invitation of Marin County for the next convention. Marin County has many attractions. The sessions will doubtless be held in the beautiful club house of the Tamalpais Center at Kentfield.

So closed the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the San Francisco District Federation of Women's Clubs, all its members happy and enthusiastic, setting their faces towards another busy year in the field of Doing Good.

MOCKERY

Happened that the moon was up before
I went to bed,
Poking through the bramble-tree her
round gold head.
I didn't stop for stocking,
I didn't stop for shoe,

But went running out to meet her—oh,
the night was blue!

Barefoot down the hill road, dust beneath my toes;

Barefoot in the pasture smelling sweet
of fern and rose.

Oh, the night was running with me,
Tame folk were all in bed—

And the moon was just showing her
wild gold head!

But before I reached the hilltop where
the bramble-trees are tall,

I looked to see my lady moon—she
wasn't there at all!

Not sitting on the hilltop,
Nor slipping through the air,
Nor hanging in the brambles by her
bright golden hair!

I walked slowly down the pasture and
slowly up the hill,
Wondering, and wondering, and very,
very still.

I wouldn't look behind me,
I went at once to bed—
And poking through the window was
her bold gold head!

—Katherine Riggs in "Poetry, a Magazine of Verse."

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BY REV. ROBT. FREEMAN, D.D.

"In my Father's House there are many rooms."

—John 14:2.

NO, not cold beneath the grasses,
Not close-walled within the tomb;
Rather, in our Father's mansion,
Living in another room.

Living, like the man who loves me,
Like my child with cheeks abloom,
Out of sight, at desk or school-book,
Busy in another room.

Nearer than my son whom fortune
Beckons where the strange lands loom;
Just behind the hanging curtain,
Serving in another room.

Shall I doubt my Father's mercy?
Shall I think of death as doom,
Or the stepping o'er the threshold
To a bigger, brighter room?

Shall I blame my Father's wisdom?
Shall I sit enswathed in gloom,
When I know my loves are happy,
Waiting in the other room?



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We know how the boys feel about it—that's why we are telling you mothers about our summer clothes for boys—clothes that are light and airy—that don't feel sticky and "weigh a ton." We've got light weight suits in many materials and styles at many prices. We want all the boys to see 'em.

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CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE CLUBWOMAN

JULY, 1921

OFFICIAL ORGAN CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

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A MOUNTAIN VIEW

EDITORIAL NOTES

By Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

We had hoped to present in this issue a picture of each District group taken in the Yosemite pageant, but with the reduction of the pictures to the size of the magazine page, the recognition of individuals was not possible and the interest of the picture was thus really lost. As space would not permit of individual poses of all the leading characters, it has been decided to omit all, as it would have been most difficult to choose from among the large number of beautiful photographs.

But so many women helped to make the pageant the great success that it was that each district has been asked to send in the list of those who assumed at least the leading parts in its episode. We cannot hope to have the list complete but they are printed in this issue as they have been forwarded to the editor.

Of particular interest to clubwomen will be the opinions of those outside of the Federation who witnessed the pageant, and we feel that we are very fortunate to have such expressions from Miss Ruth St. Denis, celebrated dancer; Mr. Frayne Williams, well-known English producer and actor, and Mr. Arthur Farwell, noted American musician and composer of the music for many of the most brilliant spectacles presented in this country.

At the Council meeting in Salt Lake, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, retiring President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a very vivid and interesting general outline of the Pageant, and clubwomen all over America are expressing the hope that they will have the opportunity of viewing the "movies" of the Pageant given by the California Federation.

Many inquiries have been received regarding the pictures ordered by delegates which have not yet been received. The pictures are now being mailed and in a few days it is hoped every order will have been filled. Owing to the large number of orders taken, it was not possible to deliver promptly.

The committee which saw the pre-view of the pageant movies at the Los Angeles studio recently are enthusiastic over the possibility of the picture when it is titled and ready for production.

A State Chairman of the Pageant Picture Committee will be appointed with a District Chairman in each of the six Districts and through them arrangements will be made for presenting the picture in the state.



WHAT CALIFORNIA HAS TO SHOW THE TOURIST

THE PAGEANT FROM WITHIN

By Frayne Williams

To express correctly and justly, one needs perspective, and whilst deploring "the pathos of distance" one must by no means under-rate the value of detachment. Being too near, and being, moreover, a part of the composition, increases the difficulty.

I remember in my prentice days overhearing the rejoinder made by an old actor, when questioned as to his opinion of the production in which he was engaged, "Madam, I never pass judgment from the wings."

When not on the Pageant stage I was in the "wings," and therefore rendered incapable of anything approaching exact judgment; but what I would like to express is my feeling about this courageous venture-adventure.

"To die would be an awfully big adventure," said Peter Pan, and paraphrasing this elfin sprite, the Federation of Women's Club cried, "To produce a Pageant would be an awfully big adventure"—and it was—an adventure that succeeded.

If, then, I were asked point blank what impressed me the most about this Pageant undertaking I would reply—the tremendous spirit of every one concerned—a spirit that burnt with a clear white flame *transcending the conception of the thing itself*—the real *inwardness* expressing itself in spiritual form.

I know it is, to quote a satirizing contemporary of Shakespeare, the "Kind of fashion to mouth the words 'spirituality' and 'spiritual' nowadays and even to form societies for the cultivation of this delicate plant—so I write the word with trepidation and super-reverence—fearing, like the man in the legend, that the spirit will vanish at the pronouncement of its name in our harsh mortal tongue. For does not true spirituality, like love itself—like the flowers and the song of the birds—come without mortal heralding?

In the Pageant we were all striving with one accord to do that which lay nearest our hands and hearts, and something happened which surprised even the players themselves, and it was in this sense we found ourselves transcending our conception.

Like Father Crespi, we set out to find Monterey and discover the Harbour of St. Francis!

And all this in spite of many technical faults and crowded rehearsals, following the delays occasioned by the great rain storm. However, by these accidents of flood, field, we were flung back on our Community Spirit, and the way in which the various directors and players co-operated showed that none were lacking in that quality, for in all cases the gaps were filled and some of the rythm of the sweeping heights of Yosemite

animated everyone concerned, and in the joy of conception the many became fused into one.

Did the shades of Drake Serra Cabrillo smile approval?

And yet in spite of this feeling of exaltation I hope we all felt that we fell a little short of the state of grace—and that with extra time at our disposal we might have done more, for it is well that we should feel a quiet humility tempered with affirmation and shun the spirit of complacency.

In nine hours of pageantry with thousands of player cues and hundreds of music cues the only ones missed or slurred were of minor importance and non-injurious to the whole. Technically speaking, this was the greatest marvel and next to the fact that on that sun-clean afternoon many players were making their first dramatic appearance. Thespians from five to fifty, giving and expressing from the very core of themselves, and in such a manner that the Federation of Women's Clubs can proudly cry, "We were the Pageant and the Pageant was us!"

THE PARK OF FRESNO

Before the court house of Fresno there is a large park which discovers the center of the market, the extent of the park nearly is about fifty acres.

There is many large oak trees and different trees. There is much doves and squirrels which are placed in the park from government.

In the park there is a beautiful fountain. the center of this fountain there is a boy statue who has taken his shoe in his hand and water is running through the shoe.

There is a other statue. this is the statue of a physician which is sitting on a great stone. on the stone is sculptured a sick woman who has lied down on a bed stead. by the sick is sitting the physician who is thinking for sick. this is a mystical picture. Behind the stone is written good physician. good friend and good citizen doctor Rowell. so when a man becomes usefull for human in his life the after when he is dead men does not forget his name.

The park separates two sides. one side is for ladies and one side is for men. When anybody have not a work in day he can pass a good time in the park.—By an 18-year-old Armenian boy in the night school.

CELEBRATED DANCER . PRAISES PAGEANT

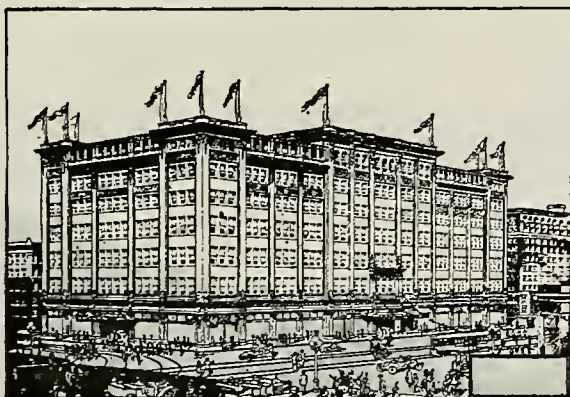
By Ruth St. Denis

I am delighted at this opportunity to tell you what I felt while viewing the really remarkable pageant, "California, Land of Dreams," presented by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

I have not been so thrilled and touched by any presentation in years—first, because it was given in God's great amphitheatre with walls of towering cliffs and ceiling of celestial blue, with stage of murmuring pines and light from the celestial sun. Second, the size and variety of the pageant itself carried strength with a remarkably high standard of ideals and presentation. And, third,

because of the general character of the women taking part in it. I mean that we all realize that this unfolding of great truths in terms of beauty was presented by woman who had done everything else in life but create what is called art. And, lastly, the whole undertaking is an epoch-making affair from the viewpoint of the normal and beautiful necessity of making beauty—and in relation to this state of making it out-of-doors.

Rythm, color and tone are the visible evidences of spiritual grace—and the entire Federation can smile happily for a little while—before it starts another.



Two
Things to
Remember:

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SEVENTH AND GRAND

CALIFORNIA, THE LAND OF DREAMS

A Pageant Produced by the California Federation of Women's Clubs
at the Yosemite, May 25, 1921

By Arthur Farwell

The first impulse of one who had the good fortune to witness this remarkable spectacle is to content himself with an expression of the joy and beauty born of the event. The harmonious blending and interweaving of color, motion, dance, music, song and speech, in a dramatic presentation, has throughout the ages been a source of delight to mankind. When such a presentation can be successfully given out of doors the pleasure is always enhanced by the presence of natural beauty and the exhilaration that follows upon having an inexhaustible supply of fresh air. When so extraordinary an opportunity as the present arises, in which our poetic deed of drama can be staged in one of the most enchanting beauty-spots of the world—as this justly far-famed Yosemite—the spirit leaps indeed with the Olympian intoxication of the occasion, wholly careless of the fact that analytical comment may also have its place in the sun of artistic experience and evolution.

After the achievement, however, comes the inevitable moment of reflection, and the larger and clearer the perspective in which we can view the deed, the better we are fitted for a greater attainment in the next effort. For the need for the next effort will surely come. Whitman's dynamic and spurring words from the "Song of the Open Road" are peculiarly applicable here. Quoting from memory, they run somewhat as follows: "Now understand me well, from every fruition

of success, however great, springs something which will make a greater struggle necessary."

Of fundamental and primary importance, it seems to me, is the fact upon which I laid particular stress in a note printed in the Pageant Book,—that the entire womanhood of a great state, through its representative organizations, should concentrate on the idea of calling forth a vision representing the ideals of their civilization, and should realize this vision in a pageant-drama demanding creative activity and union of the arts.

In the first place, such concentration is the way of great accomplishment. But beyond this is the matter of the direction in which the concentration is turned. At this time, when the women's clubs everywhere have so vitally established themselves as a factor in political, civic and economic activities, it is of the greatest moment that they establish themselves with equal effectiveness and authority as a factor in the sphere of the arts. Indeed it would be a very dangerous indication, and a most unhappy outlook for the future, if they did not do so.

It is true enough that we need such smoothness and efficiency as we can have in the running of the political, civic and economic machine. But the cry of the world today is for the unity of the hearts of men. There are but two things in the world which contribute constructively and deeply to that unity—the vision of the saint, and the



ANOTHER SPOT OF SCENIC BEAUTY

vision of the poet. With our fundamental nature to start with, we are what Moses, Christ, Paul, Dante, Luther, Beethoven, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Emerson, and many others have made us.

While the "wise know," the saint, nevertheless, as regards his influence as a world-unifying power, is somewhat handicapped with the generality of mankind by the delay in readjusting his vision to the disturbing revelations of Darwin, Huxley and the modern scientific world generally. He will return, however, in his own time and way, with power. Meanwhile, there is no question as to the universality of the belief in art. Song will unite ten thousand hearts at a stroke. The immensity of song's accomplishment in unifying the American heart for the task of the war will never be known. Common joy in beauty is a bond stronger than steel. The poet who gives a nation a condensed expression of what it is yearning and striving for in its deepest heart is worth a thousand politicians and economists. The dramatist who places great ideals of human life before the people is the true law-maker and the giver of the vision that saves.

The value and meaning of the Yosemite Pageant is that the powerful and organized women of California have declared that they will not be overwhelmed in the avalanche of the immediate practical and material tasks presented by inevitable civic interests, but that they will heed these greater matters, that they will heed the hunger of the soul to grasp and live them.

In the characters, words and scenes of the pageant-drama, "California, the Land of Dreams," the womanhood of California, so far as it is represented by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, declared to the world that it holds the ideal of womanhood in this civilization in the past to have been inadequate, and lacking in qualities necessary for a higher evolution of the same civilization in the future. The pageant culminates in declaring that the quality to be sought for this rounding out of evolution consists in a higher service on the part of woman, for which she is to fit herself, specifically, by a devotion to the preservation of natural beauty ("Conservation"), to art, music, literature, drama and education.

This is nothing less than a declaration of war upon that attitude—it can not be dignified by the term "ideal"—which would be content to stop with a commercial and material civilization. The pageant is thus the announcement of a high resolve on the part of the great organization which created and sponsored it. It is for this reason that in the path which has been thus entered there can be no turning back.

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Instructors are four eminent golfers—John Duncan Dunn, formerly of Los Angeles Country Club, with 30 years of golf experience, and author of "Intimate Golf Talks," and "A. B. C. of Golf"; "Hutt" Martin, three times Open Champion of Southern California, holder of many desirable records; Ernest Martin, 1906 Open Champion of California; Roy Tufts, a well-known local professional.

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The next question that will have to be considered is, in what way or ways will the clubs enter upon the carrying out of the ideal announced. So far as the expression of this ideal in the pageant is concerned, it was necessary only to present on the stage, in the Epilogue, a series of allegorical figures representing "Music," "Art," etc., and to give to the "Questing Spirit of Womanhood" and "California" certain lines indicating that these were the aims to be pursued. In this pageant-drama it was sufficient to present a vision which went no farther than merely to sum up these aims by their general titles. That is all that could have been done at the close of a number of hours of dramatic representation.

It is quite another matter, however, to present a vision showing what particular quality of ideal is to be promulgated among the people through the development of these various creative arts. These attractive classic ladies, "Art," "Music," "Literature," that we see so gladly on the stage—what will they be like in their true inward character as we become more intimately acquainted with them? Will "Art" hold up before our horrified gaze the phantasmagorical idiocy of the futurists, or lead us into the human-divine heaven of a Ghibran? Will "Music" set out to poison us with the brilliant sensationalism of the present epoch, or indicate a continuance of the way of such truer voices as Franck and Scriabin? And will "Literature" be the Chinese maiden which she should be to judge by the prevailing fashion in poetry, or will she be ready to speak to us in our own language again?

In short, "Art," "Music," "Literature," are generalities. With what special qualities are we to endow them as heralds of the ideal civilization we seek? Shall we let them continue to speak in the dreadful voices that generally prevailed in the pre-war decades; or shall we make them once again the mouthpieces of the higher aspirations of mankind? We must even question the Questing Spirit herself, to see if in her zeal for cultural values she may not have been a little neglectful of spiritual values.

It is because the Women's Clubs have now set out upon this great quest that they must necessarily meet and grapple with these questions. And nowhere will the answers be so gratifying, so convincing and oracular, as in and through this very form of pageant-drama which they have so successfully invoked in their need for creating and revealing the way forward. All of the arts concerned center and unite in the broad art of drama. In the very Yosemite pageant itself stands revealed the prophesy and promise that through a periodic, people's creative pageant-drama, as in no other way, will be realized the ideals of this quest of the woman soul.

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No more beautiful introduction could be imagined than the Amazonian Episode so well presented by the Alameda District. Without a spoken word, the whole story was perfectly told by action that would do credit to professionals. The costuming of glorious colors and the appropriate musical accompaniment added much to the enjoyment of the episode.

Mrs. W. W. Blair wrote the scenario and with Mrs. W. A. Wishart took the great responsibility of directing rehearsals. The music was arranged and adapted by Mr. Henry Jensen of Berkeley. The dramatic action and Amazon march and dance was under the personal supervision of Mrs. Chas. Boynton. Miss Marie Allen of Oakland arranged and rehearsed the rhythmic motions of the jewels.

Incense Bearers, Mrs. W. A. Wishart, Mrs. W. W. Blair; Queen, Mrs. Minna McGauley; Attendants, Mrs. Wm. Nat Friend, Mrs. Beatrice Eisenberg; Guards, Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Stockton, Mrs. Marie Jones; Solo Dancers, Misses Reah and May Boynton; Leader of War, Mrs. June Schloss-Hatton; Leader of the Chase, Mrs. Wm. Knowels of Stockton; Guardian of

the Treasure, Mrs. W. A. Divoll; Banished Amazon, Mrs. Wm. Wright Robson; Child, Little Miriam Boynton.

The children dressed in skins were Jean Geddes, Barbara Jane Hackett and Betty Hackett (solo dancer). Huntresses were Mrs. Dick Hackett, Mrs. W. H. Geddes, Mrs. Fisher R. Clark, Mrs. M. J. Single, Mrs. E. S. Gibbens, Mrs. Frederick Braddock, Mrs. C. D. Bass, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Mrs. H. D. Sharp, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Ethellind Bomrey, Mesdames E. L. Gibbens, Dick Hackett, R. A. Berry, Perry Howe, Thompson, T. B. Rickey, H. M. Leggett, U. S. Strite, H. J. Schuler, W. E. Leland, Roberts, M. K. Hughes, Barth, J. N. Frank, A. B. Armstrong.

Guardian of Treasure, Mrs. W. A. Divoll.

Her Attendants, Mrs. R. R. Beggs, Mrs. L. F. Helmond.

Turquoises, Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, Mrs. J. W. Bingaman, Mrs. N. C. Clark.

Emeralds, Mrs. C. P. Hale, Miss Alice Pederson, Mrs. A. A. Black.

Amethysts, Mrs. Theodore Hughes, Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason, Mrs. C. R. Nelson.



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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT PRESENT TWO INTERESTING EPISODES

Scenario by Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, President of the District. Music under the direction of Miss Carnegie-Pryor, District Chairman of Music, assisted by Mrs. I. Lesser. Director of Indian Episode, Mrs. I. Lesser. Scene, Indian Village. Cast of Characters: Indian Chief, Mr. A. C. Moore; Wa-hu-lah (his daughter), Mrs. I. Lesser; Indian Lover, Mr. Frank Smith; Leader of the Hunt, Mr. E. C. Meyers; Indian Women: Mesdames Mollie Bloom Flagg, Will Potts, L. R. Willson, F. J. Craycroft, Peter Droge, E. Schmitz, George W. Turner, S. L. Platt, H. Egan, H. Brix, A. Strohn, S. Harkelroad, Frank Wright, Alice Dozier, Wise, A. G. Smith, Frank Cardwell, Craig, Herbert Clark, W. A. Hickox, Miss Anne Mattei.

INDIAN EPISODE OF YOSEMITE PAGEANT

SCENE

Indian women enter from woods, carrying reeds for baskets, baskets of corn for grinding, skins to be scraped, etc., all to indicate servility of Indian women. After women are all at work, enter chief of tribe, who goes from one to the other examining work to see if it is done to his satisfaction. He is very gruff and expresses disapproval—never approval. Women crouch before him.

Enter Wa-hu-lah, Chieftain's daughter, singing Indian love song, as she is in love with young Indian brave of another tribe. She hears him coming and expresses great excitement and delight. As he enters he is greeted none too kindly by Indian father. Wa-hu-lah perceives blood on brave's arm, and asks how it came there. Brave shows how he fought with and killed great bear, showing the bear's skin, and offering it to Wa-hu-lah. Indian father steps in, hurling skin back at brave, to show him that any transaction which takes place is to be between the brave and himself, Wa-hu-lah having no word in the matter. She is to be bought from her father. Brave, crestfallen, departs.

Indian women show signs of feeling cold, as cold wind comes up. Wa-hu-lah then leads in fire dance, after which a large fire is kindled, and all warm themselves in its glow. Enter Indian men with strings of fish, etc., which they throw to Indian women to prepare for the meal.

Brave then returns, bringing skins and other trophies with which he purchases Wa-hu-lah from her father. At close of ceremony the blessing of the Sun God is invoked upon the tribe and bride is given to her husband.

Enter then Indian runner to warn tribe that

white men are coming. Women and children huddle together and men rush for weapons as white men enter.

Spanish-Mexican Episode Unusual Feature of Pageant

The Herald announces that the spectators of the pageant are invited to be the guests of the Spanish and Mexican hosts in the adjoining meadow, and during a beautiful program, consisting of Spanish and Mexican songs and dances, the guests are served with a real barbecued dinner. In individual cartons of figs, raisins, oranges, fig bread, fig cookies, grape juice and attractive powder-puff favors of cotton, all products of the great San Joaquin Valley, were distributed.

Spanish Mexican Episode, Fiesta and Barbecue. Director, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Bakersveld; Mistress of the Rancho, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum; La Favorita, Edith Emmons Kuster; La Toreador, Senor Puccini; Herald of the Fiesta, W. B. Curtis; Spanish Ladies and Dancers, Clubwomen from Tulare, Kings and Kern County Federations; Indian Servants, Clubwomen from Fresno, Madera, Merced and Stanislaus County Federations.



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The era of exploration was the offering of the San Francisco District and was divided into three episodes that of Cabrillo, Drake and Portola, each of which was splendidly pictured. Opportunity was offered for much picturesque costuming and the plumed explorers and Spanish beauties stood out in marked contrast to the somber garments of the early priests. Spanish dances and splendid horsemen added much to the beauty of the scenes.

PRESIDENT, DR. MARIANA BERTOLA

Pageant Committee, Chairman, Miss Jennie Partridge, Mrs. J. H. Crabtree, C. W. Metcalfe, H. B. Stanton, A. F. Stokes; Secretary of Committee, Mrs. H. D. Stanton; Episodes written and arranged by Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight; Director, Miss Mae O'Keefe; Artist, Miss Ethel Wickes; Cast, eighty people.

CABRILLO EPISODE

Characters: Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Mrs. Robert Warnock; Chief Pilot Bartolme Ferrelo, Mrs. J. H. Andresen; Indian Lady of the Land, Mrs. J. H. Steinbeck; Ahwanee, Indian Maiden, Mrs. F. Lauritzen; Indian Maidens and Women, Mesdames John C. Lynch, C. Z. Hebert, G. M. Case, Jas. Hughes, Stella Matthews, Miss Kathryn Croney, Mesdames E. A. Fotheingham, F. F. Foley, Carl Symonds, F. W. Shean, A. A. Smith, Charles Stewart, Rose Pistolesi, Miss Jessica Briggs, Mesdames W. H. Jones, R. B. Whetfield, T. Stanton, F. M. Sponagle, B. Graves, Chas. Goetting, E. K. Taylor, C. L. Proctor, D. Pfeiffer, J. McDermott, H. H. Sawyer. Scene One, Beach at Point Conception. Scene Two, Death Scene.

DRAKE EPISODE

Director, Miss Mae O'Keefe. Characters: Sir Francis Drake, Mrs. James Ellison; Chaplain, Master Francis Fletcher, Miss Mae O'Keefe; Lieut. Charles Winship, Mrs. E. L.

Morehouse; Soldiers, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Louis Hertz, Mrs. A. C. Earl; Indian Chief, Mrs. W. J. Wright, Mrs. O. H. Trubach; Indian Heralds, Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, Mrs. Rose Pistolesi; Indian Sceptre Bearer, Mrs. J. H. Anthony; Indians, same as in Cabrillo Episode. Scene One, A wild desolate beach. Scene Two, Same as Scene One.

PORTOLA EPISODE

Director, Miss Mae O'Keefe. Characters: Don Caspar Da Portola, Mrs. H. C. Jensen; Don Fernando Da Rivera, Mrs. H. E. Stanton; Sergeant Ortega, Mrs. John Plover; Lieut. Alfredo Alvarado, Mrs. Charles Wall; Francisco Garvez, Mrs. J. H. Crabbe; Two Priests, Priests' Servants; Spanish Soldiers, Mesdames H. M. Case, Geo. E. Shaw, W. D'Egilbert, J. H. Prior, A. M. Hendry, Miss Stella Matthews, J. E. Owen; Muleteers: Leader, Laughing Water, Mrs. J. Lauritzen; Indians: Mesdames E. A. Fotheingham, Charles Stewart, C. Z. Hebert, G. M. Case, Jas. Hughes, F. M. Sponagle, O. H. Fernbach, Kathryn Croney, T. F. Foley, Carl Symonds, T. W. Shean, A. A. Smith, Clovis Farnsworth. Spanish Women: Leader, Senora De La Guerra, Mrs. H. L. Seager, Mesdames A. Pryor, M. L. Blodgett, J. B. Tuthill, Davis Louderback, George L. Bernhard, Wallace Pond, A. W. Stokes, A. Aicher, Joseph Henshaw, M. J. Owens, H. Bette, David Elliott, Frank Coombs, Harold Wilson, W. J. Gray, Finlay Cook, Misses A. A. Cunningham, J. H. Butterfield, R. G. Wenzel, J. M. Dixon, Jennie Partridge, Esther Rhine, Rusella Manf, Mesdames H. Wildermann, Jessie Westlake, Charles Tyte, Stahl, W. H. Jones, R. B. Whitfield, F. Sanborn, B. Graves, Charles Goetting, L. D. Pfeiffer, E. K. Taylor, G. L. Proctor, Percy L. King, J. McDermott, H. H. Sawyer. La Tulipa, Spanish Dancer, Miss Helen Knight. Spanish Dancer, Miss Dorothy Molloy. Scene, A Camp.

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THE MISSION EPISODE OR DREAM OF SPIRITUAL CONQUEST, PRODUCED BY THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT IN MOST IMPRESSIVE MANNER

Since history began with lovely San Diego, there could be no choice in the thought of the southern directors, but to present the founding of the first mission and the coming of Father Serra and his faithful followers, in 1769, opening the great spiritual drama of early California.

The committee in San Diego determined to set up a cross in the pageant field in the Yosemite, to erect a building to suggest that first, far famed mission church, and to draw attention to the solemnity of the first altar service, conducted by the friends from Spain, and witnessed by wondering Indians in the distance.

The music for the impressive Altar Scene was presented by Mr. Wallace Moody, Community Song Leader, as cantor. Mr. Moody was the gift to the pageant and to the Convention from the San Diego County Federation.

The Southern District secured Mr. Frayne Williams, University Extension Lecturer upon Drama, University of California, to take the role of Father Serra and to direct the Mission Episode. He was the high spiritual note of the whole wonderful pageant.

The Altar Scene was the picture child of Mrs.

R. H. Robbins, President of the San Diego County Federation. The entire episode, with the exception of this picture, was arranged and dramatized by Mr. Williams and derived its charm from Mr. Williams' dominant personality. Mrs. E. P. Sample of San Diego, moulded the episode into dramatic contour previous to its transplanting to the meadows of the Yosemite. From that point Miss Mary Goss became the rod and staff and assembled a company of monks, soldiers and peons that became a highly artistic background for that spiritual conquistador, Junipero Serra, so powerfully portrayed by Mr. Williams.

Acolytes, Miss Mary Spalding, Mrs. Percy Evans; Peons, Mrs. Nellie Laurel Williams, Mrs. Jno. Stone-Stone; Monks, Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Wm. Hale, Mrs. C. F. Crouse, Mrs. Genevieve Williams; Bugler, Mrs. Robt. Kirkpatrick; Indian Brave, Mrs. Nancy Moore; Indian Bride, Mrs. Gerigue; Special Soldiers, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. J. W. Glassford, Mrs. M. H. Ramsdell; Monks, Mrs. Wm. West, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Bettinson, Mrs. Coulthurst; Special Captain, Mrs. Nat McDowell; Indians, Mrs. Warren E. Libby, Mrs. Duff, Miss Mary Goss, Mrs. McGill, Miss Childs, Mrs. Burlingame, Mrs. L. F. Moulton; Special Soldier, Mrs. W. H. Best.

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

NORTHERN DISTRICT PRESENTS STIRRING EPISODE, "THE DAYS OF '49"

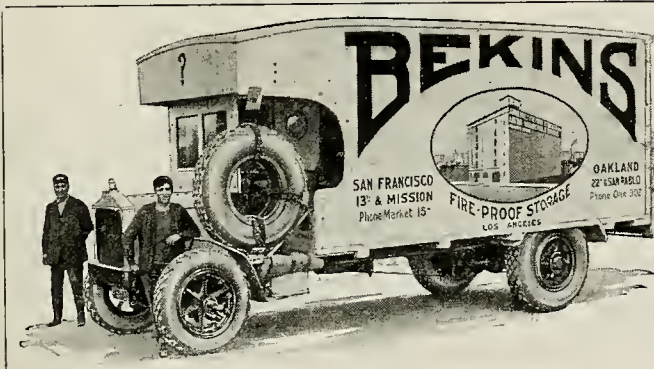
Teeming with color and action and presented with great attention to correct historical detail, "The Days of '49" in contrast to the symbolical episodes of the pageant was strikingly realistic.

The arrival of the stage coach, the hold-up, the herald who announces the discovery of gold, the coming of the tenderfoot, the old dances, the card games with the professional hangers-on, all were true to life, as were also the volunteer fire-fighters and the band of pioneer days. This was the rollicking comedy of the pageant and was given with professional dash and finish.

To the following goes the credit of this delightful entertainment:

General Chairman, Mrs. P. J. Somers, Sacramento; Property Chairman, Mrs. E. F. Hevener, Sacramento; Financial Chairman, Mrs. A. Coolot, Sacramento; Scenario written by Mrs. L. C. Hunter, Sacramento; Directed by Mr. Geo. Baldwin, Sacramento. Characters: Gen. John A. Sutter, Mrs. P. J. Somers; Gen. Vallejo, Mrs. W. W. Case; Gen. John F. Fremont, Mrs. W. G. Hemphill, Roseville; Kit Carson, Miss S. Pearl Tinsler, Sacramento; John Marshall, Mrs. W. J. McCafferty, Sacramento. Immigrants: Mrs. Jno. Bigler, Mrs. Orrin Whipple, Sacramento; Alice, their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Lorenz, Sacramento; Elizabeth Todd, Mrs. Gussie Stewart, Auburn; Tom Garrett, her fiance, Mrs. A.

J. Gladding, Lincoln; Jack Hamlin, Miss Jennie McConnell, Sacramento; "Whistling" Bill, Mrs. Frances Robson, Vina; "Ali Sin," Mrs. A. H. Williamson; Alkali Ike, Mrs. E. F. Hevener, Sacramento; Sally Studebaker, Mrs. Geo. McCoy, Sacramento; Nancy Gooch, Shirt-tail Bend, Mrs. K. Bridewell Anderson, Sacramento; Fiddler, Mrs. Walter Longbotham, Sacramento. Pioneer Women: Mrs. J. J. Wright, Mrs. A. Coolot, Mrs. Fordson, Mrs. B. Lightner, Mrs. Towning, Mrs. W. K. Lindsay, Sr., Mrs. Geo. Chappelle, Mrs. Mary Lindley. Mrs. Peter Wymmer, Mrs. F. Bellhouse; Trapper, Mrs. R. Marden, Berkeley; Messenger, Miss Albertina French, Sheridan; Bandmaster, Mrs. A. L. Brown; Drummer, Mrs. P. B. Goss. Band: Mrs. J. Weida, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Mrs. L. Tully, Mrs. W. W. Tassy. Bandits and Sheriffs: Mrs. C. B. Swain, Mrs. L. M. Hermann, Mrs. L. C. Hunter, Mrs. W. W. Green, Mrs. T. W. Rogers, Mrs. Roy Parsons, Mrs. A. W. Compton. Firemen: Mrs. J. McFadden, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. W. S. Gray and others. Stage Driver, Mrs. Blakeley. Wells-Fargo Messenger, Mrs. L. J. Fornie. Others: Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Sacramento, Mrs. C. K. Sweet-Williams, Mr. Geo. B. McCoy, Mr. Tassy, etc., etc.



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OF INTEREST

The first volume of "The Interpreters Series" is of peculiar interest to California readers, as in it are twelve of the best modern Czech and Slovak stories, translated by Prof. Sarka B. Hrbkova, who spent last year in this State and was known to many club women. The book is dedicated

To

The Little Mother who, loving her children's America, kept ever blooming in her new home a garden of the sweet flowers of Czech and Slovak literature.

The price of this volume is \$1.90 net, to be had from the publishers, Duffield & Company, 211 East 19th Street, New York City.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, who was chief speaker at the Des Moines Biennial Americanization luncheon, General Federation of Women's Clubs, emphasizes the American woman's relation to the foreign born woman as a purely friendly service, without patronage or self-consciousness. She deprecates false methods of Americanization, such as those that are mere "hot air," or patriotic bombast; political, which has its own ends to serve; "high brow," with its lack of sympathy with plain human nature; "camouflaged," which makes all kinds of personal or limited points of view under a pretense of human service.

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"WOMAN'S DREAM OF SERVICE," MAGNIFICENTLY PORTRAYED BY LOS ANGELES DISTRICT, PROVIDES EXQUISITE ENDING TO PAGEANT

To Los Angeles District was given the symbolical epilogue of "California, the Land of Dreams," and its interpretation of Woman's Dream of Service, so beautifully given, left with the spectators a spiritual exaltation. Surely the aims and ideals of Federation were never more inspiringly interpreted and many a tear-dimmed eye was mute testimony of the emotions stirred by this lovely conclusion of the pageant.

General Chairman, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley; Assistant Chairman, Mrs. Frederick Beall West; Music, Mrs. A. R. Gates; Art Director, Mrs. Randall Hutchinson; Advisory Director, Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell; California, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt; Future, Dorothy Wheeler.

"CONSERVATION"

Presented by Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club in Los Angeles Episode. Directed by Mrs. W. H. Cornett. Dance of the Woodland Spirits directed by Mrs. Eugene Drake. Songs, "Sunset in the Desert," "Dawn in the Desert." Gertrude Ross, sung by Mrs. W. E. Mabree. Desert, Mrs. John C. Urquhart; Brook, Helen Lorbeer; River Gods, Mrs. M. A. Pattv, Mrs. Chas. Tegner, Mrs. Venable; Dryads, Mrs. H. G. Englebrecht, Miss Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Shadford, Mrs. M. C. Rice, Mrs. I. N. Berklev, Mrs. Lydia Malchow, Mrs. J. G. Braun, Miss Elsie Beck; Goddess of the Forest, Mrs. C. M. Waters; Fire, Francis Dallam Moss; Freeman, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer; Husk, John Matson; Woodman, Mrs. Albert Stanley; Conservation, Mrs. Frank J. Wagner.

"ART"

Written, Costumed and Produced by
Mrs. Randall Hutchinson for
The Friday Morning Club

Heralds, Jocelyn Baker, Dorothy Baker; Flag Bearers: The Nation's Flag, Mrs. E. M. Timmerhoff; California State Flag, Miss Myra Belle Miller. Dreams, Mrs. S. J. Tilden; Inspiration, Mrs. Arthur C. Wier; Justice and Truth, Mrs. L. B. Coats; Art, Mrs. W. W. Burton; Arts of Decoration, Mrs. Charles Richmond; Sculpture, "The New Atlas," Mrs. D. M. Faeg; Universal Religion, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Rose J. Fuiks; Peace, Mrs. O. C. Bryant.

The Festival Spirit of California (interpreted

through the following groups): Banner Bearers, Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Smith; Floral Group, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Burns, Miss Anna Dessau, Mrs. McLean; Dancer, Miss Maude Fischer; Spirit of the Woods, Mrs. Otto Zahn; The Fruit Gatherers, Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Miss Taylor; Golden Butterflies of the Poppy Fields, Miss Therese Levy, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Atchley; Dance, Miss Fischer.

(Through Love and Courage, Art presents to California the Foreign groups): Love, Mrs. Charles Richmond; Courage, Miss Jessica Lawrence. Foreign Group: Italy, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Kuhns; Belgium, Mrs. Garretson, Mrs. Richards; France, Mrs. Graydon, Mrs. Reed; Russia, Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. C. W. Brown.

Peace protecting Genius completes the episode. (Led by the far-reaching vision of Genius, Art manifests herself in the idealism of Peace). Peace holds high her symbol, the Peace Flag.

Genius holds aloft the lighted torch and raises the battle cry of "Carry On," carry on the torch of Art and Progress that California may give the greatest art of all time.

The episode was presented as a pastoral and processional in form, the parts being unified by the rhythm of the dance, and emphasized by the co-ordination of color, an important element.

HELEN M. HUTCHINSON.

"MUSIC"

Presented by Wa-Wan Club in Los Angeles
District Episode
Spirit of Music
In Four Moods

Poems, Lillian Badger and Mary Scribner; Music, Composed and played by Gertrude Ross; Reader, Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell; Soprano, Mrs. William E. Mabree; Dancer, Miss Maude Fischer. A harmony of Poetry, Music and Color through Rhythm Poems and Music composed especially for this Pageant. 1, Anger, Flaming Red; 2, Humility, Grey and Purple; 3, Hope, White and Green; 4, Happiness Through Love and Service, Rainbow.

Schools : and : Colleges

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"LITERATURE"

Presented by Ebell of Los Angeles,
in Los Angeles Episode

Written by Alice Robertson, Directed by Miss Marie Hofer, Costumed by Mrs. J. W. Monahan. Songs by Mrs. W. E. Mabee and Miss Florence Middaugh. Solo Dances by Miss Elizabeth Schrieber and Miss Diana Alden. Literature, Miss Florence Middaugh; Poetry, Mrs. Simons; History, Mrs. Lou A. Palmer. The Muses: Mrs. Newton J. Skinner, Mrs. Albert Mortenson, Miss Helen Pope, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. Nellie Brown Murray, Miss Mollie J. McDonald, Mrs. V. Ballard Giles. The Graces: Miss Patty Smith, Miss Dorothy Catlin, Miss McLaughlin. Isis, Miss Orcella Rexford; Fan Bearer, Mrs. W. M. Kinney; Umbrella Bearer, Mrs. Chas. H. Howe; Sappho, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley; Frigga, Mrs. Lyman C. Blakeslee; Eira, Mrs. Chas. H. Scull; Joan of Arc, Mrs. J. W. Monahan. French Women: Mrs. Wm. H. Millsbaugh, Mrs. Earl Rivers Osborn, Mrs. F. S. Langdon, Mrs. Margaret Poultney, Mrs. Geo. H. Shugers, Miss Maria Stowell, Mrs. C. E. Couch, Miss Casson, Miss

Minta Vaughan, Mrs. C. L. Nichols, Mrs. E. Moyer, Mrs. C. H. Fayram. Beatrice, Miss D. Sohlinger; Dante, Mrs. Johnnie H. Glenn; Italian Ladies, Mrs. Mary M. Perkins, Mrs. S. S. Dickinson; Rosalind, Mrs. Earl F. Low; Celia, Mrs. P. H. Greer; Orlando, Mrs. Edward Double; Ramona, Mrs. F. J. Elsensohn; Alessandro, Mrs. Arthur T. Jackson; Spanish Ladies, Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, Mrs. John H. Vail, Mrs. P. R. Middlesworth, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin, Mrs. Harry L. Dunnigan, Miss Marcella Barrett, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Mary C. Griffith, Mrs. Joseph F. Devin, Mrs. Julia A. Kearney, Mrs. Anna Deseman; Monks, Mrs. S. E. Farroat, Mrs. J. Rollins French.

"DRAMA"

Presented by Shakespeare Club of Pasadena
in Los Angeles District Episode

Written by Mrs. Newell Matson Hayden.
Directed and Costumed by Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Lewis H. Turner.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

Shakespearean Characters: Queen Elizabeth, Patroness, Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin; Oberon, Mrs. J. W. Coleman; Titania, Mrs. H. Miller; Memetrias, Mrs. T. M. Burton; Lysander, Mrs. F. A. H. Fysh; Helena, Miss Georgia Wustum; Hermia, Mrs. A. M. Starkey; Heralds, Mrs. Lewis H. Mitchel, Mrs. M. F. Thayer; Bottom, Mrs. J. N. Probasco; Puck, Miss Anne Louise McFadden; Fairies, Mrs. Jonathan Dodge, Mrs. M. B. Baird, Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. M. Steinberger, Miss Ethel Judson; Community Characters: Spirit of Modern Drama, Patroness, Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft; Oberon, Miss Flora Rhees; Titania, Mrs. Peter McFarland; Lysander, Mrs. W. W. Nash; Demetrius, Mrs. Leo Longley; Helena, Mrs. L. R. Thompson; Hermia, Mrs. F. DeWitt; Dancer, Miss Hope Knapp.

"SERVICE"

Closing Picture in Los Angeles District Episode
Service, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley; Art, Mrs. John Burton; Literature, Miss Florence Middaugh; Music, Mrs. W. E. Mabee; Drama, Mrs. Leo MacLaughlin, Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft; Conservation, Mrs. F. J. Wagner; Peace, Mrs. O. C. Bryant; Genius, Miss Therese Levy; Love, Mrs. Charles Richmond; Courage, Miss Jessica Lawrence.

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Director of Nutrition Work for the California Dairy Council
Children's Diet

In this land of plenty there are thousands of people who are starving to death on full stomachs. This is due directly to ignorance or stupidity on the part of those responsible for providing the family diet.

Strange as it may seem, there are still those who do not realize that we eat to live and not as a pastime.

One sees on all sides men, women and children, weak, undernourished, nervous, all because the food they depend on for sustenance is selected without judgment and knowledge, to please an appetite no longer able to make an intelligent choice.

With some people it seems to be a matter of great pride that they can not eat the foods most necessary to their well-being.

Nature's most precious food is milk, the food upon which all animals start life and on which they make their greatest growth.

There is no food which will take its place and yet many mothers who firmly believe they have the good of their children at heart, will assure you that Mary or Johnnie will not drink milk, and will then proceed to justify this antipathy by saying that father's family was just the same, or some equally futile explanation.

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It is easy to understand why a child hearing this repeatedly refuses to take milk or any other food for which the family as a whole or in part has a recognized distaste. Children are a law unto themselves. One never knows just what is going on in the little heads and what makes an impression on their minds.

A healthy child should not be asked what it wants to eat. It should be given good wholesome food and taught to eat it without question.

Every child should have in some form preferably a quart and at the very least a pint of milk each day. This should be provided before a thought is given to any other food.

Do not think that this rule can be set aside from time to time because the child becomes

tired of drinking milk. Milk is milk in whatever form it is served and when the little one thinks it does not care to drink its glass of milk mother must remember the many delicious and appetizing ways in which it may be prepared without its presence being apparent. Cream soups, custards and a variety of dishes.

Children will not object to eating what is set before them if they are started out in life with proper food habits.

I am minded of the woman who brought her baby to a children's clinic with a nursing bottle of tea. When asked why she gave the child tea she said it cried for it. How, asked the nurse, did it find out that it wanted tea in the first place?

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THE HOUSING SITUATION

Mrs. Barnett, the widow of Canon Barnett of Toynbee Hall, is now visiting America and talking on our housing situation. She is shocked at the conditions of our Eastern cities, and says:

"The remedy is to rouse the conscience of the American people. Do you realize that your action about prohibition has staggered the civilized world into amazed admiration, and if you can do that, you can tackle your housing problem. You don't know about it, and so you don't care; but when you know, you will care, and when you care, you will remedy. Only I do, do hope you won't zone the different classes into separation. You talk now of equality and don't act it. If you add different zones for different social classes, the world will become a dead letter, and with separation will come the ignorance which breeds antagonism and the class troubles that we have in England."

"Do I understand that you propose

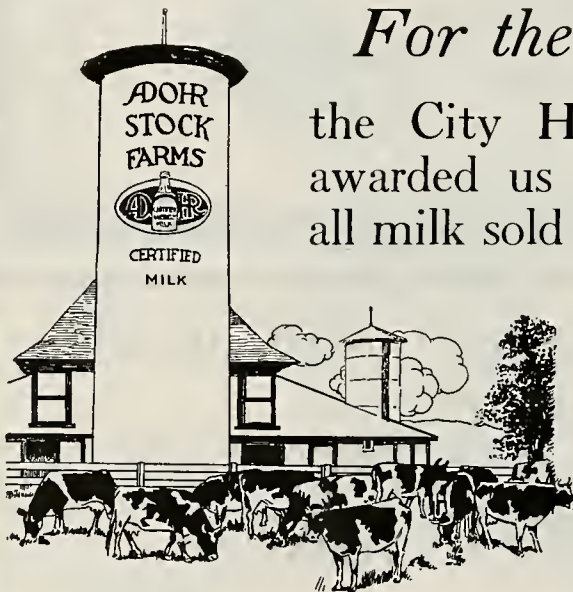
all kinds of people should live together? It sounds Utopian."

"It is Utopian when existing only in thought, but quite simple when made a reality. The idea has been carried out in the Hampstead Garden Suburb, near London, where 10,000 people of many social classes dwell in neighborliness, paying rent from 3sh. 3d. a week to £400 a year, and becoming acquainted by sharing the common interests of gardening, discussing current events, and enjoying music, pageants, and art interests together."

"But our foreigners, Mrs. Barnett? What of them?"

"I am always being told that you are assimilating them, and that they are all to become Americans," was the reply. "If you have, to use one of my old nurse's expressions, 'bitten off more than you can chew,' the remedy is in your own hands. Don't take more on your plate." And with that picturesquely given advice, the talk ended.

—The Survey.



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The score of 99% marks its quality as to flavor, odor, sediment, bacteria and solids. No credit was received for the 25% additional food value found in Guernsey Milk over other milks.



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After traveling over 3500 miles to represent the Arden Dairy at the National Milk Contest of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners at Boston, Mass., held June 7th, four samples of Arden Certified Milk, produced and bottled at Arden Dairy, El Monte, Cal., were awarded the remarkable score

99.4% Perfect

The full significance of this feat cannot be fully appreciated until one realizes what this wonderful score represents.

(1) It means that four bottles of Arden Certified Milk traveled for eight consecutive days across the continent, and at the end of that time received, after one of the most rigid examinations ever given milk by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners, the phenomenal score of

99.4% Perfect

(2) It means that after eight days of standing in the bottle it scored a much higher percentage than any other of absolutely fresh milks that are served in Los Angeles each morning.

(3) It means that this milk was the natural raw Certified Milk exactly the same as we serve our customers each day, not having been cooked, or pasteurized, nor preservatives of any description added to it.

(4) It is the conclusive evidence of the ultra sanitary conditions under which our Certified Milk is produced; the perfectly healthy condition of cows; the efficient and modern methods of handling and bottling our product; and last, but not least, the result of 15 years of experience and incessant study and investigation of every factor entering into the production of most wholesome, purest and best milk possible to produce.

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It Is 25c a Quart

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TO STABILIZE LIBERTY BONDS

A plan of as universal interest as the distribution of Liberty Bonds was general has been devised by M. W. Thompson, governor of the War Credits Board, to stabilize the market value of Liberty Bonds.

The history of most of the United States war-financing issues has been described, not altogether without justice, as the "penalizing of patriotism." Most of us paid face value for our Liberty Bonds and paid it gladly, with the knowledge that our savings were helping the government in its hour of need. While the war lasted there was no complaining, even though the market value of the bonds sagged sadly. But with the signing of the armistice and during the ensuing period of readjustment of affairs financial there was not a little wonder and criticism expressed that bonds with the soundest backing in the world should persist at anywhere from five to fifteen per cent below par. Those who, under stress of circumstances, had to part with their Liberty Bonds found that the security for which they paid \$100 in hard-earned money was frequently worth only \$85 in the open market. The ease with which the bonds sold, however, was clear enough indication that they were being largely snapped up by speculators.

In a word, Liberty Bonds bought at par were a good investment if you could hold on to them, but a poor one if you had to sell. The same thing has been true of nearly every long-time government issue in the first years after their issuance but this is small comfort to the patriotic subscriber to war issues who feels that his effort to aid the government has served to enrich speculators.

The plan of Mr. Thompson is to replace the outstanding United States war issues by a new bond issue of \$25,000,000.00 to run from twenty to fifty years. No rate of interest would appear on the face of these bonds. Instead, they would state that interest to be paid shall be fixed by the Treasury for any given period at the rate which, in the judgment of the Federal Reserve Board, would be the legitimate earning of money invested at that time without hazard—in other words under very conservative investment conditions.

The control of speculation in these bonds would be accomplished partly by removing one of the present incentives to speculation in Liberty issues which is the latter's comparative freedom from income taxes. On these new bonds the income would be exempted from the normal tax

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and from the surtax in sums of \$5,000 in the hands of one investor, plus an additional \$30,000 to December 31, 1924, but not thereafter.

Mr. Thompson says that the government is made a victim of unfair competition by tax-exempt state and municipal bonds under the present system. Of the new bonds and speculation he writes:

"Speculators will not play the market in the new bonds, for it would be useless to buy bonds for a rise if they will not rise or to sell them short if they will not fall. It is otherwise now. In 1920 Liberty Bond transactions constituted 72 per cent of the total bond dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. It is easy to account for this in the light of the extreme fluctuations in Liberty Bond prices during that year.

"Reports of government actuaries show that the prices of Fourth 4½s varied as much as \$11 per \$100 of par during the first five months of 1920, and that several times as much as \$3 and \$5 in a single month. Such a condition is the speculators' opportunity; whereas without fluctuation there would be no speculation."

Mr. Thompson would add not a little to the efficacy of his device if he could contrive some method for preventing credulous Liberty bondholders from trading them in for nondescript "cats and dogs" at the behest of some smooth-tongued rascal who offers them "the same value in bonds and five times as much interest."

"Foreign-Born" was founded in November, 1919, as a service bulletin to meet the needs of the Division on Work for Foreign-Born Women, Young Women's Christian Association. With the issue of November, 1920, it goes upon a regular subscription basis. It fills a field covered by no other magazine.

A recent number, for example, contained a summary of recent legislation, state and national, affecting the immigrant; consular communications from foreign representatives; selected items from the press of the entire United States in Americanization; programs and reports on Americanization work. "Foreign-Born" is permeated with the broad-gauged attitude toward the American resident of foreign birth, which must become our national attitude if America is to fulfill her task.

"Foreign-Born" may be obtained by addressing "The Woman's Press," 600 Lex-

ington Avenue, New York City, and enclosing \$1.50 for a year's subscription, or \$2 for an additional subscription to "The Survey" for three months.

The following letter, received at a banquet held in Stanislaus County reveals the civic position and influence of the women of the County Federation of Women's Clubs. It was accompanied by a check:

Newman, Nov. 12, 1920.

Woman's Improvement Club,
Newman, Calif.

Beloved Ladies—I would appreciate it greatly should you be able and willing to furnish me with a general report of your reception for the Federated Clubs of the Valley, which you are holding today, and as early as possible at the close of the sessions, and greatly oblige

L. B. WOODRUFF,

For Stockton Record,
Register Colonist,
Gustine Standard,
Newman Register.

Number and names of those in attendance, etc., desired, as well as topics of public concern discussed, plans, etc.

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In that box she should keep—

Everything that Fire might destroy.

Everything that Thieves might Steal.

Everything that Curiosity might invade,
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Gleason's Parliamentary Digest

Sutter Union High School,
May 18, 1921.

Mrs. I. W. Gleason,
1110 W. 30th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Mrs. Gleason:

Enclosed is a check for \$16, payment for two
GLEASON'S PARLIAMENTARY DIGEST already
received and for six more copies which I wish you
would send us at once.

The book is one of the best texts on the subject
I have ever seen. I wish you would have it placed
on the State list of approved texts.

Yours very sincerely,

GARDINER W. SWING, Principal.

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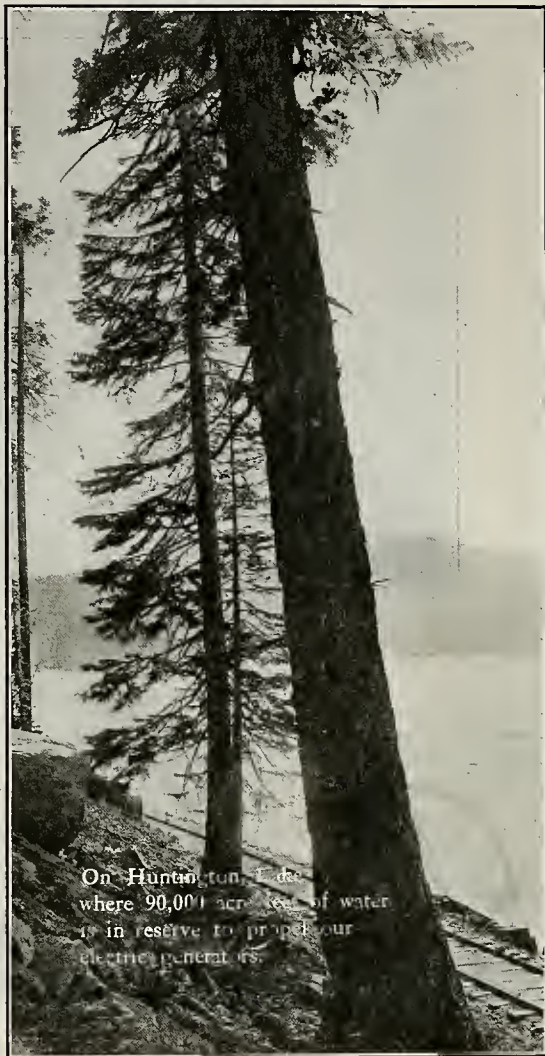
OLIVIA ROSSETTI AGRESTI

The Boston Transcript of January 12 speaks of Olivia Rosseti Agresti as "a sisterhood of nations in one woman." Mme. Agresti is the daughter of Wm. Rossetti, the niece of Dante Gabrielle Riseti and grand-daughter on the mother's side of the English painter, Ford Maddox Brown.

"Having at an early date in her career adopted the career of a typist, and being able to write, converse and diplommatize in Italian, English, French and possibly other languages, her talents and discretion recommended her to the service of a very remarkable American—David Lubin, the father of the International Institute of Agriculture. Lubin was a Californian of wealth, spirit and benevolence, personally but not selfishly interested in agriculture, who went from America to Europe filled with the knowledge that farmers everywhere were regularly victimized by their ignorance of the conditions of agriculture the world over, and convinced that if he, by an international means totally devoid of particular interest, could supply them with exact and trustworthy data concerning agricultural productions and prices in all countries, he could go far toward relieving their condition.

"And this was what Lubin did; he went from cabinet to cabinet, and from crowned head to crowned head, until he got the Institute of Agriculture set up. The King of Italy became his enthusiastic backer in the enterprise, and Rome the seat of the Institute. But though the King of Italy was quite willing to stand behind him, Lubin's 'right-hand man' was Olivia Agresti. She grasped his idea—grasped it not only, but became instrumental in carrying it out. For sixteen years she served Lubin in this enterprise—served him until he died.

"She has come to America from Rome to lecture about it, and will lecture through the rest of the winter and spring, from Boston to San Francisco and Pasadena. But as some people are more interested in art and social subjects than they are in agriculture or economics, Mme. Agresti will lecture on 'The pre-Raphaelite Movement and Brotherhood,' on 'Italian Gardens



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and Fountains,' and on 'Recent Industrial Developments in Italy.' Her lectures are illustrated with films and slides. She is a fascinating speaker, and a woman of such genial and quite Rooseveltian personality that she carries you with her. Her face and manner alone are a joyous and conquering optimism.

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"In connection with her work for the Institute of Agriculture, Mme. Agresti brings introductions from the Italian minister of foreign affairs, and also the credentials of Signor Pantano, president of the Institute. She is to be present at the unveiling at the Department of Agriculture in Washington, of a portrait of David Lubin presented by the Institute. It is understood that at the unveiling of this portrait a message will be read from the King of Italy."



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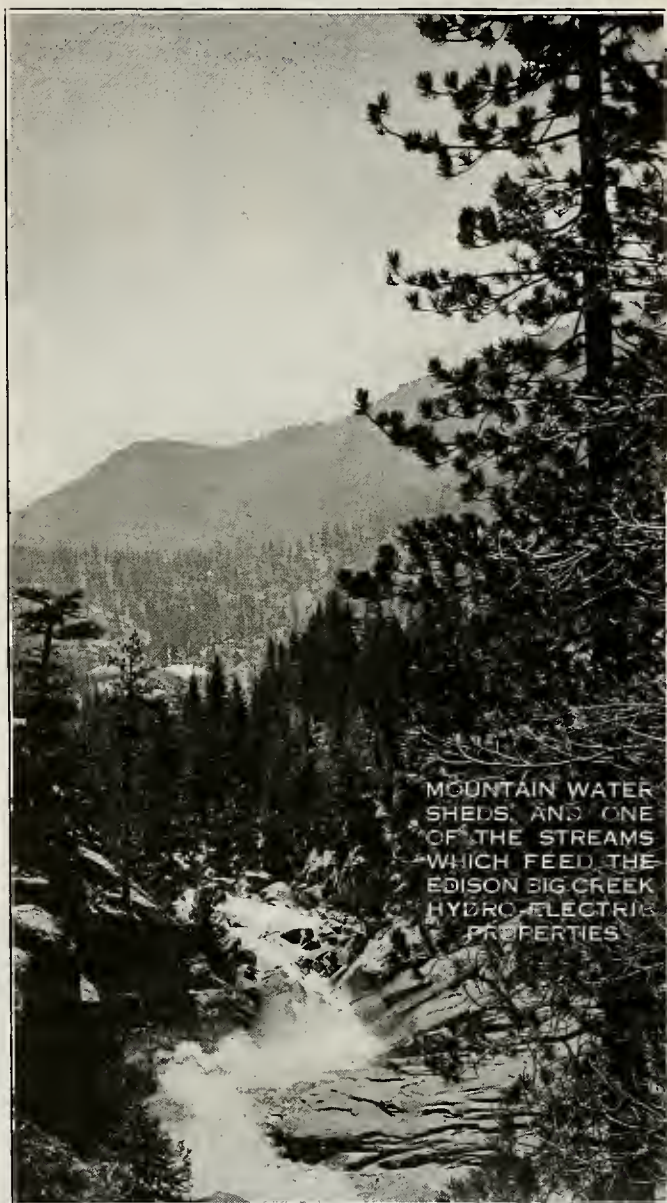
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THE CLUBWOMAN

AUGUST, 1921

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MRS. BLANCHE FRIEND AUSTIN.....Managing Editor
MRS. J. A. MATTHEWS.....Club Representative

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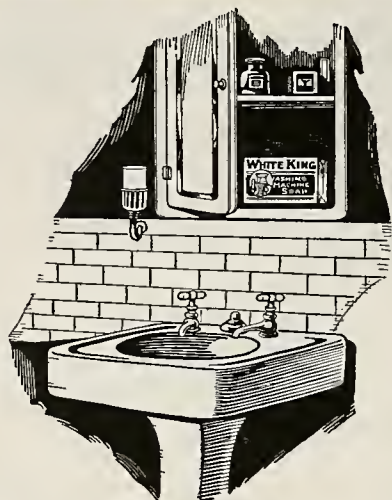
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EDITORIAL GREETINGS

The newly appointed managing editor of the "Clubwoman" greets the clubwomen of the State, District and County Federations, and takes her pen in hand to say that she hopes to please at least some of the people some of the time. If she can't accomplish that much, it is going to raise a burning welt on her self respect.

The spirit of the "Clubwoman" has been such a splendid thing that the new editor asks that there be no demobilization of that wonderful co-operative clansmanship. Each incoming editor of course feels that in her year the "Clubwoman" is to live its masterpiece, and this year with our women thinking vigorously on big subjects, when club enthusiasts are living particularly close to life, when the tide of new ideas is sweeping away many of the old landmarks in community and state and national affairs, we should be able to go forward with our magazine as it has always forged ahead in the past. Some old ideas will probably grow into new ideas or die, and out of their dust new ideas be made. To move forward always involves some sad partings. It may even be to an old and highly respected habit that one must bid a fond farewell. A favorite writer says: "Precedent is the voice of yesterday, the best the past can do for us. It is an inheritance of ruts. If we go forward we must violate precedent, so do faucets and elevators," and who of us would wish to draw water in the Old Oaken Bucket or climb the stairs, that are not golden, in some tall office building?"

The new editor would like to establish a protective tariff on *time*, so that all copy intended for a current issue of the "Clubwoman" will not be an hour late in reaching the editor's desk. All copy intended for the current month's issue must be in by the twenty-first of the preceding month. Address to Blanche Friend Austin, 2302 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, California. Phone 74653. Please be on time. You have often heard a man say, "Just like a woman—never on time." A very stupid remark, however, for promptness has no more sex than have brains. There may have been an age when women wore hoopskirts and pale alabaster brows and trembled with fear at his frown, when promptness was not the great outstanding virtue it is today.

Though summer is the time for rest, there is still another issue of the Clubwoman "to get out" before the club season opens, and the editor asks your assistance in making it a really live bit of reading for that most trying month, September.

Press chairmen, to the rescue. Let us show September there is a bite and flavor left in her sunburnt days. And all clubwomen may help. Short items that may be used for fillers are always welcome, as the publisher has asked for a number of these useful as well as ornamental paragraphs to fill in small spaces. They must be of a nature that does not demand immediate publication. The word "filler" in the patois of the newspaper office means short items, good at any time, to be used as needed. But our "fillers" can be club news instead of miscellaneous, but it all depends upon the response of the clubwomen. You can make them something for the brain to bite on without using up much conversational ammunition.

In the fall it is as natural for clubwomen to turn towards their magazine as it is for gypsies to light their hearthfires in the woods, but this is the season of our discontent and the S. O. S. signal is flying.

The new editor hopes to do a great deal of reporting this year, so it will not hurt her feelings in the least if she is asked to district conferences or important meetings of any nature that would make good copy for the "Clubwoman." If we think together and work together we can accomplish anything.

BLANCHE FRIEND AUSTIN NEW
"CLUBWOMAN" EDITOR

It is with pride and satisfaction that I present to our readers Mrs. Blanche Friend Austin, the newly appointed Press Chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who with this issue assumes editorial management of The Clubwoman.

In addition to marked literary ability, Mrs. Austin has had the valuable practical training of a professional newspaperwoman, and with her vision and enthusiasm will infuse new life and create new interest in our magazine.

Space will not permit the individual mention of the many who have lent their cooperation to the magazine during the past two years, but I sincerely appreciate the efforts of all who have lent their generous assistance. Especially do I wish to thank my associate editors, the six district Press Chairmen and our publisher for their loyal support.

May the future see the realization of the many splendid possibilities of our Clubwoman.

(MRS. WILLIAM A.) MINNIE R. FITZGERALD.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Club Women of California:

Though the summer months are supposedly vacation time in the realm of women's clubs, it seems that the time is fast approaching when every month in the calendar will register some Federation activity.

Following close upon our wonderful convention in Yosemite came the reception and luncheon given to our General Federation President, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. Under the direction of Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman of the committee on arrangements, music, flowers and fruits and all that go to make up the perfect details of a real California welcome, were the accompaniments to the luncheon given at the Fairmont, at which were seated over three hundred clubwomen. The brilliant address of Mrs. Winter was one of the most inspiring ever given to clubwomen.

A few days later it was my privilege to journey to Salt Lake City in company with Mrs. Aaron Schloss, retiring President of the California Federation, and Dr. Mariana Bertola, newly elected Vice-President of the State Federation, where we attended the sessions of the Intermountain and Coast States conference and the Council Meeting of the General Federation.

All of the sessions were a rich experience for me but outstanding in interest were the conferences of the State Presidents, which were very informal gatherings in which were discussed the most important problems of the respective state bodies. Finance, publicity, the maintaining of a state magazine or bulletin, and the various methods of intensive work to put through legislative measures endorsed by the Federation were the subjects that seemed most vital and every president expressed her appreciation of the benefit that these conferences brought to her.

California may well feel proud of her representatives at these two gatherings. In addition to Mrs. Robert Burdette, California Director in the G. F. W. C., who was an important speaker at a number of sessions, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Chairman of the Department of Literature in the General Federation, in her address, "Literature and Living," gave one of the most inspirational talks of the Conference; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, G. F. W. C., gave a splendid talk on Art and was most enthusiastically received. Mrs. Berry also gave much of her time at the Art Exhibit of western

At the sessions of the Intermountain and Coast painters, giving most interesting talks. States, Mrs. Aaron Schloss gave a splendid resume of the Pageant presented by the California Federation at Yosemite and much interest was manifested by women from all sections in the historic



MRS. WILLIAM A. FITZGERALD

spectacle and requests made that they be given the opportunity of seeing the film.

Mrs. H. A. Atwood, newly appointed State Chairman of our Indian Welfare Committee, gave a most appealing and stirring address on "Indians of Today" and at the close of her address a resolution was passed asking for the creation of an Indian Welfare Committee in all states. To California had belonged the distinction of being the only state with an Indian Welfare Commission.

It was my great privilege to speak briefly on California's Greatest Needs at one session and to preside at the California dinner, and our guests with us stood and sang "I Love You, California."

Since my return, much time has been given to securing chairmen of departments and planning for the coming year's work. Two executive board meetings have been held, the third to take place August 20th, San Francisco.

Cheering news of the forward march of the cause of women comes to give us an added incentive for the coming year's work. The passage of the Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill, the provision by Wisconsin of equal rights for women and the announcement by England that plans are being made to allow women in the Civil Service are reasons for rejoicing.

Trusting that the vacation periods is bringing you rest and happiness, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

MINNIE RUTHERFORD FITZGERALD,
(Mrs. William A.)

TEAM WORK FOR AMERICA

The editor's work-bench is a busy place today; crowded with tangible and intangible things—news of women and their doings, because the whole world has its face turned in that direction. News of churches and schools that feed the religious and educational mind with their abundance. Clubs and lodges with the fraternal spirit emphasized. Philanthropy, for the greatest of these is love.

But turn to the right or turn to the left, right-about-face or straight ahead, the big thing that stands as a monument to progress, true patriotism and world service is the California Americanization plan which recently found such interesting expression in the Foreign Arts and Crafts exhibit under the auspices of the Americanization department of the Los Angeles District C. F. W. C., of which Mrs. John C. Urquhart was chairman, and under the direct supervision of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, honorary chairman and member of the State Immigration Commission, whose plans for a new and higher method of communication between California and her immigrant peoples has banished the old-time narrow spirit of exploitation in favor of the new spirit of mutual helpfulness.

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, president of this district, and Mrs. Clara Vostrovsky Winlow, of

the Los Angeles Library, completed the official roster, in charge of the big production.

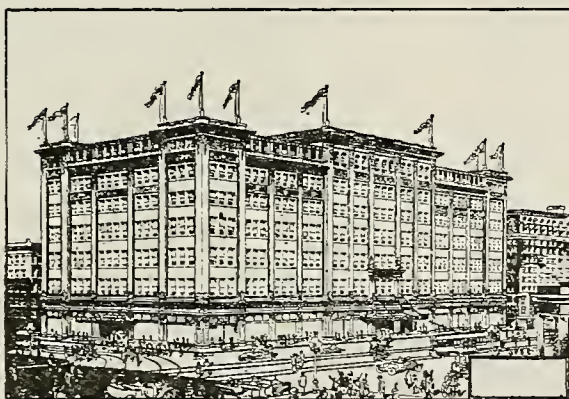
At best we can give but feeble expression to the far-reaching significance of the exhibit. The beholder was struck especially with the pulsation of life in it all.

Sensed the great creative effort in the peoples of the world to express themselves. It made one feel the happy remoteness from the scenes of international quarrels and differences; bringing together thirteen nations of the world, not only in a pictorial way, but in friendship, sympathetic understanding and profound respect for each other.

One had the reverent feeling of entering the Temple of Peace where the altars of liberty were aflame with a great hope. One knelt spiritually before the shrine of humanity upon which the fires never could go out. The exhibit testified to the unity of America, an America that is assimilating men, women and children of a vast variety of races and producing a pattern which is gloriously American in ideals, even if expressed in halting English.

Over the doorway could well have been written "Service, not selfishness, heals national wounds and re-creates as well as engenders patriotic devotion.

The Foreign Arts and Crafts exhibit was the



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

outgrowth of an Americanization plan that the State was working on. The women were asked to make a nationality map, showing the number of foreign-born in the State and prepare for the Arts and Crafts exhibit. Mrs. Urquhart, of the Los Angeles district, at once called a preliminary meeting of the district Art, Music and Educational chairmen and the work was started.

Limited space in the art gallery at Exposition Park made it impossible to include all the twenty-four nationalities represented in Los Angeles alone. So it was decided to include the thirteen countries, whose boundaries had been changed by the late war, namely, Albania, Armenia, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Jerusalem, Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Poland, Rumania and Russia.

None who saw the exhibit can have failed to carry away as a lasting memory the impression of its beauties. However casually the visitor may have examined the exhibits, he cannot fail to have grasped the splendor of it all. The setting was artistic, and the imagination and unerring instinct that wrought its objective expression enriched the lives of those who gave and those who received. There were wonderful laces, as fine and delicate as the smoke wreath from a poet's pipe. Treasures brought from the storehouse of Italian art. Greek icons made in prisons. Rare sacramentals from Jerusalem. Costumes and rugs from all the exhibiting countries. Paintings and all kinds of handiwork and thousands of other beautiful exhibits.

In giving a resume of the exhibit and telling of its motive and purpose, the following is quoted from Mrs. Gibson's own story in the Los Angeles "Saturday Night":

An international program was the compelling force that broke the record for attendance, last Sunday, when fifteen thousand people assembled at the band-stand at Exposition Park.

It was a cosmopolitan audience that heard the Regimental Band in its "War Songs of the Boys in Blue," followed in rapid succession in Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Russia and Hungary, each in characteristic offerings of song and dance. There were dainty American children of Greek parentage in the May-day ceremony of the "Blessing of the Wreath;" fine, wholesome interpretations of the Czecho-Slovacs; stately Italy in tableau surrounded by the Arts and Sciences; music on ancient instruments; and the brilliant costumes of Russia and Hungary; and the marvelous violin playing of a tiny son of an Hungarian father. There was color, rhythm and stately courtesy in this program, but nothing more gracious, graceful and unexpected than when the Italian chorus pealed forth, unannounced, with "America"—a full-throated and hearty apprecia-

tion of the land of their adoption.

On Saturday, the Scotch Pipe Band managed a program. They drummed and piped and marched; lads and lassies danced, and a sweet-voiced woman won all hearts in her ballads. The Sunday previous, thousands had gathered when rain was imminent, and for an hour sat under umbrellas, as at a Thanksgiving game, watching a Polish Mazurka, till a sudden downpour sent everybody scurrying for shelter.

And all this interest because, ushering in our unprecedented May storm, Exposition Park had become a cosmopolitan center, an unrecorded moving picture of international life, with week-end entertainments at the band-stand and a standing exhibit in the Art Gallery.

This Foreign Arts and Crafts Exhibit is under the auspices of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which, in the foreword of its catalogue, makes this modest and true announcement:

"This exhibit is presented in the hope of establishing a clearer bond of friendship and understanding between our foreign-born and native people.

It is a recognition of that partnership of spirit which is so necessary to nation building and through which wholesome, intelligent citizenship can best be attained.

We have tried in no way to show comparisons between countries, but rather to bring to the attention of the public the many valuable cultural and economic gifts which have come to America through immigration.

The individual exhibits have been collected entirely by the people of each national group, acting under its own chairman. Our part has been to direct and make possible the setting, assembling all into an harmonious whole, thus exemplifying the many sources of strength, beauty, virility and culture which have been and are still pouring into the main artery of our American life."

The cover of the catalogue carries this:

"A contribution by the peoples of Central and Eastern Europe, together with a part of Western Asia, to the civilization of America."

And this "contribution" deserves careful study, including, as it does, not only a few renaissance articles and some handsome carved furniture and a fine display of rugs, kindly loaned to complete the collection, but an overwhelming proportion of the work is by local artists. Here he who seeks may find sculpture, portrait painting, miniatures, mural decorations, tooled leather, wood, iron and copper work, jewelry, lace and a dextrous needlework—a very treasure house.

On last Sunday and Monday the record of attendance at the Museum was broken; 9,100 on Sunday; 7,800 on Monday.

WHAT GREW OUT OF A NATIONALITY MAP

If that glorious old map of the United States gives you a thrill every time you see it, and gives you a feeling of thankfulness that you were born within its boundary lines, there is another and newer map that is going to make you doubly glad of the part California is playing in this great drama of American citizenship. The map of Los Angeles County's foreign-born citizens has just been issued by Supervisors of the County, and if readers of the "Clubwoman" wish for thrills in abundance they can be found tucked away in dots and dashes, and crosses, etc., which show the number of foreign-born in the county, gives their nationality, and in which city or town they reside.

The purpose and accomplishment of the Arts and Crafts Exhibit of the Los Angeles District C. F. W. C., growing out of the making of this nationality map, are best set forth in the following address of welcome, given by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, on the opening night of the exhibition in the Museum of Art, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Speaking out of her rich experience, she said:

It is with great pride and joy that we formally present to the public this wonderful display of foreign arts and crafts. To us as club women it represents the culmination of a year's work. Throughout the state we have had a unified plan

for conducting our Americanization work, which has had two objectives, the first the making of a Nationality Map of the state, done by counties, and the second the presenting of a foreign arts and crafts exhibit. The map has been completed for Los Angeles County and is on exhibition heret tonight. Time forbids me explaining the import of this map at length, but to know the number and location of our foreign-born population, will enable us to more intelligently see what our problem and duty are in regard to those in our own vicinity. In many counties and in some individual localities exhibits such as this have been staged.

There is so much of interest to say about this exhibit I can not even touch upon the high lights and must leave the real appreciation of its value to you, but I must tell you what it seems to mean to me and to us who have worked and lived with it for the past five months. To us it is not so many rugs, paintings, embroidery costumes, etc. It is a living thing, palpitating with life and beauty. We have been conscious of the birth of the idea, have seen it transferred to the minds of these leaders, have seen it grow and expand and tonight we see its maturity, but its full flowering we will not see for it will go on blooming and growing into lives which are yet unborn.

It represents the contribution of thirteen dif-



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ferent countries, chosen because from them comes very largely our newer immigration; that great part of our people here in America who are really traversing a weary and great valley between two peaks of culture; the traditions bind them to the ideas and culture of the past, while they blindly grope their way to an understanding of the ideas and culture of the land of their choosing. They cannot at first understand us and our ways; neither can we at first understand them and their ways, and so this journey which they must take is sometimes attended with doubts, suspicion and prejudice.

It represents not just what we can see by the material eye, but it represents the willingness to *share* with others the choicest treasures, rare talents, skilled training and sacred memories of life; it represents that *desire to help* in the *building* of a *strong nation*, wherefrom it is expected their children and their children's children to *drink afresh* from the streams of culture and virility which are now pouring into our national life.

It represents *energy*, tireless energy and unselfish, the kind that comes from the consciousness that we are needed and desired.

It represents LOVE, that great creative force without which life is dead. Love for the past with its lessons, which makes possible a greater love for the future with its hopes.

Beginning with the belief that an art and craft exhibit was the very best way to enlarge the spirit of co-operation in our community, we club women, as leaders, set the idea in motion. We decided upon our plan, procured the privilege of using this magnificent gallery as the setting, then found the leader from among each nationality to be represented. They caught the spirit of friendliness and understanding actuating the idea and set about, each in her own way, interesting her people, with the unique result that the foreign-born people have actually done the work. We have simply directed and made possible the undertaking. This has brought out a cohesion and unification of purpose among themselves, also a better acquaintance of their own resources which is bound to be beneficial to them in many ways.

I wish it were possible to introduce each of these splendid chairmen to you, for I assure you they are well worth knowing, but their names are in the catalogue and you will meet them as you mingle in friendly intercourse tonight and throughout the exhibition.

Make it your great privilege to become acquainted in this way. How? WHY have we brought you into this atmosphere of foreign lands? With a two-fold object. First, to encourage that spirit of neighborliness and friendship which comes from a better understanding of each other; and second, to remind *us all* of what

has gone into the making of America and to arouse our interest in the wealth of culture and potential worth that is living now in our very midst.

And so these tiny glimpses which we will get into the memories, the hearts, and the gifts of other lands will serve as a visit to us and will tend to broaden our vision and knowledge of mankind.

Now, in the name of the officers and chairmen, we wish gratefully to acknowledge the splendid co-operation which has been given to us and which has made this venture in neighborliness possible.

Managing board of directors of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art. We have had nothing but encouragement and courtesy and help from them.

To Miss Mary Marsh and her attendants we owe an everlasting debt, for her patient, efficient handling of a thousand entries and placing them into such an harmonious setting. She has not only given of her time but has worked overtime, even given up her rest days in order to give the joy of opening on time.

To the county supervisors, the county surveyor, for their making of the map and also helping us in other ways.

To the park commission and especially to our good friend, Mrs. McCan, for her valuable advice and co-operation.

To the public schools for their interesting contribution of maps.

low for the time of the exhibit.

To the library we must also express our thanks for the interesting posters placed in each exhibit.

To the Y. W. C. A. for their contribution of foreign leaders.

To the Council of Jewish Women.

To the Catholic Woman's Club, and to all other kind and interested friends who have helped to make our path smooth, and last, but by no means least, we acknowledge the help of the Immigration and Housing Commission for the use of their offices, literature and employees, and as in the beginning I spoke of this exhibit having soul and spirit, may I close with the same statement that there has been a beautiful SOUL and earnest SPIRIT ever standing behind us all. She claims *no* credit, but I know tonight her heart is beating with joy to see one of her fondest dreams for the growth and unification of California coming true. I could not be true to the philosophy in which I believe and in which we want you to believe—"The power of recognition of worth, and the winning of appreciation by giving appreciation"—did I not say that the animating force, the inspiration of it all, has been our Commissioner of Immigration and Housing, our beloved Honorary Chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson.

A PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOME OF MODJESKA

The California Federation of Women's Clubs inaugurated an inspiring Americanization program during the past club year. This plan, made by Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, State Chairman of Americanization, has prepared the way for an advancing work of citizenship in which the aims and ideals placed before the clubs of California will be increasingly realized. The first effort was directed to the compilation of a Nationality Map in the cities and counties of the State, the work of ascertaining the number, location, occupation, etc., of the foreign-born, being done by the clubs in their respective localities.

The second effort culminated in County Exhibits of Arts and Crafts of the foreign-born and was fruitful in the development of a spirit of real co-operation. The third effort was toward original research concerning the foreign-born, their cultural background and their manner of living in our midst. This last effort included biographical studies of the eminent foreign-born men and women who have enriched America by the abundant fruits of their genius.

Los Angeles District was fortunate in having a district chairman of Americanization who grasped the finer significance of this noteworthy plan of the State Chairman. Under the leadership of Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Los Angeles District Chairman of Americanization, this district, especially Los Angeles County, made an inspiring demonstration of the value of the plan. An aftermath of sympathetic understanding between native-born and foreign-born remains as a basis for further co-operation.

At the very close of the club year, the Americanization Department of the Catholic Women's Club under the inspiration of the State program, undertook to organize a Pilgrimage to the home of Madame Helena Modjeska, the distinguished Polish tragedienne and interpreter of Shakespeare, who made her home for many years in Santiago Canyon in Orange County and who

has left behind her precious memories of her greatness as an artist and as a woman.

On Sunday, June 19, about one hundred persons journeyed to the "Forest of Arden," as Madame Modjeska lovingly called her picturesque canyon ranch. After dinner, at the inn, the group assembled under the majestic oaks which cluster about the piazza of the attractive cottage. It was a glorious June day and the cool shadows of the oak trees, the playing waters of the fountain, the verdant walls of the canyon, all intensified the tender, poetic beauty of the spot which had been hallowed by the presence of a great woman.

The program was arranged as follows:

I. Introduction.

Chairman of Americanization,
Catholic Women's Club

II. Modjeska, the Neighbor.

Mr. J. F. Pleasants

III. Modjeska, the Woman.

Mr. Joseph Scott.

IV. Modjeska, the Artist.

Mr. Frederick Ward

V. Reminiscences.

Mr. Mark Fenton.

VI. Conclusion.

In the introduction, the chairman expressed regret for the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Urquhart, State and District Chairmen of Americanization. She then gave a short summary of the background of the Pilgrimage from its origin in the state plan of Mrs. Gibson. A hope was voiced that this experiment undertaken at the close of the club year may grow into a really adequate memorial of Madame Helena Modjeska, who is an honor to womanhood and to her adopted country.

Mr. J. F. Pleasants, whose ranch adjoined that of Madame Modjeska, spoke with sincerity, simplicity and feeling of his good neighbor and friend, Madame Helena Modjeska, who, with

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

her husband, Count Bozenta, participated in the joys and sorrows of the countryside.

Mr. Joseph Scott spoke eloquently and with keen appreciation of Modjeska, the woman. He gave intimate views of her fine attitude toward life; of her beautiful devotion to her native land and to the ideals of America; of her courage and of her power to inspire and to strengthen others to accomplish great things.

Mr. Frederick Warde, the eminent Shakespearean actor, spoke of the artistic career of this gifted woman, of his association with her and of the crowning glory of her unsullied womanhood.

Mr. Mark Fenton, who was Modjeska's stage manager for many years, gave touching reminiscences of her unvarying gentleness and dignity. Her company was one big family and she was never so beautiful as when she assembled the company for a week-end at Arden and presided over the household with queenly grace.

Mr. Frederick Warde gave a special joy to those present by responding to the plaudits of the audience with Henry Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air." Miss Josephine Yoch of Santa Ana, who had a leading part in the organization of the Pilgrimage, was able to contribute much to

(Continued on page 32.)



MRS. FRANK A. GIBSON

THE AWAKENING OF THE WOMEN OF THE ORIENT

"The most crucial social concern in all Asia today," writes a recent observer in India, "is the education of its women. The tragedy of the East is that there are so few women who are in any way prepared to lead the mass of their sex and so stabilize and direct conditions through the period of transition. The problem of the hour in Asia is how most quickly to produce the native women leaders to meet and prevent the debacle of morals that threatens—perhaps the most devastating—the world has even known."

American women for fifty years have been preparing to meet this impending social crisis in the Orient. It is a far cry from the primary schools which here and there gathered a half dozen frightened little girls whose parents were very skeptical about the venture to the colleges where high officials demand that their daughters be admitted. But the whole history of the Oriental woman's groping progress upward lies in this absorbing story of the slow growth through primary, middle, high and normal schools to colleges, thus completing a system of education for women which touches every party of the world. And now the only hope for training adequately sane and intelligent leadership for half a billion women lies in these pioneer colleges and their successors.

There are so pitifully few of them,—these union colleges for the women of the Orient—only five colleges and two medical schools, two in India, two in China, one in Japan, with a medical school each for India and China—but the thrilling story of their birth and growth (four of them began during the dark days of the war) is filled with high courage and splendid daring, great sacrifice and service and many lovely touches, human and divine. Someone has called them "the great adventure of the spirit" of the united womanhood of our day.

Ginling at Nan-King, China, is the only college for women in a territory larger than the United States. For every girl it has graduated since it opened in 1915, at least ten definite tasks of constructive social service have been waiting. Yenching, at Peking, which graduated, in 1909, the first women to receive college diplomas in all China, must furnish leadership for one hundred million women. Its students are drawn from two-thirds of the provinces of China, some of them traveling thirty-five days to reach Peking.

Of the Woman's Christian College, at Tokyo, a member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who recently visited it while on an official mission to Japan, has said:

"Japan cannot enter the family of nations on

an equality until she revises her ideals for womanhood. The Woman's Christian College of Tokyo is accomplishing just this. Support it generously for it will be a greater force for world friendship than all our Chambers of Commerce. You ought to invest a million dollars and might invest twenty millions in the interest of international relations alone."

Ninety-nine per cent of the women of India are illiterate. Yet students of Madras College for Women, founded in 1915, in competition with men, last year carried off the only first honors in Science given by Madras University, and won also gold medals in Economics and Advanced English. Of beautiful and gifted Lilavati Singh, the first graduate and later the president of Lucknow College for Women, who spoke at a great mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York City, in 1900, ex-President Harrison, who sat on the platform, said: "If I had given a million dollars for the education of Indian women and that young woman had been the only result, I should feel well repaid."

Ninety-five per cent of the women of India are born, live and die in terrible suffering with no medical aid. High caste women cannot be treated by men, and the superstitious women of the lower class shun government hospitals, which are all too few. To meet this appalling need, the only adequate plan and the supreme aim of the one hundred heroic women physicians among one hundred and fifty million women, is to establish medical schools where thousands of Indian girls may be trained to practice medicine for their own people.

Each of the seven colleges enumerated has its own governing board, all of them uniting in the Joint Committee on Union Christian Colleges for the Women of the Orient, composed of eminent men and women of long experience in Christian internationalism, representing the mission boards to which we owe the beginning of the work and the American colleges and college alumnae who are deeply interested in its continuance.

President Pendleton of Wellesley, Dean Comstock of Smith, Mrs. William Bancroft Hill of Vassar, and Mrs. Gertrude Martin, secretary of the American Association of University Women, serve on the committee. Wellesley College in 1919 released President Pendleton for three months that she might lead a deputation of thirty distinguished educators who visited the Orient to study the whole question of the education of women and its relation to national and international progress. On their comprehensive and far-reaching report the present policies of the colleges are being largely moulded.

GOLF!

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Instructors are four eminent golfers—John Duncan Dunn, formerly of Los Angeles Country Club, with 30 years of golf experience, and author of "Intimate Golf Talks," and "A. B. C. of Golf"; "Hutt" Martin, three times Open Champion of Southern California, holder of many desirable records; Ernest Martin, 1906 Open Champion of California; Roy Tufts, a well-known local professional.

These four professionals are at Bullock's Golf School from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Lessons by appointment. Here the Indoor Practice Nets afford the busy city dweller the chance to keep his stroke at its best, besides adding "new wrinkles" to his knowledge of the grand old game of golf.

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Los Angeles

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the aid of the men of the East who are already a century in advance of the women, and now our women's colleges have awakened to the needs of the belated other half of the Oriental world. Their graduates largely make up the faculties of the new colleges in the Orient, and students and alumnae are contributing generously toward their maintenance.

The need for instant and widespread, concerted action is imperative, however. In this conviction the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation has offered a gift of one million dollars for buildings and equipment, provided two millions more are raised before January 1, 1923. California women desire and should have the privilege of sharing in this splendid undertaking. It is the hope that we may raise \$50,000 in gifts and pledges before January 1, 1922, perhaps for a California building in one of the colleges.

It has been suggested that women's clubs of every kind, civic, philanthropic, educational, cultural, business and professional, devote one meeting during the fall to presentation of the subject in some form. Educational Committees will find a wealth of charming material for programs in the printed matter which is available. Dramatic Committees will enjoy the simple and lovely pageant which is provided. These may be procured from Mrs. Paul Paymond, 1370 California street, San Francisco.

An American journalist sent to the East to study international relations thus concludes an illuminating article:

"I am writing about the world's unrest, which strikes its roots down into the nature and needs of the mothers of men. This strange tumult that is now sweeping over the earth will never be settled until it is finally determined by the ones from whom the world has ever got its ideals. In

this day of wondrously interwoven world relationships, it is impossible for the women of the West to rise permanently higher than the women of the East; either they must raise their Oriental sisters or else ultimately be pulled down themselves. What the final level of the race's life must be is within the power of womanhood to determine."

MAUD WOTRING RAYMOND.

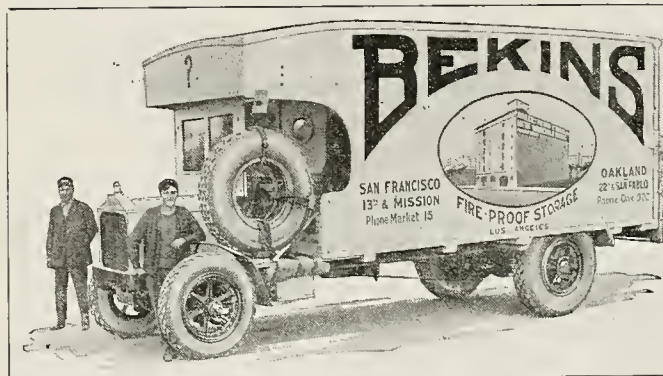
A "cub" reporter on a New York newspaper was sent to Paterson to write the story of the murder of a rich manufacturer by thieves. He spread himself on the details and naively concluded his account with this sentence:

"Fortunately for the deceased, he had deposited all of his money in the bank the day before, so he lost practically nothing but his life."

—*Harpers.*

Mrs. Jean H. Norris, who was appointed city magistrate in New York, was the first woman to set as judge in a criminal or civil court in New York State.

Wisconsin has a most enlightening policy respecting the preservation of natural beauty for its people, evidenced in the protest against the destruction of the primeval woodland in Devil's Lake preserve. Ancient trees are treasures to be jealously protected in these days, and Wisconsin, which always has been a land of woods and has owed a great deal of its prosperity as well as its beauty to trees, takes a special pride in what remains of the primeval forest. Europe preserves historic ruins jealously. We, in America, should guard the relics of our past. A motor highway need not pass through a grove. People who are touring can afford to pay the price of a short walk for the pleasure of seeing the woods. It will not hurt them to stretch their legs, and it will hurt to destroy primeval trees.



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NOTES FROM SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

On account of our very warm summer, the Clubs in the San Joaquin Valley are not active at this season of the year. The president, Mrs. George Turner, however, has made her appointments, a few of which include: Civics, Mrs. Pearl Gleaves of Newman; country life, Mrs. W. S. Cairns of Lindsay; education, Mrs. F. H. Sutton, 1445 North Van Ness avenue, Fresno; home economics, Mrs. Amy Durkes, of Chowchilla; industrial and social conditions, Mrs. Hope Pyburn Johnson, Hardwick; legislation and political science, Mrs. Este Broughten, Modesto; press, Mrs. Lura Schramm Wolfe, Fresno; program bureau, Mrs. C. K. Crane, Exeter; public health, Miss Elizabeth Farnsworth, Madera; citizenship, Mrs. Florence Vanderburg, Fresno; community service, Mrs. A. M. Porter, Oilfields; federation extension, Mrs. Sarah Railsback, Route "A," Hanford; Indian welfare, Mrs. George Carr, Clovis; information and library service, Mrs. S. I. Bradrick, Strathmore.

The California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held their state convention in Fresno

the last week in July. Our district president and the presidents of two of our important clubs attended an all-day session and marveled at the wonderful work done and progress made by our colored sisters. Their cause is a worthy one and their department work the same as ours; they should have our support and cooperation at all times.

Mrs. Turner attended two state board meetings in San Francisco and visited the State Prison, San Quentin, finding there a splendid opportunity for constructive work among the women. There is a chance for the Women's Federated Clubs to bend their efforts and make life more worth while for the inmates, and society safer when they are liberated.

Our active club work begins the latter part of September, when the first board meeting of the district will be held.

LURA SCHRAMM WOLFE.

FEDERATION OFFICERS OF SAN FRANCISCO

Officers of the City Federation of Women's Clubs of San Francisco include: Miss Jennie Partridge, president; Miss Rusella Ward, first vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Brownell, second vice-president; Mrs. D. C. Heber, third vice-president; Miss Genevieve Carroll, fourth vice-president, and Dr. Adelaide Browne, sixth vice-president.



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Annie Little Barry is the parliamentarian; Mrs. A. P. Black, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Curry, corresponding secretary; Miss Mae Frances O'Keefe, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leonard Levy, secretary of departments; Miss E. Grace Unger, treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Sponogle, financial secretary.

Chairmen of different departments include: Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, art; Miss Florence Musto and Mrs. Charles Lewis, child welfare; Miss Rusella Ward, civics; Mrs. W. J. Wright, vice-chairman; Mrs. Archibald Jeter Cloud, education; Mrs. E. J. Hanson, foreign clubs; Mrs. William Harold Wilson, literature; Mrs. Milton Blanchard, music; Mrs. Henry Sahlem, social service; Mrs. A. E. Graupner, public health;

Mrs. L. M. Culver, woman's court; Mrs. Amanda Schlesinger, legislative chairman; Mrs. Frederick Henshaw, historian.

Chairmen of standing committees include; Mrs. Arthur Flood, citizenship; Miss Christine Hart, club extension; Mrs. A. J. Aicher, credentials; Mrs. Arthur Flood, arrangements and platform courtesies; Mrs. Joseph Fife, membership; Miss Margaret Mary Morgan, printing; Mrs. Sidney Strickland, program; Miss Esther Phillips, resolutions.

Miss Lillis George heads the reception committee; Mrs. W. J. Shotwell, revision; Mrs. Harold L. Seager, subscribing members; Mrs. E. D. Knight, ways and means, and Dr. Cora Castle, chairman of the Year Book.

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

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Where the Padres trod of old,
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Miners scrambled for its gold.
Sailors damned it for its dangers—
Oh, the weirdest tales are told
Of this land I love to look on as mine own.

I love the land I live in,
Where the mountains hail the sea,
Where the desert bounds the orchard,
And the future's yet to be;
Where the sons of every nation
Say in divers tongues: "I'm free,
And I love this land I live in as mine own."

For the milkman is a Belgian,
The baker he is French,
The butcher is a German,
And the cook's a colored wench,
The gardener came from Sweden,
Here's a peddler from Japan,
The preacher is a Scotsman,
And the judge an Irishman.

I love the land I live in,
Where the ranges lie in snow
While the golden fruit is hanging
And the roses bloom below;
Where the rich man has his palace,
And the poor his bungalow,
And each boasts the land he lives in as his own.

Oh, I love the land I live in,
Where the past is all behind,
Where sons of men begin again
With health and daring mind;
And the chiefest of her virtues
Is her love of being kind—
Blessed land of my adoption, she's mine own!
—Robert Freeman in Out West Magazine.

Dr. Robert Freeman was born in Scotland, and is now pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Served in Europe during the war.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

The Southern District C. F. W. C. has officially endorsed the American Citizenship plan of the Los Angeles District, to use as a working basis for the new year's activities. Official recognition and endorsement of the plan were made in a recent conference of the Southern District Board. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District, was invited by Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, president of the Southern District, to meet with them and present her plan.

Mrs. Urquhart has returned much enthused

over the prospect of a splendid Arts and Crafts exhibit in San Diego, where the natural resources of Balboa Park suggest a background that could not be excelled in the country. The Women's organizations of San Diego own one of the buildings in the park which they have converted into a modern community center, and Mrs. Urquhart prophesies for them a fine Arts and Crafts exhibit. She says she draws her conclusions from meeting with so many public spirited women there, who show a robust enthusiasm for carrying forward a big program of work.

L. A. DISTRICT PRESIDENT APPOINTS HER BOARD

The executive officers and district board of the Los Angeles District C. F. W. C. includes the following:

President—Mrs. John C. Urquhart, 1036 Oak street, Los Angeles, 21673.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. J. S. Trehwella, Montebello, Boyle 3024; Mrs. Bret H. Brigham, Simi, Ventura County; Mrs. Bessie Hazard, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara Co.; Mrs. Jess Hession, Independence, Inyo Co.; Mrs. Andrew Hansen, Atascadero, San Luis Obispo Co.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. I. Ritchey, 149 Fairmount, Eagle Rock, Garv. 1967.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. F. Boesche, 1206 N. Normandie, L. A., 597938.

Treasurer—Mrs. Warren Holden, 2802 S. Western, 22154.

Auditor—Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, 319 S. Normandie Ave., L. A., 568820.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Charles McKelvey, 1017 S. Berendo, L. A., 75033.

CHAIRMEN OF DEPARTMENTS

Art—Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, 2917 Menlo Ave., L. A., 23996.

Child Welfare—Dr. Annie Dewey Chapin, 5418 Monte Vista, L. A., 39355.

Citizenship—Miss Mary Workman, 1817 S. Harvard, L. A., 72019.

Community Service—Mrs. M. H. Pehr, 2065 Hillhurst Ave., L. A., 597217.

Calif. History and Landmarks—Mrs. James Hill, 909 Lyndon, So. Pasadena, 35472.

Conservation—a. Forests, Water, Natural Scenery and Parks—Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, 527 Bay street, Santa Monica, 61230. b. Birds and Wild Life—Miss Helen S. Pratt, 245 W. Ridgeway, L. A., Garv. 1675.

Country Life—

Drama—Mrs. R. E. Chase, 239 N. Orange, Glendale, Glendale 1.

Education—Miss Ida C. Iverson, Abbey Hotel, L. A., 11412.

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Legislation—Miss Flora Belle Nelson, 559179.

Literature—Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, 1759 Orange Drive, L. A., 57605.

Music—Mrs. Gloria Mayne, 1201 Lake street, L. A., 51408.

Altruistic—Mrs. Agnes Osborne Carter, 1201 Lake street, L. A., 51408.

Political Science—Mrs. F. A. Blackburn, 1719 N. Gardner street, L. A., 579748.

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Federation Emblem—Mrs. Harry B. Shultz.

Information and Reciprocity—Mrs. A. E. Sterling, 603 Orizaba, Long Beach, 20872.

Indian Welfare—Mrs. J. S. McQueen, Bishop, Cal.

International Relations Mrs. W. L. Peck, Compton, 83.

Pageant Film—Mrs. Louis Schirm, 2801 Dalton Ave., L. A., West 4221.

Press—Mrs. Ruth McClintock, 4546 N. Griffin Ave., L. A., Lincoln 3069.

OPEN SECRETS

"The finest thing of its kind since the Centennial Exposition," said an elderly couple who were giving a last fond look at the Foreign Arts and Crafts exhibit on the last day of the display.

They were globe trotters, who had attended everything of its kind since Centennial days. "We hate to leave it," said the frail little old lady, "we have grown to love it so, it is so human, it has that little touch of nature that makes the whole world kin."

The September meeting of the Los Angeles District board has developed into a picnic affair, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Trehwella of Montebello. The date is set for September 13.

The dates have been set for the Los Angeles District Convention, March 28, 29 and 30, at Santa Monica. Los Angeles is to have the State Convention, the date for which has not been determined.

And while the prophet business might seem a bit overdone these days, one takes no chances in predicting that the "District News" under the press chairmanship of Mrs. Earl McClintock is going to be a scintillating publication this year. Of course any newspaper is always the happy hunting ground for sins of both omission and commission, but Mrs. McClintock can cut those down to a minimum.

Mrs. Louis Schirm, Pageant Film Chairma, believes that with the introduction of the Club film, clubwomen are but starting out in a new career for more fields to conquer.

The Los Angeles District C. W. F. C. will hold board conferences the second Tuesday in each month.

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley's board and Mrs. John C. Urquhart's board have been invited by the Lancaster Woman's Club to their "Peach" festival August 26.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

We are happy to report a splendid corps of officers, chairmen of departments, and chairmen of committees for the coming year, some of the finest women of San Francisco, whose original ideas for the conduct of their various lines of work, combined with executive ability, and earnestness of purpose will make for great progress in every line the coming winter.

A new department of citizenship under Mrs. Arthur Flood will increase our Americanization work, following up the families of aliens just naturalized and securing them for our Foreign Clubs Department which has achieved such success in organizing clubs among the foreign women of our city, having now the Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Czecho Slovak, Jugo Slav, and Serbian clubs, the women enjoying their gatherings immensely, and all having joined our City Federation to which they bring new ideas and enthusiasm. Mrs. E. J. Hanson is to be congratulated on her great success and devotion to this cause. In this connection may tell of Dr. Cora Sutton Castle, our former president, who has gone East to take a course at Columbia University, thence going to visit Scandinavian countries, with many letters of introduction to leading women of those lands. A foreign clubs fete will be given in the spring on her return with an exhibition of the arts and crafts of those countries, and Dr. Castle as the guest of honor.

We have just closed a five years' service of the Outside Inn which was opened for the benefit of relatives of soldiers in the Presidio, the rooms being furnished by the clubs and individuals of the city. Over \$5,000 has been realized for a Workings Girls' Home which we hope to establish this winter. Many a lonely and sad heart has found a friendly resting place there under our genial housekeeper, Mrs. Howe. As the Presidio has now such a place in its own borders, our usefulness ended, and it was located too far out for a girls home.

Mrs. Rose Berry, our art chairman, has a splendid plan for an art magazine which the Federation has just approved, which will be explained later in these columns.

Our Music Chairman, Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, will give another series of classical concerts for school children, as the former one was so successful, and already has Sousa's Band promised. They are given in the high school auditoriums, with a

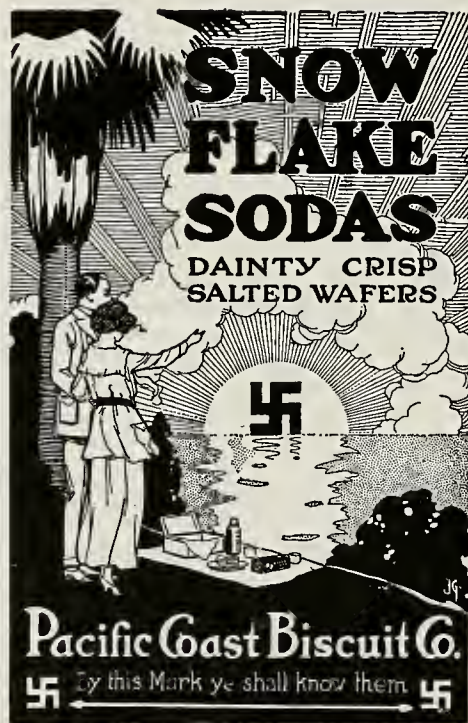
charge of ten cents for the children and twenty-five cents for the teachers. Some of the finest visiting artists gave their services in this worthy cause, and the concerts were crowded, resulting in a real education in good music for the children.

We hope this winter to have monthly luncheons, each one managed by a department of the Federation, with appropriate program, which will unite the women in Federation work as never before.

We have 94 clubs with 12,000 members, as an instance of our growth, the County Nurses Association with 800 members joined us lately. Where an organization is too large to afford even our nominal dues of three cents a member we take in their board of directors on the basis of a small club, which insures their interest in our work.

We recommend our plan for every city in California as it gives the women great power and opportunity for service. Our civic work will be related later, being a power in the civic life.

JENNIE PARTRIDGE,
President.



How Can We Repay For

*Nature never did betray
The heart that loved her; 't is her privilege
Through all the years of this our life to lead
From joy to joy: for she can so inform
The mind that is within us, so impress
With quietness and beauty, and so feed
With lofty thoughts, that neither evil tongues,
Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish men,
Nor greetings where no kindness is, nor all
The dreary intercourse of daily life,
Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb
Our cheerful faith, that all which we behold
Is full of blessings.*

WADSWORTH.

Miss Helen S. Pratt, of the department for the conservation of birds and wild life in the Los Angeles district, is taking up the work of that department again this year with a new zest and impetus.

What of the wild flowers, those shy sweet things of the canyons and hills and roadsides and meadows? Can't we help them to thrive and develop sweeter graces if we give them the love and attention their shyness forbids the asking for? What of our birds? Can't we give them our faith and our understanding in return for their free offerings of symphonies and woodland chorals, and their staunch help in protecting orchard and garden?

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harriet Williams Meyers, chairman of Birds and Flowers, has issued a complete little pamphlet, calling attention to the purpose and needs of the department activities; in which she says:

Myer Siegel & Co.

Women's Misses' and Children's Garments
445 Broadway

WOODSTONE

SINKBOARDS and old wood FLOORS made New with our SANITARY WOODSTONE. Beware of Imitations. We manufacture and install the only GENUINE WOODSTONE. Estimates cheerfully furnished. 52138

Chas. E. Clifford Co., Inc.

Successors to

The Woodstone Co.

746 So. Carondelet

ECONOMIC VALUE OF BIRDS

Those who have studied our birds believe that they are Nature's check upon insect life, because their digestive organs are so constructed and equipped that they can both contain and dispose of a very large quantity of food. While they are working for us seven days in the week, night (the Owls) and day, it is in an insect outbreak that their good is more forcibly brought home to us. In the settling of Utah the Gulls ate the crickets that had destroyed one grain crop and were taking a second, thus so endearing themselves to the farmers that a beautiful monument has been erected to them in Salt Lake. In the middle-west at the time of locust outbreaks, Ground Owls, Plovers, Prairie Chickens, and smaller species left their haunts, and usual food, to eat locusts. In a grasshopper outbreak in 1912 in California many birds did valiant service. Notable among these were Blackbirds, Meadowlarks, Orioles, Kingbirds, Butcherbirds, Owls, Plovers and Green Heron.

The Brewer Blackbirds have been known to clear a field of wire worms that were destroying the grain. These same birds eat quantities of alfalfa weevils, one of them examined in Utah having eaten 374 larvae, 65 pupae, and 3 adults, or 95 per cent of its food.

Bird authorities of Massachusetts estimate one day's work by the birds in that State to be the



The certainty of getting "value received" is ever present with Globe "A1" Products. Your Grocer has them.

GLOBE MILLS
of California

destruction of 21,000 bushels of insects. In Nebraska, 170 carloads of insects are destroyed each day.

Forty-three species of birds feed upon the cotton boll weevil, which is such a menace in the South; 29 species of California birds eat that pest, the black olive scale; one pair of Rose-breasted Grosbeaks fed their young in one day of eleven hours, over 800 larvae of insects, making 426 trips in this time; the Black-headed Grosbeak sometimes eats the fruit, but for every quart of fruit pulp taken it eats more than three pints of black olive scales, more than a quart of flower beetles, besides a generous supply of cankerworms and the pupae of the codling moth. A pair of Wrens, took over 600 insects from a garden in one day; a young Robin ate in one day, 165 cutworms, or one and five-sixths times its own weight; another young Robin ate from 50 to 75 cutworms and earthworms a day for 15 days. A Warbler was seen to eat 89 plant lice from birch trees in one minute, continuing to feed at this rate for 40 minutes, over 7000 insects must have been eaten in this time. The members of the Sparrow family do much good in eating weed seeds. The Tree Sparrows are believed to eat more than 875 tons of weed seeds during the winter in Iowa; 1000 seeds of pigweed were eaten as one meal by a

Snowflake. Dr. Weed says a Chickadee will eat 450 eggs of plant lice in a day; Mr. E. C. Bailey found that one of these birds ate in a day 5550 eggs of the cankerworm moth and that in the 25 days in which the moths crawl up the trees, 138,750 were eaten. The stomach of one Quail contained 100 potato beetles; another had eaten 500 chinch bugs; 90 cotton-boll weevils were found in the stomachs of three Meadowlarks; a Swallow will eat more than 1000 winged-insects in every twenty-four hours; Orioles destroy thousands of small green caterpillars that injure fruit; 5000 ants have been found in the stomach of a Flicker; other Woodpeckers guard our forests, ridding the trees of injurious borers. In the crop of one Mourning Dove were found 9000 weed seeds; our Owls, and many of our Hawks, eat the small rodents that are such pests.

Our Government tells us that a reasonable way of viewing the relation of birds to the farmer is to consider them as servants, employed to destroy weeds and insects. In return for this service they should be protected, and such as need it should receive a fair equivalent in the shape of fruit and small grain. In the long run no part of the capital invested in farm or orchard is more certain to pay big interest than the small sum required for the care and protection of birds.

Quality Goods at Fair Prices

Steer beef, milk-fed poultry, Willowbrook sausage, Willowbrook eggs,
and other good foods for your table.

Young's Market Co.

Los Angeles

Hollywood

Pasadena

Long Beach

San Diego

Sylmar Olive Oil was awarded the only Grand Prize (highest award) at the St. Louis and San Francisco World's Fairs in competition with all other olive oils.

Sylmar Olive Oil retains all the rich, fruity flavor of ripe California olives and is most palatable. Sylmar will keep longer than any other olive oil without turning rancid. Sylmar can be purchased with the confidence that every bottle will stand the most rigid chemical analysis and be proven free from adulterants.

LOS ANGELES OLIVE GROWERS'
ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles

California

Ralphs Grocery Co.

SELLS FOR LESS

(Highest Quality Goods)

WILD FLOWERS

Spare the wild flowers! They are a part of the earth's beauty, as essential as the trees and the grass and the birds. Unthinking people gather them by the handful. Worse still, not content with plucking separate blossoms, they pull whole plants up by the roots. Two or three blossoms are more attractive than two or three dozen.

Are you making an effort to save the wild flowers in your state? In many parts of the country many of the most beautiful varieties are either extinct or threatened with extinction.

The Wild Flower Society of Illinois is making an effort to have the wild flowers of the State protected by law. They are asking that it be made illegal for any person to wilfully pull up, dig up, or destroy any spring beauty, blood root, lady slipper, columbine, trillium, lotus, or gentian from the property of another, and they would also forbid the sale of roots, bulbs, or whole plants of these species. Cannot other states take similar action and thus stop the ruthless destruction of their wild flowers?

Interest the teachers and the children, in flower preservation. Have a Nature Day program in your club with talks on birds and flowers.

The Laurel (*kalmia latifolia*) has been endorsed by the General Federation as a national flower.

Buried under the crumbling masonry of worn-out ideas is the old plan of always naming schoolhouses after famous men. Venice, California, is a pioneer in the forward movement of giving its schoolhouses the names of famous women. The Washington school has been changed to Martha Washington school, and two others are to be called, respectively—Betsy Ross school and Florence Nightingale school.

BOARD CONFERENCE

Los Angeles District C. F. W. C. oiled up the Club machinery on Thursday, August 4th, and were quite surprised to find that very little dust, or cobwebs, or rust had accumulated during the lazy summer days. Of course a summer vacation in State or District Clubdom is only a theory, but the busy meetings are leavened with a bit of fun and sociability, and the vacation spirit is emphasized as much as possible.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, district president, assumed the duties of hostess, and Mrs. Frank Gibson offered her beautiful home on Scarff street for the rendezvous. Following the business session, tea was served on the broad veranda and in the garden where the Scotch broom enticed one to come out and join the August festival of trees and flowers.

A number of short talks centering about each speaker's department of work gives promise of a busy, interesting and productive year.

Mrs. Gloria Mayne, chairman of music, plans to dig down deep to the roots of primitive American music, and hopes to cooperate with the one who has in charge the Indian Welfare program. Delving into the psychology of Community Singing is another of Miss Mayne's objectives.

Mrs. Agnes Osborne Carter, Altruistic Chairman, has a broad vision to bring to bear on her department of work. To develop an understanding of the real values of music, to distinguish between the real and the unreal in music, to separate the chaff from the wheat, is in Mrs. Carter's belief, well within the province of the Altruistic Chairman.

In her Child Welfare department, Dr. Annie Dewey Chapin hopes to reach out to the mothers and children of the rural communities.

Greetings from the Southern District were brought home by Mrs. H. F. Boesche, corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles district, along with a stimulating little story of the San Diego women's triumph over difficulties which has resulted in their ownership of one of the finest community centers in the state.

CUM GRANO SALIS

WANTED—Another day in the calendar of the week. Anyone having a new day that could be added to the seven now in popular use, please send it in to the Los Angeles District and receive ample compensation. There are not enough days for so many busy women and it is becoming difficult to find a meeting day in which all can participate.

Ready for your Vacation?

MAY WE HELP YOU WITH YOUR PLANS?

THE Agent of the Pacific Electric Railway nearest you has, or will procure for you information of any one or all of the fifty or more Mountain Camps or Resorts reached by our lines or through its connections, and to most of them he can ticket you through.

The resorts of the Sierra Madre, San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains are not surpassed anywhere for beauty, comfort and reasonableness of charge; in fact, you lose none of the vacation joys and save money by visiting those near at home. Investigate them.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Santa Monica Bay Club women have been enjoying a new sort of recreation this summer, which they call "going-a-jurying." A large number of them forsook the pleasure of listening to the summer tales of the happy sea waves and bravely motored to Los Angeles each morning to do their duty as American citizens. One Santa Monican, wife of a prominent attorney, took her citizenship so seriously that she began a real constructive study of law pertaining to jurymen and their duties and privileges.

Letters written in good faith to the Los Angeles district C. F. W. C. will always receive an answer.

In the words of that dear old back-yard philosopher, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, "there ain't no hole so deep somebody can't pull you out"; please discern if the editor has fallen into any holes and kindly throw out the life line.

To be or not to be—that is the question. Some say, "Let us have the 'Clubwoman' 'peppy.'" Another says: "I have five boys at home and I have all the 'pep' I want within my four walls. I can do without it in the 'Clubwoman.'" "

DISTRICT PRESS CHAIRMAN THANKS NEWSPAPERS

To no small degree were the Los Angeles papers responsible for the success of the Home-lands Arts and Crafts exhibit. From the first, they entered into the very spirit of the undertaking. Every paper carried columns of word pictures and photographs that quickened the in-

terest of their readers. While this was all of undoubted news value, one must remember that newspaper space has a monetary value. Press clippings of this exhibit measured up to more than thirty-five columns. Five dollars an inch is a conservative estimate to place on display advertising, and with eighteen-inch columns it is not difficult to figure that we owe our sincerest gratitude to the papers that are so generous to us with space in their columns at all times.

Listen, Clubwomen, Mark Twain said: "No man is henpecked who, out of five bureaus in the house, can actually claim one whole drawer for himself."

At last! Responsibility for hair bobs and the clamor anent the shorn locks has finally been placed. Mrs. Mary Hamilton, organizer of the Women's Police precinct in New York City, accustomed to ferreting out mysteries, is the placer. It was Uncle Sam who caused the bobs. "During the war," said Mrs. Hamilton, "the government, seeing a chance to conserve energy and serve efficiency, actually advised short hair. Our nation gave women praise for doing whatever they could then to help and now it turns around and lets its employers ostracize girls for one of the very things that helped—the sacrifice of vanity to convenience!" Anyway, Mrs. Hamilton says that it's all nonsense that bobbed-haired girls are any lighter-minded than those of long tresses; and Mrs. Hamilton once more claims to be speaking about something which is in her line of work.

Hunter-Dulin and Company

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES	OAKLAND—812 Syndicate Bldg.	PASADENA
American Nat. Bank Bldg.	224 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.	SAN DIEGO	210 East Colorado Street
	Main 6801	407 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.	Colo. 226

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY

Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds
Government Department Equipped to Buy and Sell all Liberty and Victory Loan Issues
400-405 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING

60927

Main 260

INVESTMENT SECURITIES TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MAPS AND POSTERS PARTICULARLY INTERESTING

Particularly interesting and instructive were the maps and posters that added a varied uniformity to the different sections of the Homelands Arts and Crafts exhibit. The maps were the work of public school pupils and the posters from the public library.

Miss Florence Ringle, chairman of education, had the young people of the Central Junior High School color and letter the maps, after she herself had, with a pantograph, made enlarged copies of small maps that had appeared in the Literary Digest and elsewhere. It happened that among the pupils selected for this work several nationalities were represented: Spanish, Mexican, Russian, Chinese, Italian, Scotch, and American. As this was purely a matter of chance, it throws some light on the cosmopolitan character of our population.

The posters were from the Foreign Extension Department of the Public Library, of which Mrs. Clara V. Winlow, principal, was co-operating chairman of the exhibit. Mrs. Winlow in her work is really doing wonders in bringing about a better understanding between ourselves and our foreign born population.

In each poster attention was called to some special contribution of the foreign country to the culture of the world. In Italy, for instance, the great names of Savanarola, Galileo, Dante and Boccaccio were connected with Florence. In another, attention was called to Poland's contribution to music through such masters as Chopin and Paderewski, and to literature through Sienkiewicz, Mickewicz and others.

"In the whole of Russian literature, there is not one page in which mockery is made of poverty, of suffering, of a girl who is betrayed, or a child that is illegitimate. Russian literature is one long hymn to the injured and insulted," was the quotation on the poster for Russia, an expression of the brotherhood that has made Russia's literature so great.

Bulgaria's poster told that "Bulgaria has honored herself in honoring one of her great writers, Ivan Vazoff, by placing his picture, and pictures connected with his stories, on the last series of postage stamps."

In Czechoslovakia's poster the well known names of Antonin Dvorak in music, Alphonse Mucha in art, and John Amos Comenius in education, helped place this country in our minds where it belongs in culture.

The posters of Albania and Finland were particularly interesting, both were adorned with pen and ink sketches, the work of Jack Fawcett, a talented English boy, only a short time in the

United States, to whom the spirit of the exhibit appealed sufficiently to lead him to make the offering of his talent in illustrating the posters for which no suitable color plates could be found.

RUTH MCCLINTOCK.

So well have they done their work it is intended to increase the number of police women in London.

Mrs. Algernon Vanderfoole has just ordered for her personal use a mahogany cabinet electric washer, in the new William and Mary period design, with the family crest in diamonds on the front panel.

A spirited motor-cleaning contest was held recently in the Goldrocke garage. One of our most popular young clubmen, Freddie Mainwaring, won first honors, polishing off his limousine in twenty-five minutes.

A French newspaper has a woman as sporting editor. She is Mlle. Bethe Bouverel, one of the founders of the Acaademia, the first sporting club for women organized in Paris.

Every Woman

Should have a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

In that box she should keep—

Everything that Fire might destroy.

Everything that Thieves might Steal.

Everything that Curiosity might invade,
or Carelessness might misplace.

THINK of the long list of valuables and
articles that OUGHT TO BE SAFE
IN A BOX.

Where? New, beautiful, convenient
Vaults.

SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

SEVENTH STREET BRANCH
SEVENTH AND GRAND

The Van Bibbles finished putting in their winter coal on Tuesday. Mr. "Jack" Van Bible was in wonderful form, showing both speed and finish in his shovel action, while his older brothers, Neville and Augustus, handled the family motor truck and carried baskets with marked ability.

The early stroller in the vicinity of the dePaster home is often rewarded by a glimpse of its winsome young mistress, as she gracefully scrubs her white marble steps, attired in chic overalls of sunkist rosebud chintz, with a coquettish boudoir cap of near-Venise. Mrs. de Pays-ter will be remembered as the winner in the carpet-beating bee, during the recent housecleaning carnival.

Mrs. G. Hardon Delancey is receiving congratulations on the installation of a magnificent automatic dishwasher, which reduces time and labor to a minimum, and enables its fair owner to devote herself more earnestly to the fine hardwood floors which distinguish the Delancey apartment.

On any pleasant day, Mr. J. Humphrey Long-shotte may be seen at the palatial stables of his Long Island home, instructing his younger sons, Percy and Mandeville, in the art of grooming the blooded mounts which are a feature of the estate.

Dinner guests at the Uppertenne mansion are loud in their praises of the perfect butting of their genials host, Major J. Fremont Uppertenne.

The English-tailored overalls introduced by Mr. Reginald Noodle are rapidly finding favor with the younger householders of the smart set.

Mr. Harry Ledood, whose marriage to Miss Leona Spuddes will be celebrated tomorrow noon, gave a recherche cafeteria dinner to his ushers last evening.

Miss Dolly Bailey, assistant United States district attorney in Chicago, is in favor of women juries in the federal courts.

The acme of tone reproduction is reached in the collaboration of the

Starr Phonograph and the **Gennett Records**

If you would know to what extent tone reproduction has been perfected you must hear a Gennett Record played on a Starr Phonograph.

This is forcefully demonstrated by Gennett Record

No. 4725—85c

"IN A MONASTERY GARDEN"
(Ketelby)

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" (Mascagni) (Intermezzo). Both played by the Gennett Symphony Orchestra, Pietro Florida, Director.

This record of two beautiful musical selections, masterfully rendered will bring to you a realization of the high standard that has been reached in tone recording and tone reproduction. It represents but one of the many musical triumphs to be found in the Gennett catalog, which embraces musical selections of every type.

Gennett Records better the tone of any phonograph.

We will appreciate a visit from you, for the purpose of hearing a demonstration of the Starr Phonograph and the Gennett Record, without the thought on your part of any obligation to purchase.

A complete catalog will be mailed on application.

The Starr Piano Co.

Factory Salesrooms:
630 South Hill St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Minutes of the Executive Board Meeting C.F.W.C. July 30, 1921

A. Due notice having been given, a regular meeting of the Executive Board (Board of Directors) was held July 30, 1921, in the Assembly Hall, Bank of Italy building, San Francisco. Meeting called to order at 9:30 a. m.

B. Members present: Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, President, presiding; Dr. Bertola, Dr. Ash, Mesdames Tenney, Barry, Rigg, Turner, Miller, Longbotham, Knight, Platt, Gibson, Haring, Cook, Wilson and Miss La Ganke.

C. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

D. Communications:

1. A letter from Leah Hopkins, concert manager, was read, asking for a copy of the Year Book. After discussion Mrs. Longbotham moved, it was seconded and carried, that Miss Hopkins be allowed to have a copy of the Year Book.

Dr. Bertola moved, it was seconded and carried, that the Year Book be sold to outsiders for one dollar. It was understood that the Year Book should be sold only where its use would be confined to club purposes and not for advertising.

2. A communication from Mrs. Bausch, State Treasurer, in which she said she could secure a bond for \$5,000 for one year on a premium of \$12.50, was read.

Mrs. Knight moved, it was seconded and carried, that the Treasurer be instructed to secure a bond for \$5,000, the premium for which will be \$12.50.

3. A communication from Elmer Shirrell, district vocational officer, Los Angeles, in which he stated that Federal board officers will be glad to address clubwomen at any time on rehabilitation work, was read.

The President stated that she had inquired and was informed that no charge will be made for such addresses.

Mrs. Longbotham spoke of the splendid work which is being carried on in Sacramento among the disabled veterans.

The President requested that the communications from Miss Hopkins and Mr. Shirrell be sent to the chairman of Information and Library Service, to be filed.

4. A communication from Mrs. Fleming, of the Patrician Productions, Inc., asked for a copy of the Year Book. The President suggested that action upon the matter be deferred until investigation is made regarding the company by the Executive Committee.

5. A communication from the American Forestry Association desired information on tree planting. The President suggested that the letter be turned over to the chairman of Conserva-

tion, who is to gather the necessary data and send it to the Forestry Association.

6. A communication from the America Sheep and Wool Bureau of America asked that letters be sent to our Senators and Congressmen demanding the passage of the French-Capper Truth in Fabric Bill. Mrs. Haring stated that the State Board had endorsed this bill last December. Miss La Ganke advised that no action be taken now as the bill is still in committee.

E. The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Bausch, July, 1921, was read as follows:

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand June 13, 1921.....	\$1,047.16
Dues	27.15
Mrs. H. G. Anderson, emblems.....	169.75
	<hr/> \$1,244.06

DISBURSEMENTS

Lederer, Street & Zeus Co., printing data blanks and envelopes.....	\$ 24.25
Dr. Bertola, expenses during Mrs. Winter's visit	135.75
Sunset Engraving Co., engraving for Clubwoman	7.24
Francis J. Heney, expenses Yosemite trip....	62.94
Mrs. Finlay Cook, postage.....	5.82
Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, telegrams, freight charges on pageant books.....	11.33
Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, expenses Salt Lake City and Los Angeles trips and California dinner	271.41
Mrs. B. B. Clark, publicity, General Federation Magazine	25.00
Balance on hand checking account, July 22, 1921	700.32
	<hr/> \$1,244.06

ENDOWMENT FUND RECEIPTS

Savings Bank (Mrs. Wiley).....	\$2,313.48
Mrs. Louis Hertz, State Chairman.....	200.00
Mrs. E. F. Hevener, Chairman Northern District	46.50
Victory Bond Coupon.....	2.37
	<hr/> \$2,562.35

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

July 2, 1921, received from Mrs. Wiley.....\$ 520.00

Mrs. Tenney moved, it was seconded and carried, that the Treasurer's report be accepted.

F. Bills.

The following bills were presented:

1. Brock & Co., Federation pins.....	\$24.75
2. Mrs. H. M. Tenney, expenses to Board meeting, June 30.....	7.22
3. Mrs. Finlay Cook, salary as Business Secretary, June 8 to 30.....	56.25
July 1 to August 1.....	75.00
Postage and paper.....	6.22
4. Mrs. Augusta Urquhardt, expenses to Board meeting, June 30.....	51.52
5. Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, expenses to Board meeting, June 30.....	57.70
6. Mrs. G. A. Rigg, expenses to Board meeting, June 30.....	19.76
7. Mrs. G. W. Turner, expenses to Board meeting.....	

(Continued on Page 32)

PURE MILK—MILK STANDARDS MADE HIGHER

The notable success which has attended the official examination and scoring of representative milk samples from dairies engaged in supplying any considerable quantity of milk to the public in various California communities has brought about a further standardization of the work and its reduction to an absolutely scientific basis. At the same time the requirements have been made still more exact and new provisions introduced, the effect of which on the purity of milk sold has been very marked.

The principal innovation lately put into effect consist in returning a zero score in those points against milk samples which fall below the legal limit in butterfat content or in solids not fat, or which exceed the allowable number of bacteria per cubic centimeter. As these three points score a total of sixty-five out of a possible hundred it would appear that the new scoring will definitely put an end to the victimizing of the public by unscrupulous dairymen or milk handlers through the use of diluted or drity milk.

Publicity is the principal weapon against impure milk. The official scores made by all dairies owning five or more milk cows are compiled in tabular form, segregated according to class of product and the lists given wide publicity through the newspapers and in official bulletins. The

dairies which go to great pains and expense to turn out milk as nearly perfect as possible then reap their reward in the places of honor at the top of the published lists, with the consequent increase in patronage from consumers who are intelligently seeking pure milk. The dairyman who, through carelessness or improper facilities, produces milk that places his dairy far down in the list is thereby forced to reform or lose his custom altogether.

That the public at large is alive to the beneficial character of the work is attested by the dairymen themselves. Milk producers who stand high in the lists are uniformly popular and prosperous. Others, low in the published scores, find that nothing but better milk, as shown by the next official scoring, will restore them to confidence.

The experience of Los Angeles, pioneer in the war for good milk, is typical. Its requirements are higher than in most large cities and the average quality of its milk better, according to a report made by Health Commissioner Powers, of that city. The scoring is done at the health department's headquarters by Dr. John S. Hay, market milk specialist for the State Department of Agriculture, and Prof. C. L. Roadhouse, of the Davis University Farms, University of California. The matter is in the general charge of

PROOF of the PUDDING--A Story of Pure Milk



After traveling over 3500 miles to represent the Arden Dairy at the National Milk Contest of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners at Boston, Mass., held June 7th, four samples of Arden Certified Milk, produced and bottled at Arden Dairy, El Monte, Cal., were awarded the remarkable score

99.4% Perfect

The full significance of this feat cannot be fully appreciated until one realizes what this wonderful score represents.

(1) It means that four bottles of Arden Certified Milk traveled for eight consecutive days across the continent, and at the end of that time received, after one of the most rigid examinations ever given milk by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners, the phenomenal score of

99.4% Perfect

(2) It means that after eight days of standing in the bottle it scored a much higher percentage than any other of absolutely fresh milks that are served in Los Angeles each morning.

(3) It means that this milk was the natural raw Certified Milk exactly the same as we serve our customers each day, not having been cooked, or pasteurized, nor preservatives of any description added to it.

(4) It is the conclusive evidence of the ultra sanitary conditions under which our Certified Milk is produced; the perfectly healthy condition of cows; the efficient and modern methods of handling and bottling our product; and last, but not least, the result of 15 years of experience and incessant study and investigation of every factor entering into the production of most wholesome, purest and best milk possible to produce.

This High Quality Milk is Served in the Leading Hotels, Cafes and Cafeterias

It Is 25c a Quart

and is delivered in Long Beach by the Long Beach Dairy—Pasadena by the Crown City Dairy—Los Angeles, San Pedro and all parts of Los Angeles County by the Crescent Creamery Co.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT ARDEN DAIRY NEAR EL MONTE



Dr. Joseph P. Bushong, chief milk inspector and city veterinarian.

During the week preceding the scoring, samples are collected from each dairy in such a way as to be sure they are representative of the dairy's daily product. In scoring the weights assigned by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, are followed. This makes the perfect score one hundred, divided as follows: Bacteria content, 35; flavor and odor, 15; absence of sediment, 10; butter fat content, 15; solids not fat, 15; acidity, 5; appearance of package, 5.

The milk is classified as follows: Certified milk, which is raw milk produced under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Medical Society's Medical Milk Commission, and which has a bacteria limit of not exceeding 10,000 per cubic centimeter; guaranteed milk, which is raw milk guaranteed by the producer with the written permission of the city health commissioner, and which contains not more than 25,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter; grade A, raw milk, the natural product from tuberculin-tested cows and containing not over 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter; grade A, raw milk, canned; grade A, pasteurized milk, retail, milk pasteurized at a temperature of about 142 degrees, Fahrenheit, and rapidly cooled to below 50 degrees, Fahrenheit, and containing not over 200,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter before pasteurization and not over 15,000 after; same, wholesale, being

bottled milk sold in quantities to restaurants, etc.; grade B milk, put out in cans to restaurants and wholesale trade and containing less than 1,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter before pasteurization and less than 50,000 afterward.

Below is a list of the dairies with their class, location and score:

CERTIFIED MILK

This is raw milk produced under the auspices of the Medical Milk Commission of Los Angeles County Medical Society. Bacteria limit not to exceed 10,000 per cubic centimeter.

1. Adohr Stock Farms, R. F. D. 2, Box 105, Van Nuys, Cal..... 99.1
2. Arden Dairy, El Monte, Cal..... 97.0
3. Cold Springs Dairy, Lamanda Park, Cal... 55.4

GUARANTEED MILK

This is raw milk guaranteed by the producer with the written permission of the Health Commissioner of the City of Los Angeles. Bacteria limit not to exceed 25,000 per c.c.

1. Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, Cal..... 97.2
2. Los Angeles Creamery, 1140 Towne Ave.... 94.5
3. Burr Guaranteed, 798 Towne Ave..... 93.8

GRADE A RAW MILK

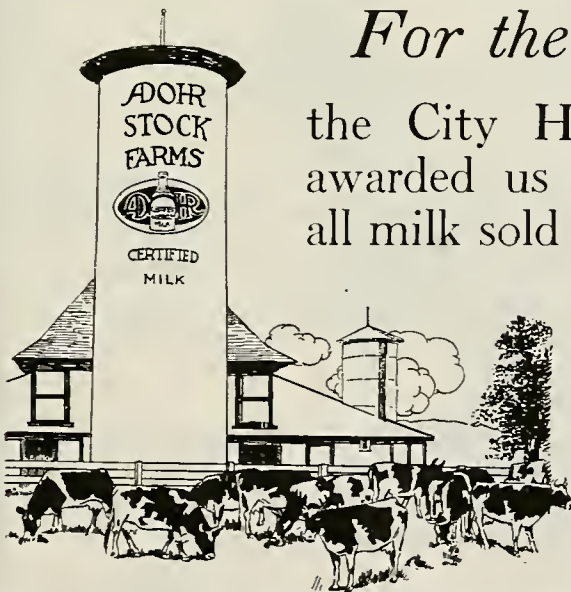
This is raw, natural product from tuberculin treated cows. Bacteria limit not to exceed 100,000 per c.c.

1. Williams Dairy, R. F. D. 8, Box 95, L. A.... 97.7
2. J. Henry, 1842 So. Normandie..... 97.3
3. A. Kravchyk, 2413 Second Ave..... 96.5
4. Brandt Dairy, 5624 Stratford Road..... 96.4
5. Mt. Washington Dairy, 644 W. Ave. 60.... 96.3
6. Yarnell Dairy, 940 Elyria Drive..... 96.3
7. Geo. Black, Gardena, Cal..... 96.1
8. Palmers Dairy, 360 Eagle Rock Ave..... 96.0
9. S. Nordskog, 3537 5th Ave..... 95.3
10. Moon Dairy, R. F. D. 10, Box 413, L. A.... 95.1
11. Nielsens Dairy, 922 W. Terrace 49..... 94.8
12. Archey Dairy, 802 No. Avenue 66..... 94.8
13. Lorena Heights Dairy, R. F. D. 2, Box, 223, Los Angeles 94.7

For the Past 8 Months

the City Health Department has awarded us the highest score over all milk sold in the city.

The score of 99% marks its quality as to flavor, odor, sediment, bacteria and solids. No credit was received for the 25% additional food value found in Guernsey Milk over other milks.



14. Jersey Dairy, Dolan, R. F. D. 9, Box .., Los Angeles	94.5	31. Los Feliz Dairy, 2051 Los Feliz Road.....	91.1
15. Fieto Dairy, 300 Kendall St.....	94.3	32. Triangle Dairy, R. F. D. 5, Box 176, L. A..	90.9
16. Burbank Dairy, Canzoneri, Burbank, Cal....	94.2	33. Thos. Urrea, Van Nuys, Cal.....	90.9
17. Millers Dairy, R. F. D. 9, Box, 555, L. A....	94.1	34. Swiss Dairy, 8219 Morton.....	90.7
18. Gardena Retail, Gardena, Cal.....	94.1	35. West End Dairy, Owensmouth, Cal.....	90.7
19. Meltons Dairy, 500 E. 88th.....	93.5	36. Motta Dairy, 674 Amador.....	90.4
20. Grant Brown, El Monte, Cal.....	93.1	37. Van Nuys Creamery, Van Nuys, Cal.....	90.3
21. Four Mile House, R. F. D. 8, Box 497, L. A..	93.0	38. Sterling Dairy, 750 Bishop Road.....	90.3
22. New Home Dairy, 300 San Pasquel.....	92.7	39. San Pedro Creamery, Raw, San Pedro, Cal..	90.1
23. Reynolds Dairy, 4909 Range View.....	92.6	40. San Fernando Dairy, San Fernando, Cal....	89.9
24. Hollywood Farms, 6402 Primrose.....	92.6	41. Angelo Dairy, 1103 Lilac Terrace.....	89.4
25. Moneta Jersey Dairy, Hyde Park, Cal.....	92.5	43. Sortino Family Dairy, 734 Yale St.....	88.2
26. McCargers Dairy, 842 Success Ave., Box 317, Watts, Cal.	92.2	44. Smits Dairy, Inglewood, Cal.....	87.2
27. Kutrz Dairy, Box 27, Watts, Cal.....	92.1	45. Piemoute Dairy, R. F. D. 5, Box 777, L. A..	86.5
28. Brentwood Dairy, Del Rey Ave., Venice, Cal.	92.1	46. Southwestern Dairy, W. Pico, R. F. D. 7, Box 532, Los Angeles.....	85.0
29. A. Meynier, 400 13th St., Sawtelle, Cal.....	91.8	47. Sawtelle Jersey Dairy, Sawtelle, Cal.....	85.0
30. Liberty Dairy, Buenovista, 1501 Elza Ave...	91.3	48. Malcola Dairy, R. F. D. 2, Box 26th and Soto	83.6

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Los Angeles

49. Hoyama Dairy, R. F. D. 2, Box 247, L. A.... 83.1
50. Meadow Gold, Raw, 3826 Princeton Ave. 82.5
51. Rush Dairy, R. F. D. 3, Box 33, L. A.... 74.1
52. Mays Canyon Dairy, San Fernando, Cal. 63.7
53. Little Yake Creamery, 816 W. 3rd St... 60.3
8. Dairy Products Co., San Pedro, Cal..... 93.1
9. Brookside Dairy, Box 531, South Pasadena.. 93.0
10. Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Ave..... 92.7
11. Meadow Gold, 3826 Princeton Ave..... 92.0
12. San Pedro Creamery, San Pedro, Cal..... 90.8
13. Standard Dairy, R. F. D. 3, Box 105, L. A... 88.3
14. Culver City Dairy, Del Rey Ave., Venice.... 61.3
15. Glendale Creamery, Glendale, Cal..... 60.2

GRADE A RAW MILK—CANNED

Same as Grade A Raw Milk only sold in cans to hotels and restaurants. Bacteria limit not to exceed 100,000 per c.c.

1. Chubbuck Dairy, San Garbriel, Cal..... 85.7
2. Carl Ray, Lankershim, Cal..... 79.7
3. Canida, 1306 Manzanita 66.3
4. Minnick Dairy, R. F. D. 2, Box 279, L. A.... 63.6

GOAT MILK

Requirements as to bacteria same as for Grade A Raw.

1. Eagle Glen Dairy, R. F. D. 12, Box 359, L. A. 90.5
2. Goat Dairy, 4571 Pasadena Ave..... 90.4
3. Belvidere Dairy, R. F. D. 6, Box 95, L. A... 79.8
4. La Corona Dairy, San Gabriel, Cal..... 61.4

GRADE A MILK—PASTUERIZED—RETAIL

This is milk that has been pasteurized to a temperature of about 142 degrees Fahrenheit and held for about 25 minutes and then rapidly cooled to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Bacteria limit not to exceed 15,000 after pasteurization or 200,000 per c.c. before.

1. Sanitary Cold Seal Dairy, 150 W. Jefferson.. 96.5
2. Mutual Dairy Assn., 1236 Compton Ave.... 95.4
3. Crescent Creamery, San, Pedro, Cal..... 95.2
4. Los Angeles Creamery, South Pasadena, El Monte, Cal. 94.1
5. Crescent Creamery, 241 Winston St..... 93.9
6. Jersey Farms Dairy, 1006 W. Slauson St.... 93.2
7. Los Angeles Creamery, 1140 Towne Ave.... 93.1

GRADE A MILK—PASTEURIZED — WHOLESALE

Requirements same as retail. Is bottle milk for wholesale trade which reaches stores, restaurants, etc., where they buy in quantities.

Requirements same as retail.

1. Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy, 150 E. Jefferson.. 95.6
2. Los Angeles Creamery, South Pasadena, El monte, Cal. 95.1
3. Hansen Dairy, 1046 Wall St..... 94.1
4. Crescent Creamery, San Pedro, Cal..... 93.3
5. Western Farms Dairy, 3402 So. Park Ave... 93.3
6. Crescent Creamery Co., 241 Winston St.... 92.2
7. Mutual Dairy Assn., 1236 Compton Ave.... 91.8
8. Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne Ave..... 59.7
9. Los Angeles Creamery Co., 1140 Towne Ave. 59.6

GRADE B MILK

This is milk put out in cans to restaurant and wholesale trade and contains less than 1,000,000 per c.c. before pasteurization and less than 50,000 after pasteurization.

1. Western Farms Dairy, 3402 So. Park Ave.. 87.3
2. Mutual Dairy Assn., 1236 Compton Ave.... 85.3
3. Hanson Dairy, 1045 Wall St..... 85.1
4. Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Ave..... 84.1
5. Crescent Creamery Co., 241 Winston St.... 83.3
6. Los Angeles Creamery, 1140 Towne Ave.... 78.5

THE BEST :: Why Use Any Other?

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Street



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Home 21435



(Continued from page 12.)

the success of the occasion because of her intimate association with Madame Modjeska.

As a result of this first Pilgrimage, a movement is now on foot to carry the plan still further. A committee, to be known as the Modjeska Memorial Committee, will be organized at once with additional representatives from clubs interested in Shakespeare and the drama. Plans will be made for other and larger Pilgrimages and for a more adequate memorial in the days to come. It is probable that Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, will be chosen for the day of Pilgrimage. There are possibilities that the enterprise, undertaken so simply, may develop into a memorial of national importance. A touching feature of the day was the sympathetic and appreciative interest of Madame Modjeska's Polish compatriots who journeyed to Arden to join in this loving

tribute to a great jatriot and a true friend of liberty and justice everywhere.

MARY J. WORKMAN.

(Continued from Page 27)

- ing, June 30..... 20.50
8. Mrs. A. L. Miller, expenses to Board meeting, June 30..... 10.00

Mrs. Haring moved, it was seconded and carried, that the Executive Board ratify the action of the President in securing the services of Mrs. Finlay Cook as Business Secretary at a salary of \$75 per month.

Mrs. Longbotham moved, and it was seconded and carried, that the bills be paid.

G. Unfinished Business:

The President stated that a new contract had been made with the moving pictures people regarding the pageant pictures.

Mrs. D. W. Mott, Santa Paula, who had been appointed Endowment Chairman, is to plan an Endowment drive.

Mrs. Exley sent minutes of conferences held



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in Southern District. These conferences are to be held regularly on the Monday before the third Saturday. The subjects taken up at the Southern Conference were thoroughly discussed.

Mrs. Blanche Friend Austin was announced as the new editor of the Clubwoman.

The subject of advertisements for the Year Book was brought up. The President thought the advertisements should be state-wide instead of local. Dr. Bertola suggested that \$100 instead of \$50 be charged for a full page advertisement. The President suggested having only six full page ads. A number of large firms whose products are used throughout the state were suggested.

Mrs. Tenney moved, and it was seconded and carried, that the advertisements for the Year Book be left in the hands of the Business Secretary.

H. New Business:

The President spoke of the advisability of publishing a handbook of departmental work, in which each chairman is to state her plan for work during the year and what she wishes her chairmen to accomplish.

Mrs. Haring moved, and it was seconded and carried, that the California Federation have published a Department Handbook.

The question arose as to whether or not the name of the State Federation magazine be changed.

Dr. Bertola moved, and it was seconded and

carried, that the question of changing the name of the Clubwoman be laid over for future consideration.

Mrs. Gibson spoke of the plans made by Los Angeles to entertain the clubwomen, if the convention is held here.

Mrs. Knight moved, it was seconded and carried, that the Federation accept the invitation of Los Angeles to hold the next convention there.

The President stated that the Executive Committee will decide the date.

Mrs. Urquhardt, President of the Los Angeles District, had sent a report with Mrs. Gibson, the foreword of which the President read. Mrs. Gibson thoroughly discussed the plan of work which Mrs. Urquhardt included in her letter.

Mrs. Haring moved, and it was seconded and carried, that American Citizenship be considered the keynote of Federation work this year with each department related to American Citizenship.

The President instructed the Business Secretary to send a copy of Mrs. Urquhardt's report to Board members.

I. Reports:

1. Dr. Ash, Chairman of Public Health, was presented by the President and responded with a few remarks.

2. Mrs. Longbotham gave an account of the Fourth of July celebration in Sacramento and Placerville, and said she heartily approved of the American citizenship plan for this year.

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Los Angeles

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May 18, 1921.

Mrs. I. W. Gleason,
1110 W. 30th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Mrs. Gleason:

Enclosed is a check for \$16, payment for two GLEASON'S PARLIAMENTARY DIGEST already received and for six more copies which I wish you would send us at once.

The book is one of the best texts on the subject I have ever seen. I wish you would have it placed on the State list of approved texts.

Yours very sincerely,

GARDINER W. SWING, Principal.

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3. Mrs. Tenney, President of the San Francisco District, told of the historical pageant presented at Watsonville on the Fourth of July. She spoke of the number of children used in moving pictures, and thought something should be done to stop it.

4. Mrs. Gibson suggested a Child Labor department under the Child Welfare Department.

5. The President presented Miss Florence La Ganke, Chairman of Home Economics, and Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, Corresponding Secretary.

6. Mrs. Miller, President of the Northern District, reported that she had held one Board meeting, and that her chairmen are ready to work.

7. Mrs. Rigg of the Alameda District, reported that that district will concern itself with study of American Citizenship.

8. Mrs. Platt, Chairman of Music, was introduced.

9. Mrs. Turner, President of the San Joa-

quin Valley District, told of a visit to the convention of California Federation of Colored Women in Fresno.

10. Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Advisory member of the Board, spoke of how the California Federation of Women's Clubs stands as an example to younger Federations.

11. Dr. Bertola, Vice-President, spoke of the work of the Vigilant Committee in San Francisco, in protesting against children appearing on the stage.

12. The President asked to have the privilege of appointing a chairman for a Motion Pictures Department.

Application was made by the Woman's Club of Kelseyville for membership in the State Federation, and its constitution being satisfactory, it was granted.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

ANITA W. WILSON,
Recording Secretary.

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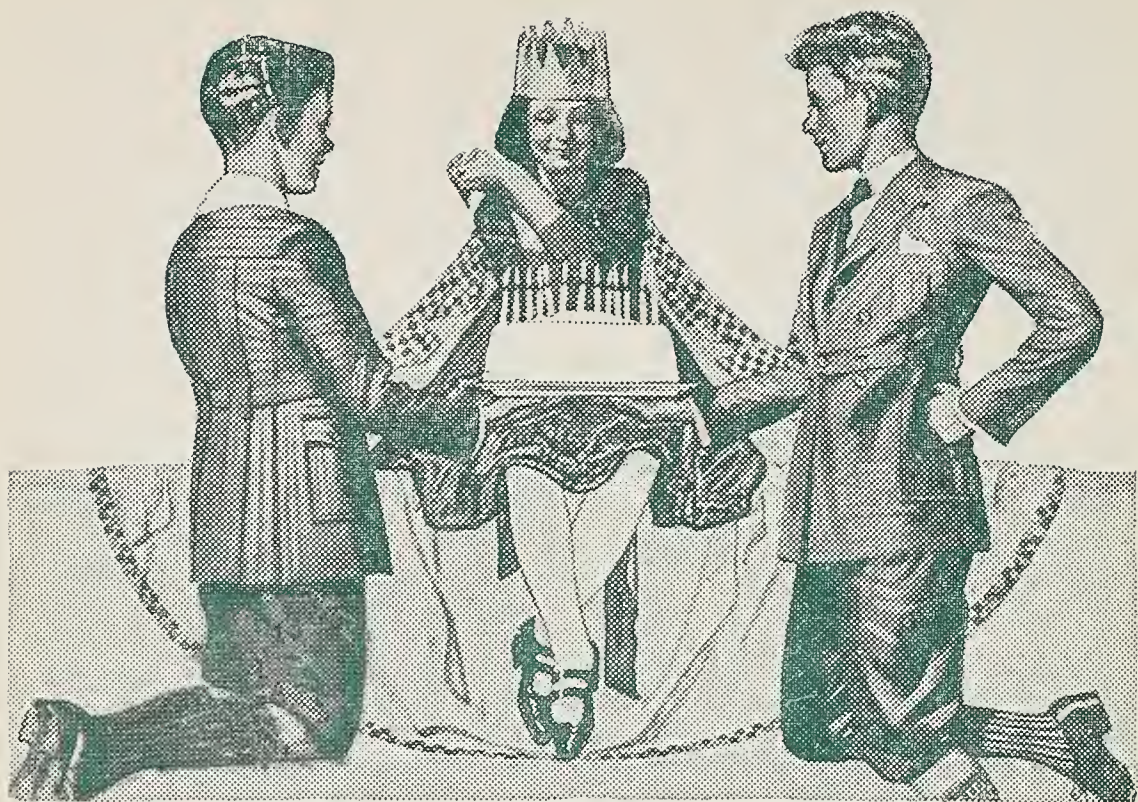
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Broadway at Sixth

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CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE CLUBWOMAN

Vol. XIII

SEPTEMBER, 1921

No. 12

OFFICIAL ORGAN CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
PUBLISHED MONTHLY
OFFICES

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Telephone Connecting
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Hyde Park, Cal.
Box 3

MRS. W. A. FITZGERALD, President C. F. W. C.....General Manager
MRS. BLANCHE FRIEND AUSTIN.....Managing Editor
MRS. J. A. MATTHEWS.....Club Representative

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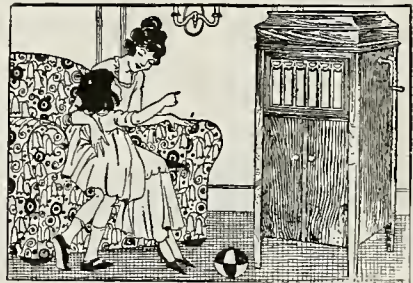
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THE EDITOR'S WORK BENCH

Clubwomen will watch with keen interest the development of a new department in the Los Angeles District Federation this year, to be known as "Home Relations and Recreation." Under this general head are grouped the following: "Relative Values, Human and Cultural"; "Study of Leisure Time of the Child"; "Study of Leisure Time of the Adult"; "Study of Recreation Among Family Groups"; "Encourage Public Opinion for Erection of Buildings for Present and Future Recreation."

Although the home and club life have always been inextricably woven together in the C. F. W. C., Mrs. John C. Urquhart, chairman of the Los Angeles District, hopes to encourage the placing of a new emphasis on that fact.

Recently we are running up against this expression: "Too many clubs; women thinking too much about clubs and not enough about home." And though we pass it by with a shoulder shrug, we do realize it is something serious to face.

What is the home? Is it not an imaged place that lives in our hearts? Surely, it can't be created out of a set of real china and a new-fangled parlor lamp! Is it not more a thing of the spirit? Is it not true that the club and the home are rivals only in mutual helpfulness? Surely, the woman who approaches her club with the desire to both give and take that mental stimulus so necessary to the growing mind holds the key to unlock the home door to bigger and better things.

The woman who merely goes to her club for entertainment is in the minority these days. The real club woman gives to broaden her sense of duty and to meet obligation and opportunity in the wider relations with the problems of others. She wants to share in every effort to make conditions more wholesome—not alone for her own children but the children of every other mother. She wants to take part in creating public opinion and enforcing it concerning the educational, social and religious life of her own and other homes. She even looks wider and further afield in international affairs, and asks for her share in the task of adding to human happiness and health and education, and the amity of nations.

So often you hear a woman say: "Oh, if I could only go to school again, how much it would help me, now that I have reached the age of reason! It would help me bring new and fresh ideas to bear upon my home problems, would help me to teach my children the A, B, C's of twentieth century living. My children are growing away from me because the

line of thought is growing away from the old line of thought. We don't use the same language, we can't express ourselves in the same phraseology. If I could first know how my children are thinking, we might think together in the same terms of life.

"The change in the times is leaving me far behind. I know 'Time' has always been represented as an old bewhiskered boy, with an hour glass in his hand. That's all wrong. Our youth; energetic, enterprising, riding on the wings of an airplane, are the only real interpreters of 'Time.' As David Grayson says: 'Time is not only the measure of life, it is the very stuff life is made of. It will never stop a minute. No sooner do we stop to philosophize over it than it is us and away, and the next time we glance around it is vanishing over the hill—with the wind in its garments and the sun in its hair.'"

And though "Time" waits for no one, each and everyone may go along with "Time." A good Woman's Club is as necessary to a community as its churches and its schools. It is the great university of the hearthstone. The club woman is the school companion of her boy or girl. They speak the same language—in an age that has gotten away from the family tongue. Home is an imaged place that lives in our hearts, where there should be room and welcome for all; and no dividing of the family spirit—where the mother may be modern and progressive without tramping down the traditional landmarks of family solidarity.

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT

Dr. Frank Crane tells the following story: "A man went into a barber shop, and in the course of conversation the barber said: 'You ought to have been down here this morning. It was a grand speech Colonel James made—best I ever heard. He must have talked an hour and a half and I could have listened to him for a week; it was wonderful.' The man in the chair asked: 'Well, what did he talk about?' The barber replied: 'Well, he didn't just say.'"

Not so with our big club women of today. I think they have learned to throw overboard some of their verbal ballast, and though at first—just because they are so quick and crisp, and right to the point—you sort of feel the boat rocking a bit, you are soon sure it will not sink of its own clumsy weight, but will go skimming along free and untrammelled from any over-weight baggage in the hold.

However, there is always the fear of making a story too short. Don't attempt to cut it down so as to leave out any of the real interest. Make it attractive, so that the reader's eye is caught at the very first sentence, and she is subtly led along to the finish, without having intended to read it at all.

OUT OF A DREAM

Building clubhouses out of a vision is the new style of architecture in California clubdom. Converting a dream into bricks and mortar, laying a foundation of idealism—these are the clubhouses that are to grow out of the pageant film proceeds. The dream that inspired the beautiful pageant given in Yosemite this past summer has proven beyond a doubt that nothing is more practical than a high ideal. The film is soon to be ready for distribution, and many of the clubs are making plans to use it for stimulating clubhouse funds. Clubhouses built out of a vision is the new style of architecture in the C. F. W. C.

DON'T MISS IT

Just now, when all over the country the agricultural yeast is seething and threatening to rise too high and bubble over the pan, California clubwomen must feel they are being wisely led towards a solution of the problem. In this issue of the "Clubwoman," Mollie Bloom Flagg, State Chairman of Country Life, suggests her plan for the movement towards breaking the fetters that are chaffing and galling the country life of our state. No reader of the "Clubwoman" can afford to miss Mrs. Flagg's article.

MAYBE—PERHAPS

Good resolutions are checks which we draw on a bank where we have no account. So thinketh the editor of the "Clubwoman." But when clubs are in session and we have settled down to real work, and the vacation spirit is put away with moth-balls and cancelled tax receipts, then *maybe, perhaps*, the "Clubwoman" can be off the press by the first of the month. Please send in copy for the October number as soon as possible. Address to Blanche Friend Austin, 2302 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Many thanks to the women who responded so splendidly to call for September help. With a president like Mrs. Fitzgerald, reaching out from behind a mountain of a thousand other duties to hold out a helping hand, the editor of the "Clubwoman" feels it will not be necessary to wear her wishbone where her backbone ought to be.

LEST WE FORGET

The editor of the "Clubwoman" has asked for short, newsy items concerning individual clubs and clubwomen, and District doings from each District in the C. F. W. C. So far Los Angeles District has been the only one to respond.



A Presentation!

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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

STATE PRESIDENT URGES IMPORTANCE OF EXTENDING ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITS

Dear California Clubwomen:

American Citizenship has been chosen by your State Board as the key-note of the coming year's work because of the vital importance of this subject and also that there may be a carrying on of the splendid work inaugurated last year through Mrs. Gibson's Americanization plan out of which have come such encouraging and gratifying results.

We believe that this work to which the Federation pledged its efforts last year should be continued—that none of that splendid effort should be lost—but that all data and information obtained by the various sections of the state should be preserved for future use and serve as the foundation for the completion of the plan. We would call especial attention to the importance of completing the nationality maps and extending the Arts and Crafts Exhibits, which have been so successfully held by a number of clubs.

Your state chairmen have been asked in making their outlines to bear in mind the relationship of their particular work to American Citizenship so that at the end of the year instead of fragmentary bits of unrelated effort our departments can present reports that when placed together will fit in a well-defined, harmonious composite of American Citizenship.

In order that all chairmen and club presidents may have presented to them as a whole this state plan, there is in course of prepara-

tion an outline of department work in which each chairman will set forth concisely the aims of her department. When to this is added the letters and supplemental suggestions of district chairmen, each club will be able to pursue the best methods of carrying out the state program most successfully.

While our departments of work have not been reorganized according to the plan of the General Federation, they have been so grouped under general headings as in the main to conform with that arrangement.

One new department—Motion Pictures—and one new committee—Co-operation with Ex-Service Men and Women have been added to our work upon request of General Federation Chairmen. Your Board recognized the opportunity offered for real service through these two avenues.

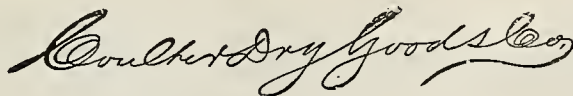
The moving picture of our beautiful pageant, "California, Land of Dreams," is being assembled and completed and your state chairman will advise local chairmen as early as possible of the dates and conditions under which the film may be secured.

The coming year is beckoning to us, it is filled with magnificent opportunities for our organization. Let us resolve to avail ourselves of our privilege to serve the present needs in a manner that we shall be proud to recount at our "We Are Twenty-one" convention next spring.

Sincerely,

MINNIE RUTHERFORD FITZGERALD.
(Mrs. William A.)

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

WASTEFUL DISTRIBUTION PRODUCES OUR AGRICULTURAL DIFFICULTY, SAYS COUNTRY LIFE CHAIRMAN

By MOLLIE BLOOM FLAGG

"Country Life" in the light of American Citizenship means much more than ways and means of making rural life wholesome and happy for the men, women and children on the ranches and in the small country communities. Its roots run far deeper—into the very foundations of our National life; and in a sane, liberal solution of the problems of the tillers of the soil lies the prosperity and assurance of the future of America. For it must not be forgotten that the United States is primarily an agricultural nation—its history was made by those free, sturdy, adventurous farmers and trappers who were the pioneers of western civilization.

In the last decade however an event of tremendous importance took place. The pioneers reached the Pacific Ocean and ended forever the opportunity for people to get free land. With this event cheap lands also practically disappeared, and farming took on a new aspect. It became a *costly* occupation. No longer can young people with much energy and determination, but with *no money*, hew themselves a home out of the wilderness. Land is high; so is machinery—and water—and stock. Young people feel they can do better in the cities with much less investment of time and money, so they are deserting the farms. Those who already own land, find that due to the uncertainty of the weather; the fluctuation of the markets; the high cost of transportation, of farm equipment and of labor farming does not pay even when city people are paying very high prices for the products for which the farmers get very little.

Clubs can have interesting and enlightening sessions studying the price paid by consumers for meat, milk, fruit, vegetables, cotton etc. and comparing these prices with the amount received by the farmers. Especially interesting would be a comparative study of the relative prices of fish and meats when one takes into account that fish cost nothing to raise and much land, time and money must be invested in raising meat. Such studies would do much to do away with the antagonism that many city people have against the producers whom they feel are responsible for the high cost of food.

If no change is made; if the price of farm products continue to fall below the cost of production, or cannot be sold, as was the case last year with cotton, beans, corn etc.—the farmers will go on a strike and raise only enough for

themselves, with great disaster to the rest of the nation. This will not only cause great suffering to the people of this country but will change the status of the United States from an exporting to an importing nation. Many farmers are seriously considering this line of action. The other danger is the rapidly increasing tendency for the owners to rent out the land to tenants who often have no interest in building up the community. This will bring into America the great curse of Europe—farm tenantry.

Just what is the agricultural difficulty? *PRODUCTION? NO!* The American farmer produces abundantly. The trouble is in our unsystematic system of distribution. The whole nation is suffering from "wasteful distribution." Clubs should study the discussions in Congress leading up to the passage of the recent law to extend loans to farmers; also they should study the report of the committee of engineers appointed by Herbert Hoover to investigate the high cost of living. Their answer was *WASTE*. Waste, that allows vegetables and fruits to be dumped into oceans and rivers, to rot on the ground or be plowed under, or fed to the hogs while millions of people are in dire need of these commodities which are destroyed to create an artificial scarcity in order that a few people may reap high profits by keeping up the price of food. Beside passing the Emergency Farm Loan Bill, the Government is trying to help the producers solve their problems by establishing Farm Bureaus with their Farm Advisors to help the men and the Home Demonstrators to help the women. Every country Club should have a program on the Home Demonstrator—Who she is—What she does—How to get one. The Slogan of the General Federation this year is, "A HOME DEMONSTRATOR IN EVERY COUNTY." Has your county a Home Demonstrator? If not, why not?

The farmers are trying to solve their problems through CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING,—forming co-operative associations to sell a given product such as raisins, alfalfa, honey, cotton, prunes, citrus fruits, mellons etc. All clubs whether in city or country should have a good speaker explain these associations, their working principles, their problems and ideals.

The consumers are approaching the problem through CO-OPERATION also; such as co-

operative stores, municipal milk and ice plants; municipal markets and parcel post deliveries direct from producer to consumer.

If the United States wishes to remain a country of free, independent and prosperous farmers, she must make farming a *paying occupation*. That is fundamental. Without fair returns for their investment and effort young people will not remain on the farm.

With prosperity will come those institutions which will make country life attractive—good roads—consolidated schools—community life—improved implements for the men on the farm and well equipped homes for the women. These we must have if our boys and girls are to be kept on the farm to form the backbone of the rural communities of the future. In the past America has drawn most of its leaders from the rural communities. A recent nation-wide survey brought out the fact that less than ten per cent. of the country boys and girls desire to remain on the farm.

Is it not time that club women study this problem in a sympathetic and intelligent attitude?

COUNTY FEDERATION

By MRS. F. VERNON JONES

The Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs met in the Twentieth Century Club

House, Berkeley, on Tuesday, August 30. Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, the president, presiding.

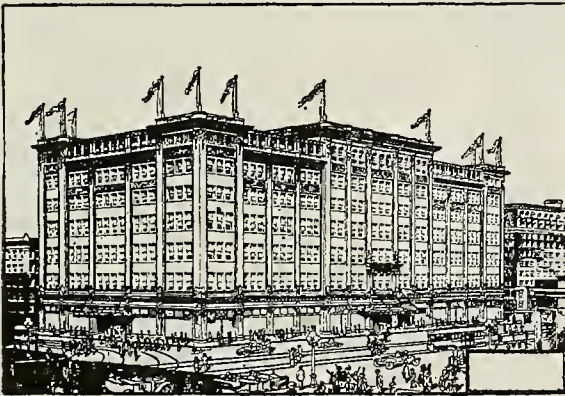
Preparations were made for a County Federation Luncheon to be held at the White Lunch Place, Dublin Canyon, on Monday, September 26. The Luncheon is to be given in honor of our new State President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald. The Hill and Valley Club of Haywards are to act as hostesses for the day, and an interesting program has been arranged.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE COMING

Fall—slowly sauntering along the old trail of the padres, on its way to California is bringing a busy club calendar. To those who have an ear to the ground there is a not-far-off murmuring of coming events.

October, like any other month in the year, may have its faults; but they lie not in the pathway of California clubwomen. Of course, the red letter event in Southern California is the coming of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, State President C. F. W. C. November 10th at Ventura, and November 15-17 in Santa Ana, are on Mrs. Fitzgerald's schedule, and she is to be in Los Angeles some time near those dates.

Plans are being made to entertain the chief executive in Los Angeles, and her coming is expected to give a big impetus to club activities in the South.



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

OPEN SECRETS

Inyo County has set the date for the first meeting of the new Club year for Thursday, October 6, at Bishop, California.

* * *

October 21st will find Ventura County opening club activities with a picnic at Foster Park.

* * *

Santa Barbara County will begin the year's work on Saturday October 22.

* * *

The Woman's 20th Century Club of Eagle Rock will assume the duties of host to the first Presidents' Council, October 18. The guests are invited to luncheon.

* * *

The Press Conferences of the Los Angeles District will be held the first Saturday in each month on the eighth floor of The Broadway Department Store.

* * *

The state board C. F. W. C. meets in San Francisco on the third Saturday of each month. State board conferences are held in Los Angeles on the Monday preceeding the meeting in the month.

* * *

Getting Out of Local Mindedness is the Alpha and Omega of the plans for entertaining the C. F. W. C. in Los Angeles next spring. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles district, has amplified the old familiar quotation to make it read, "The People without a *BROAD* Vision Perish."

"Citizenship at work and at play," against a background of national and international importance, is the keynote of convention plans.

* * *

The Federation Secretaries' Los Angeles District will hold the first session of the new Club year on October 13, at 2 P. M., on the eighth floor of The Broadway Department Store.

* * *

Though she don't exploit her ideas by brass band methods, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, vice-president-at-large of the C. F. W. C., still insists that "telling the truth" must be the foundation for successful club life. Moral cowardice has no place in her scheme of things.

The Echo Park Mothers' Club is holding a "Press" day on Friday, October 21st. Luncheon at 12 o'clock, to be followed by a program, are in the plans for the day.

CUM GRANO SALIS

"How old is Ann?" is a question that does not contain nearly as deep a mystery as the question, "What is the Endowment Fund? If someone, who knows, would write a story for the "Clubwoman" setting forth the history and purpose of the Endowment Fund, it would undoubtedly ease the troubled hearts of "Fund" Chairmen, and save others from turning mental somersaults every time the subject is mentioned. Each time the editor hears the subject mentioned, in meeting assembled, incendiary propensities crop out most alarmingly; and after all the depths of emotion have been exhausted, some one arises to ask, "What is the Endowment Fund."

* * *

There is really a full-grown, lusty, new music department in the C. F. W. C. this year, that only the real leaders seem aware of. It is not organized, has no press chairman, holds no special meetings. Most of the singing is done about sunset, and the most popular line of study is taken from the "Sand Man," and "Rock-a-by-Lady from Hush-a-by Street" books. So many new babies in club homes this summer are responsible for this new music department. Grand Opera may be the recognized composition of divine art, and jazz music may be the popular species of melody of modern times, but the kind of music that is fast becoming the universal one in clubdom is typified by the following:

"Sleep, baby, sleep!
Thy father watches his sheep;
Thy mother is shaking the dream-land tree,
And down comes a little dream on thee.
Sleep, baby, sleep!"

Gleason's Parliamentary Digest

My dear Mrs. Gleason:

After studying and using your wonderful book in my work I can say in all sincerity and with pleasure—as cold water when parched with thirst, so is Gleason's Parliamentary Digest when perplexing situations arise.

It is a pillar of strength upon which to lean, a mine of information and a constant source of inspiration.

MRS. F. W. FULLER,
Pres. Wednesday Morning Club,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Digests may be obtained at 1110 W. 30th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

MUSIC AND CITIZENSHIP GO HAND IN HAND IN C. F. W. C. DEPARTMENT

By MRS. S. L. PLATT

The aim of the Music Department will be to aid the Program of American Citizenship by community singing, orchestra, chorus, and concert work.

To assist Public Welfare by better music in hospitals, prisons, schools, moving picture theaters, and dance halls. To assist by promoting credits in schools where music work is done. By listing the counties giving credit and encouraging better music in rural schools, and by making a persistent effort to collect and preserve Folk Songs.

Community orchestras are possible in every town, and should be supported by every Woman's Club.

Free community concerts are a feature of many towns and cities. Try to arrange under the auspices of your club such a concert or series of concerts, using the local musicians of your community as the artists.

If we are to spread an interest in music we must carry the message of good music into those places where music is rarely heard.

As a force for good, music is the greatest moral influence in the world.

Do not ask professional musicians to appear before your club without a fee. If you cannot

afford to pay, use your own club members or a phonograph.

I wish to emphasize—

1st. That the Department of Music in our clubs follow a line of study in their programs, occasionally combining with the Departments of Art and Literature, presenting the Art, Music and Literature of certain periods or countries.

2nd. That the musical selections have some bearing upon the topic on the program.

3rd. Have Community singing occasionally preceding a club meeting, under the leadership of a good director. Let us make the song "America The Beautiful" our Club Song.

Fashion Demands

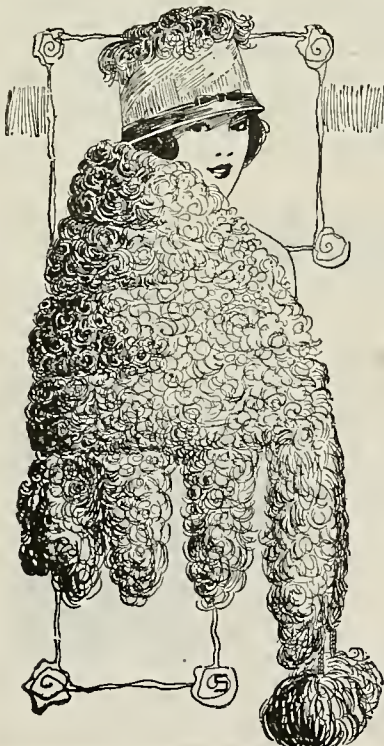
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THE THREADS OF GOLD WITH THE BROWNS AND DRABS—THE PLAN UPON THE LOOM

Harnessing every department to pull its share of the Federation load, Los Angeles District C. F. W. C. has first issued the yearly directory; a snug little booklet filled with most valuable and necessary information. The President's foreword this year speaks with a strikingly expanding vocabulary, and reading between the lines one finds a spirit that is always hitched to the farthest star on the club firmament.

Because of its wealth of tabloid information; because of its outstanding features that will be of help to smaller District and County Federations. And last, but not least, because the outline of her work fits in so splendidly with the hopes and ambitions of the President General, as expressed in the latter's article in the September number of the Ladies Home Journal, the "Clubwoman" gives Mrs. Urquhart's valuable outline to readers of the magazine:

FOREWORD

To begin where others left off is the first principle in effective advance work. As the natural outgrowth of the team-work manifested last year through the correlation of all departments along the state plan of Americanization, the state has this year adopted as its key-note, American Citizenship.

The departmental work of the Federation touches every phase of life and gives the ideal opportunity for the quickening of the consciousness of the individual to his relation and responsibility to the community, the state, and to the world.

A careful study of the following messages from the department chairmen will show how each has planned her work around the central idea of *active citizenship*. To preserve this unity and to gain the broader aspect of citizenship, we trust the clubs will make liberal use of these chairmen, many of whom are specialists, all are earnest students and are willing to serve when asked. Each will present a different angle of the general subject and it is through such interlocking and harmonious interaction that we are enabled to see the unity and interdependence of life.

We realize no club can make an intensive

study of all of the following subjects. Choose those most needful to your present growth. Appoint chairmen when requested to do so and allow them to be the points of contact between your club and the department work.

Our plan is spread upon the loom. To you, dear co-workers, falls the task of weaving in the many figures in the design. Lest our picture become garish with the gay threads of pure enjoyment, use plentifully of those browns and drabs and grays, those sombre tones of the stern realities of life, and over all carry the golden threads of love of man-kind and of joy in your work.

"The gods bring threads to the web begun."

MRS. JOHN C. URQUHART, President,

Los Angeles District C. F. W. C.

1936 Oak Street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bridget Cahill, of Watertown, Mass., but a native of Limerick, Ireland (has just become naturalized at the age of seventy-seven. Her reason is that she "wants to die an American citizen."

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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

By LURA SCHRAMM WOLFE

"While club officers and committees are busy at present planning programs for the coming year, the regular meetings will not be resumed until early in October. The tuberculosis committee of the Parlor Lecture Club has, however, been very active in trying to select a suitable site for a preventorium, and two locations are now being tested for water purity. Mrs. Edith D. McLellan is head of this department of the club.

"The Parlor Lecture Club will feature President's Day on October 6.

"The Women's Improvement Club of Pat-

erson recently dedicated a drinking fountain to Thos. W. Patterson, founder of the town.

"The Community Country Club of Chowchilla has just completed the first unit of their community center, at a cost of \$4000 for the club room.

"Mrs. George Turner, the district president has been invited to Tulare on October 1st to attend a 1 o'clock luncheon of the Women's Club, and on October 6th, she will speak before the Corcoran Women's Club."

SOUTHERN DISTRICT SETTING WHEELS IN MOTION FOR A BIG YEAR'S WORK

By MRS. VIOLETTE S. CAMPBELL

Chairman Press

The vacation from club work which the Executive Board of the Southern District voted to their popular president, Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, has proven to be something of a "pipe dream," and Mrs. Wohlford has been busy throughout the summer with correspondence, formulating of plans for the coming year, appointing of committees, etc. She writes: "Things have been pretty quiet, with the clubs of the District all adjourned for the summer, but we all know that it is to be our task this year to try to make better Americans, both of alien and native-born citizens of our section." Mrs. Ashcroft of Corona is to be in charge of this work, and there is every indication that the clubs will take hold of it with enthusiasm during the winter.

Each county will be asked to hold an exhibit of Arts and Crafts of Foreigners in their gates. The County President, with one assistant, will be held responsible by the District President for the exhibit in their respective counties. An exhibit will also be held at the District Convention to be held this fall in Santa Ana. Contributions from the other counties will be placed in the exhibit, and, if plans carry, this promises to be a big feature of the Convention program. Mrs. Urquahardt, District President of Los Angeles, thrilled and inspired the Executive Board at its August meeting, as she told of plans for the great work of Americanization as they have been developed by Mrs. Gibson and her corps of enthusiastic assistants.

In accordance with the prevalent idea of curtailment of expenditures, the Southern District Board decided not to issue a year-book this fall,

as heretofore has been the custom. It is held that the state year-book will furnish all needed information. Printed slips will be distributed, bearing the names and addresses of District officers and Department heads.

Mrs. Jacob Jesson is to lead the San Bernardino County organization this coming year; Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick is the new president of Riverside County Federation; Mrs. George J. Phelps, Imperial County; Mrs. Nancy W. Moore, Orange County, and Mrs. Blanche Bates, San Diego County. These women are all well known and popular leaders in the club life of their respective counties and will no doubt give new impetus to the work of their organization.

Imperial County has lost by removal several club women, who will be sadly missed as their organizations re-assemble this fall. Among the most noted is Mrs. A. H. Griswold, who is moving to Los Angeles next month, where her husband has been lured by a flattering business connection. Mrs. Griswold served two terms as president of the Ten Thousand Club and has held many and various official positions in the county organization, where she has been a recognized leader for seven or eight years.

The Press Chairman of the Southern District is here reminding the presidents of the clubs making up the District that news items are wanted not later than the fifteenth of every month, beginning this current month. As this appeal is met, the work of your Chairman will become a delight or an onerous task. Send something good for the next budget. Address 653 State Street, El Centro.

NORTHERN DISTRICT SETS THE STAGE FOR ACTION

By ISABEL TAYLOR

The executive officers and district board of the Northern District, C. F. W. C., includes the following:

President—Mrs. A. L. Miller, Marysville.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. J. H. Richards, Sacramento; Mrs. H. C. Compton, Chico; Mrs. W. H. Walker, Willows; Mrs. J. J. Wright, Jackson.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. H. Dam, Wheatland.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. H. Wilkie, Marysville.

Treasurer—Mrs. R. F. Houston, Corning.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Berkeley.

Auditor—Mrs. G. Penhall, Grass Valley.

Chairmen of Departments—Art, Mrs. A. C. Lowell, Auburn. Citizenship, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, Red Bluff. California History and Landmarks, Mrs. F. B. Gilbert, Sacramento. Child Welfare, Mrs. Fred Meier, Woodland. Community Service, Mrs. C. B. Swain, Chico. Conservation, Mrs. W. P. Donnelly, Anderson. Country Life, Mrs. S. E. Fields, Corning. Education, Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Oroville. Home Economics, Mrs. J. E. Tully, Roseville. Industrial and Social Relations, Mrs. George H. King, Fair Oaks. Indian Welfare, Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Greenville. International Relations, Mrs. W. J. McGee, Sutter Creek. Legislation, Mrs. W. W. Green, Biggs. Literature, Mrs. C. B. Griggs, Oroville. Library Service, Miss

Edna Hewitt, Yuba City. Music, Mrs. Florence Albery, Colusa. Motion Pictures, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Marysville. Public Health, Mrs. William M. Strief, Marysville. Endowment, Mrs. J. E. Hafner, Sacramento. Pageant Film, Mrs. Frank Bellhouse, Sacramento. Press, Mrs. Isabel Taylor, Gridley.

While the date has not been determined, the Northern District will hold its next convention at Colusa.

All Department Chairmen of the Northern District, C. F. W. C., are ready to tour the District whenever needed. Mrs. William M. Strief, Chairman of Public Health, has a series of eight lectures prepared, which she will deliver upon request.

The Executive Board of the National League of Women Voters expect to tour the West during November. The Northern District, C. F. W. C., has already extended to them an invitation to include Sacramento in their itinerary.

The Northern District, C. F. W. C., will hold their next board meeting in Sacramento on September 24th, at the Hotel Sacramento. The morning will be devoted to business, and in the afternoon a program will be given by the Department Chairmen, which will be open to the public.

Mrs. A. L. Miller, District President, has been extremely successful in her selection of chairmen of the various departments, having secured women who are especially gifted, being professional in their respective arts.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO CO-WORKERS

Watsonville, Calif., Aug. 29, 1921.

To the Presidents and Members of Women's Clubs, San Francisco District:

Dear Co-workers: As our club year is about to open and our new activities to begin, I am sending you greetings and heartiest Godspeed. First of all I desire to express my sense of the great privilege of entering into fellowship with so loyal and efficient a body of workers. Your activity in the past is conclusive proof that your club life has come to mean more than the pursuit of the personal pleasure or even the cultural improvement of its members. You have caught something of the vision of the service which women in these later days can render to community, state and nation.

The clubs in the San Francisco District have made a record along civic, community, Americanization, child welfare and all educational lines,

and have shown themselves ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with the women of all the great organizations of our country in the promotion of these interests, and I covet for you all and for myself also an increase of this spirit of service in the year's work, together upon which we are entering.

The great objective of the year, as announced by our State President, Mrs. Fitzgerald, is American citizenship. This is to be the keynote which will sound through all departments, and it is hoped that there will be a very general acceptance of this as the work of the year.

At first it may seem difficult to relate the different departments to this theme. No doubt, even after careful study, the relationship in some instances will be remote, but it will be found in most cases that both study and activity can be made contributory to the improvement both of

our own and the citizenship of our community. Of course, the real test of the worth of our work will come when we have the opportunity to apply our improved ideals of citizenship to the local problems of our civic or community life. In this we must not fail to lead the way in all forms of progress.

Great care has been used in selecting chairmen for the different departments, and we urge the committees to avail themselves of the opportunities of securing these for addresses before their clubs, or suggestions by letter, as to the best methods of relating their department to this work of the year. I am enclosing a list of these chairmen that you may have them at hand for ready reference.

May I say in conclusion that my most earnest desire for all our members is that our work together may deepen our appreciation of the value of service for a better human brotherhood as the real solvent of all the problems of our civilization. I hope the song of our lips and the prayer of our hearts may many times this year be voiced in the lines of Helen Lee Bates:
"America, America, God shed His grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea."

Faithfully yours,
JENNIE C. TENNEY,
President San Francisco District.

DISTRICT PRESS CHAIRMEN

The following Press Chairmen have been appointed in the districts of the C. F. W. C.: San Joaquin Valley District, Mrs. Lura Schramm Wolfe; Northern District, Mrs. Isabel H. Taylor; Alameda District, Mrs. R. Randolph Rodgers; Los Angeles District, Mrs. Ruth McClintock; Southern District, Mrs. Violette Campbell; San Francisco District, Mrs. Nancy P. Probasco.

CHAIRMEN OF DEPARTMENTS SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

Art—Mrs. Harry J. Coleman, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Child Welfare—Mrs. John Plover, 714 College Ave., Santa Rosa; Mrs. Morgan Jones, 815 Alameda St., Vallejo.

California History and Landmarks—Mrs. Frank Lauritzen, 216 Lincoln Ave., Salinas.

Civics—Mrs. Hamilton Riggins, 241 Sixteenth Ave., San Francisco.

Conservation—Mrs. William Kent, Kentfield, Marin County.

Education—Miss Lulu Sours, Palo Alto.

Country Life—Mrs. H. P. Dyer, Saratoga.

Home Economics—Mrs. Malcolm P. Anderson, 1419 Versailles St., Alameda.

Industrial and Social Conditions—Mrs. F. L. Morehouse, Napa.

Literature—Mrs. Josephine Wilson, Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco.

Legislation and Political Science—Dr. Theresa Meikle, 2704 Derby St., Berkeley.

Music—Mrs. David Hirschler, 2705 California St., San Francisco.

Public Health—Dr. Ellen Stadtmuller, 619 Eddy St., San Francisco.

Information and Library Service — Mrs. Henry Gervais, Burlingame.

Press—Mrs. Nancy Probasco, 2973 Clay St., San Francisco.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Thrift—Mrs. H. B. Stanton, 148 Clifford St., San Francisco.

Alice Fredericks Memorial—Mrs. J. M. Dixon, 2620 California St., San Francisco.

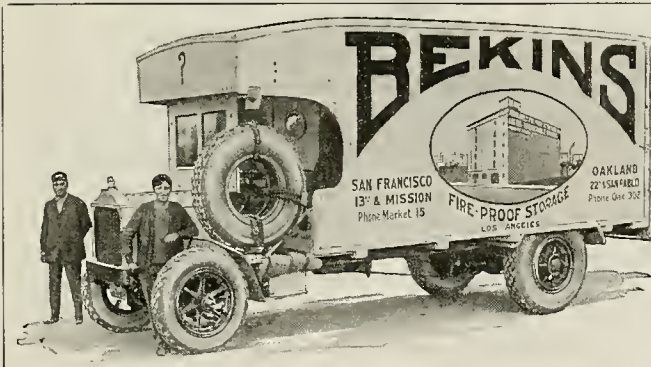
American Citizenship—Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, 3000 Pine St., San Francisco.

International Relations—Miss Esther Rhine, 333 Laurel St., San Francisco.

Endowment—Mrs. Albert W. Stokes, 1200 Masonic Ave., San Francisco.

Federation Extension and Emblem—Mrs. J. J. Cornwell, Hollister.

Indian Welfare—Mrs. J. C. Worthington, Blue Lake.



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OFFICERS CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

President—Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, 999 Bush St., San Francisco.

Vice President—Dr. Mariana Bertola, 1052 Jackson St., San Francisco.

Vice-President-at-Large—Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, 626 West Forty-sixth St., Los Angeles.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Stanley V. Wilson, 181 Twenty-third Ave., San Francisco.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, 1325 Arch St., Berkeley.

Business Secretary—Mrs. Finlay Cook, 2417 Ward St., Berkeley.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. A. Bausch, 608 West I St., Colton.

Auditors—Mrs. Charles A. Wiley, 911 Pacific

Ave., Long Beach; Mrs. Walter Longbotham, 718 K St., Sacramento.

General Federation Director for California—Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters have been established in the Women's Department, Bank of Italy Building, Powell at Market streets, San Francisco.

When not out of the city on Federation business, the President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, will be at the headquarters on Monday and Tuesday of each week, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. During the absence of the President the same hours will be filled by one of the Secretaries, and each

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It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

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Telephones—Headquarters, Douglas 6914; President's residence, 'phone Prospect 3012; Business Secretary's residence, 'phone Berkeley 6906-W.

Communications should be addressed to residences of officers.

AVALON BY THE SEA

Tucked away among the hills of "paradise," with the big blue sea for its front yard, the Mary Williams Club of Avalon, Santa Catalina Islands, is to begin the new year's work Thursday, September 29.

Citizenship is to be the keynote of this club's activities, to be featured in American music and American musicians. The last half of the year will be given over to travel study and talks. Good talent is to be brought to the club this year, which now numbers about fifty members, and of which enthusiasm is the vitalizing spark.

The travel talks are to be of great interest, for the club members themselves are globe-trotters, and have turned their faces toward the four corners of the earth this summer.

Meetings are to be held at Forrester's Inn, a beautiful place, easy of access, and away from the noise of the bay front. Mrs. George W. Greene is president.

AN OLD-FASHIONED

GARDEN OF BABIES

Every Wednesday is gala day in Santa Monica babydom—a day when many laddies and lassies, under two years of age, don their niftiest clothes and are wheeled to the child welfare section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Mrs. William Mattern, chairman, and two assistants, weigh and chart the little tots, after which a genial physician gives advice to their mothers.

This kind of conservation is not work, but undiluted joy to the faithful few who have handled an average of twenty babies each Wednesday afternoon throughout the summer, when most of the club members have been vacationing. One day recently twenty-nine babies were brought to the clinic—an incubator baby, adorable twins, a cunning Nipponese, brunette babies, blonde babies, and one who gurgled in Spanish. Their little nodding heads reminded one of an old-fashioned garden in the springtime.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA

The regular annual meeting of the Women's Legislative Council of California will be held on October 4th, 1921, at the Friday Morning Club House. This will be an all-day meeting. A called meeting of the Council Executive Board will be held at 10:00 A. M.

The council meeting of officers and delegates will convene at 10:30 A. M. The morning session will be given to reports of officers and chairmen of standing and special committees. At the afternoon session the president of the council, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, will give a talk on the council, its object and purpose and the results of the two years' activities under the administration of the present officers and committees. Miss Marie C. Brehm, nominee for the first vice-president for the ensuing two years, will give an address on the importance of women being active in legislative matters.

The Program Committee are planning to have one or two women who have been, and now are active in Federal Legislation, to be present at this meeting and give addresses on their line of work.

A cordial invitation is extended to all women who are interested in legislative work to attend the meeting on October 4th, next.

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ALAMEDA DISTRICT MAKES CONVENTION PLANS

By MRS. R. RANDOLPH ROGERS

The Alameda District board meeting in Oakland laid very comprehensive plans for the season's work. Berkeley is named as the city which will entertain the next convention, at the invitation of the Twentieth Century Club. The three days' meeting will begin April 19, 1921.

Among the plans for the club work, the following will be prominent: "American citizenship," first and foremost; planting of trees along the highways, conservation of the redwoods, stressing the incorporation of at least one year in home economics in the high schools, urging the introduction of nutrition classes in elementary schools. Other plans are being proposed, and when the clubs get started in the season's work, many interesting reports are sure to come in. Your District Press Chairman requests items from individual clubs, and they will be used as space permits. A letter will be sent out as soon as names and addresses can be secured, asking for items of interest, that we may all know what the clubs are doing.

A club day has been planned for September 26 at the White Lunch Pergola, beautifully and artistically situated on the Dublin Boulevard. The Alameda County Federation, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, President, assisted by the Hill and Valley Club of Haywards, will be hostesses for what promises to be a most delightful affair. Dr. Aurelia Reinhart of Mills College is expected to speak, and other prominent women are being engaged for the program.

The following appointments were ratified by the District Board: Department of Arts, Mrs.

M. H. Lapham, Oakland; California History and Landmarks, Mrs. Robert Thom, Sonoma; Child Welfare, Mrs. L. F. Helmond, Oakland; Civics, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, Oakland; Conservation, Mrs. Luella Ketcham, Oakland; Country Life, Mrs. Henry J. Curry, Martinez; Education, Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Stockton; Home Economics, Mrs. Ernest Haddon, Berkeley; Publicity, Mrs. R. Randolph Rogers, Haywards; Social and Industrial Conditions, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Oakland; Legislation and Political Science, Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd, Oakland; Literature, Mrs. Grant D. Miller, Oakland; Music, Miss Clara Trenler, Berkeley; Public Health, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Oakland; Emblem, Mrs. Lewis, Alameda; Endowment, Mrs. Katherine Godall, Oakland; Americanization, Mrs. Edwin Pond James, Alameda; Federation Extension, Mrs. W. W. Robson, Oakland; Indian Welfare, Miss Belle Garrette, Alameda; Information and Library Service, Mrs. Harry D. Sharp, Lodi; International Relations, Mrs. F. S. Pine, Berkeley.

The District Officers are:

President—Mrs. G. A. Rigg, Oakland.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. Elon Warner, Oakland; Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Lockford; Mrs. Lois Reid, Tuolumne.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Clara Wilson, Richmond.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. V. Toland, Oakland.

Treasurer—Mrs. C. S. Dodge, Crockett.

Auditors—Mrs. F. S. Cook, Brentwood; Mrs. L. S. Stone, Stockton.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Berkeley.

Press Chairman—Mrs. R. Randolph Rogers.

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INDIAN WELFARE WORK UNDERTAKEN— CALIFORNIA BLAZES THE TRAIL

The creation of a National Committee on Indian Welfare, who will work through the fifty State Federations for citizenship rights for the American Indians and for the protection of their property, was one of the forward looking pieces of business transacted by the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs during the recently adjourned National Council Convention at Salt Lake City. The creation of the new committee follows closely upon a nationwide Americanization campaign waged by the Federation, during which numerous appeals to "Americanize the first Americans" have been made by the Indians themselves.

With woman suffrage won, following a war of fifty years' standing, organized women of America will now work for the enfranchisement of "the first Americans," who are still denied rights of citizenship, and who as a subject people are kept as wards of the state under superintendents of practically unlimited powers.

Mrs. H. A. Atwood of California, who made an appeal in behalf of Indian welfare, both before the General Federation Council and the Intermountain and Coast States Federation of Women's Clubs, which met in Salt Lake simultaneously with the opening of the Council convention, was made chairman of the new committee, and Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood of Salt Lake, president of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs and official Council hostess, was appointed national vice president.

A state chairman, who may or may not be the state chairman on Americanization, to work under direction of and in co-operation with the national chairmen, will be appointed by each state, and Indian welfare pushed through appeals to state senators and representatives in Congress.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, newly elected state president of California, introduced the resolution before the Intermountain Federation, after paying tribute to the Indian colonies of her state. The adoption of the resolution followed one of the dramatic and touching incidents of the convention. This was the expression of gratitude on the part of Zitkala-Sa, a full-blooded Sioux Indian of high culture, who said in an emotional way:

"The Great Spirit knows my heart is full! Words are so deep in my heart I cannot utter them without tears. As an educated woman I have tried as interpreter to make America, which is so generous to all other races of the world, understand the longing of her own people, the first Americans, to become citizens of this great

republic. Children of the Great Spirit they are, the same as you, and as worthy as any other race of recognition.

"At present they are but prisoners of the state, without citizenship rights, ruled by superintendents, who are given almost unlimited powers over them. They are kept in ignorance, instead of being trained in useful labor. Our dear friends here have asked you to establish an Indian Department in your Federation. O sisters, work to that end; work in co-operation that the stain upon our country in the treatment of my people may be wiped out. This is the happiest day of my life, and you have just taken the greatest step made in American civilization toward uplifting the aborigine."

Zitkala-Sa's Americanized name is Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin. She is a college graduate, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, a member of the faculty of Carlisle University and an eloquent speaker. She spent twelve years on the Uintah and Duchesne reservation in Utah, where she started a community center. Her husband, Capt. Raymond T. Bonnin of the United States army, is also a Sioux and has recently been appointed to assist in the Sioux cases of the United States court of claims.



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PEACH-TIME MADE FESTIVE OCCASION FOR ANNUAL MEETING

By RUTH McCLINTOCK

The majority of club members know their district representatives through their occasional appearances as luncheon and platform speakers. The Woman's Club of Lankershim is not satisfied with this casual acquaintance and has established an annual get-together affair when district representatives, past and present are guests of honor.

Lankershim is famous for its peaches, and each year at peach time the "peach picnic" is celebrated.

It was in 1919 that Mrs. J. W. Dupree, then president of the club made a quiet little remark in board meeting to the effect that one day in the year should be set aside for recreation, when the old and new board, might as it were, meet in passing, before the heavy duties of the club season. The idea was at once worked out and in August of that year the members of Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley's board met with Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and the members of her board and spent a pleasant summer day with the Lankershim women. Last year Mr. C. F. Newbill was president and hostess of the affair and this year Mrs. Laura S. Parks presided, and from this associa-

tion closer relations have been established between the club and the district organization which results in Lankershim club calling upon district chairmen oftener than any other club in the Los Angeles district.

Certain city clubs, on account of outgrowing their clubhouses may have to consider drawing lots that a certain fortunate number may be seated at the opening breakfast or other affair, but Lankershim Club is not yet worried about floor space, as all they have to do as their number grows is to add another table to the already long rows spread under the chestnut trees in the Dupree garden.

On Friday August 26th, both Mrs. Exley's board and Mrs. John C. Urquhart's executive group were entertained.

Mrs. Evan Lewis, Mrs. H. D. Final, Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, Mrs. John Rowland Dudley, Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Warren J. Holden and Mrs. Sussannah R. Sharp represented last year's organization. In introducing he group, Mrs. Urquhart made it very plain that there are to be no "has beens" of the district board. Past chairmen will be welcomed at any district board

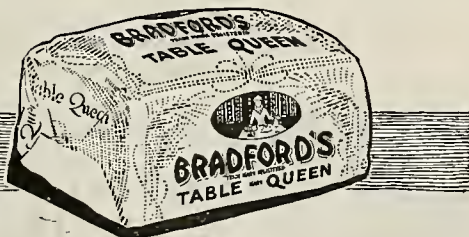
(Continued on page 25)

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DIVERSITY IN INVESTMENTS

By K. P. McDEARMOTT
of Hunter, Dulin & Co.

Some ten or more years ago, a comparatively wealthy man, a life long resident of New England, died, leaving his family what was, at the time, a very comfortable competence. He had been in active business for many years and was generally regarded not only as a man of considerable shrewdness, but one of sound judgment. Upon his death it was found he left a very substantial estate, which however consisted almost entirely of common stock, of what was then one of the most efficiently operated and prosperous railroads in the country.

It seemed that some years before this man had made a careful study of the property in question. His analysis showed it operated in one of the wealthiest sections of the country, that its traffic statistics compared more than favorably with many another road operating in an equally old and established community, that its bonded debt was low, and that its officers were competent and faithful in the discharge of their duties. In short, he became convinced of the absolute soundness of the securities of this railroad and the passing years verified, or seemed to verify his judgment, for the price of the stock increased steadily till it neared \$200.00 per share. It was not surprising therefore, that the reading of his will disclosed the unique provision that none of his holdings in this one concern should ever be disturbed, and that moreover whatever funds subsequently became available for investment should be placed in the same security.

Three years after his death control of the

company changed hands, its affairs were grossly mismanaged, and in a short time the price of its stock had dropped to approximately one-tenth of the former value. The executor of the estate, being powerless to act, the family of the dead man was placed in very reduced circumstances.

The moral is plain. The man in spite of his shrewdness, his exhaustive analysis and his vast knowledge of the property, had made a fatal mistake. He had disregarded one of the fundamental rules of investment, namely, diversification. Of course this is an unusual case, yet it may serve to bring out the point.

Adherence to the rule of diversification is comparatively simple, and the rule itself finds ready subdivisions, the principle ones of which may be described as follows:

*First: Limitation of funds in any one investment.

Second: Limitation of funds in any one type of business.

Third: Geographical distribution.

Fourth: Distribution of funds according to date bonds are due.

*Jordan—"Investments"—P. 360.

Fifth: Distribution according to the dates interest is payable.

Having demonstrated, we believe, the futility of placing all one's funds in one investment, we may now elaborate upon the second subdivision.

Simply stated, this rule says, "Don't place all your funds in one class of business." For example, many investors believe very implicitly in railroad securities as a class, and it is almost unneces-

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sary to point out that a large number have seen the errors of their judgment in the past few years, for this class of security has been put to a number of severe tests between government operation and the Railroad Brotherhoods. Again, the partial collapse of the entire rubber industry further serves to make this point clear.

In regard to the third subdivision, the rule is "Don't limit all your investments to one section of the country." Adherence to this rule may meet with some complications, of which taxation is one. The ideal geographical distribution is of course international, and a large number of British investors have followed this principle with excellent results for many years. This system however is not entirely advisable for American investors at the present time, first because foreign investments available are not sufficiently numerous, and secondly because of fluctuations in the various rates of foreign exchange.

National distribution is really satisfactory for all ordinary purposes, and merely consists in having a part of your funds invested in New England, another part in the south, another part in the west, and so on. The underlying theory is that all sections of the country do not act and re-act in a financial way simultaneously. This has been born out strikingly in the last few months, during which Los Angeles, together with certain other widely separated points, has enjoyed reasonably normal business conditions, while the rest of the country has suffered from unusual depression. In other words, if one-fourth of your money was in the South and industrial depression set in in that section, the other three-fourths of your money need cause you no worry.

Distribution, according to maturity, is the next phase of this subject. This rule is necessitated by the fact that investment opportunities are not equal at all times. For example, the $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ bonds of the New York Central sold as high as 113 in the early years of the twentieth century, yielding the investor approximately 3%, while today government bonds, admittedly the highest class of security in the world, can be bought to yield $5\frac{3}{4}\%$. It is of course impossible to foretell what business conditions will be ten or fifteen years from now, and the careful investor will therefore arrange the maturity dates of his holdings so that no great portion will fall due at one time.

Distribution according to income dates or dates when interest or dividends are payable, is the last one to be dealt with and is of minor importance, for it is largely a personal matter. The dates of interest payments being fixed, it is possible to arrange the list of holdings so that some income will be received each quarter or each month, as may be desired.

Such is a brief outline of the principle which we have called diversification of investment. It is a simple rule and one we find apt to be neglected in spite of its major importance. We believe it should be seriously considered and reasonably adhered to by all having investment responsibilities, for in a sense it is the "Insurance of Investment."

(Continued from page 23)

meeting to the end that with their co-operation the continuity of the work may be carried on without a break, and correlated into the pyramid of citizenship it is hoped to have ready for the convention at the end of the year.

After the luncheon an informal program was presented. Senator Chas. H. Randall was an afternoon speaker. He is interested in the Nicaragua canal situation and told of the 1080 foot boats now under construction that are too large to pass the locks in the Panama Canal.

Next year's "peach picnic" will be during the first or second week in August, when the Foster peaches ripen, and again the district people will meet with the Lankershim Woman's Club.

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SEVENTH STREET BRANCH
SEVENTH AND GRAND

AN OAK THAT FROM AN ACORN GREW

Down on the Grand Canal of Venice, California, where in the springtime the pink moss covers the banks with its modest beauty, ready to keep tryst with summer in the way, stands the Vacation Home, the only philanthropy of its kind in the C. F. W. C.

To one who has watched the home grow from a little handful of earnest women with a big vision before them, the development has been something just short of a miracle. Out of a dream and the hope and desire to do something for their more unfortunate womankind was born the Vacation Home.

Eleven years ago a little group of women, without anything to speak of in the way of funds, but with millions in courage and determination, met to help build the little home on Grand canal, Venice. Actually build it they did. With hammers and saws, and other implements of the craft they and their good husbands helped to set up the frame work of the home. It was a crude little building, but love had fashioned it into something so beautiful that it dazzled the eye of the passer-by. Through the years it has grown in size and importance. Through the years it has shed its light. Through war and epidemics, through the good days and the bad, its doors have always stood open. It has never faltered, never failed, and many a sick and weary traveler has been enabled to push through the throng and touch the healing garment of its friendliness.

The Vacation Home at Venice was established in 1910 by a group of kind-hearted women who wished to provide a place where for a few weeks during the summer a limited number of working girls could enjoy a free holiday. From this slight beginning has developed the greater work of today—the vision growing with its fulfillment.

Now they are an incorporated organization—the Vacation Home League—owning property to the amount of several thousand dollars, occupying two lots containing 100-150 feet, with an established reputation as the first and best of its kind.

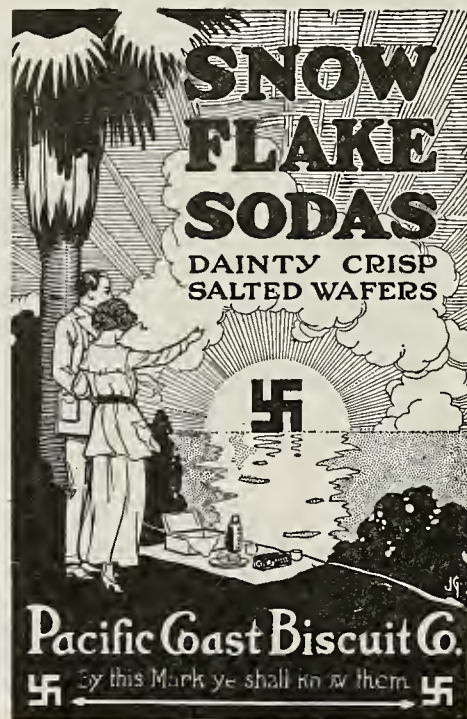
There is a two-story building containing a living room with fireplace and piano, a suitable dining room, the manager's room, kitchen, laundry, shower, etc.—on the upper floor a dormitory sleeping porch, private rooms, bathroom and daytime lounging porch.

Thanks to the kindness of a generous friend, there is a tent completely equipped with sleeping accommodations, which has added greatly to the usefulness of the home. A boat, the gift of another friend, is in constant use, the home being situated on the Grand Canal, and bathing suits are also provided. The amusement places of

Venice are most generous in furnishing passes for the use of the guests.

The home is absolutely non-sectarian and the rules are few and simple. First of all, the Golden Rule, then early to bed and late to rise, leaving the bathroom as one would like to find it, avoiding religion, politics, and one's own troubles as topics of conversation, taking care of one's bed and share of the dormitory, and doing one's part in the dishwashing, etc. The cooking is in the hands of Miss Martha Holliday herself, the excellent manager and house-mother, whose personality has gone far toward making the home the success that it is.

While it is understood that the guests are invited for only a fortnight, they endeavor to meet the special needs of each case, and whenever it is necessary the invitation is extended. There is no charge in any case, whatever the length of the stay. It is the over-worked mother, the tired working woman or girl, the convalescent from the county hospital, and the old woman or cripple, living perhaps on charity and having no opportunity for change of scene or air, who are the chief beneficiaries. Each brings her problem, and they try to help her find its solution; and to work



towards its solution with such aid as they may give, for the aim is to make the work constructive.

The extent of the work, even from the material side, is almost impossible to estimate. During the time the home has been in existence several thousand women and girls have come under its influence and have been helped with varying degrees of visible success. In some cases entire families have been guided to reconstruction. In others the hope is paramount that the few days have left a memory which may prove an influence for good. In every case there is the assurance that 1503 Grand Canal, Venice stands for HOME and FRIENDS.

Three excellent meals are furnished and appetizingly served, the beds are comfortable, and every effort is made to satisfy the esthetic as well as the material needs of the guests, to provide, for the short time that they are there, some of the luxuries, many of the comforts, as well as the necessities of life. The very obvious question of ways and means occurs just here—the ever-present anxiety is for funds, and more funds—for with the high cost of living it is no easy matter to provide for a family varying in number from ten to twenty, and with starved nerves and bodies crying out for food, and appetites sharpened by the sea air. Moreover, the work has grown so greatly that the League has felt compelled to establish an outside relief fund, for they cannot allow the work that they have begun to fail for lack of a little well-timed financial aid.

The sources of revenue are pitifully inadequate. There is a rummage sale, for which they solicit cast-off clothing of all kinds, as well as housefurnishings. From time to time an entertainment of some kind is given, and well patronized by friends; and there is a membership with dues at two dollars per annum. They also receive most liberal terms from all the business firms with which they have dealings—gas, electricity, water, telephone, ice, laundry, milk, groceries, meat, etc., are all furnished at low rates, and the Ship Hotel has for years sent a box every Monday morning.

"During this past year there has been more constructive work than usual at the Home," says Mrs. W. Y. Thornburo, president of the League. "The Home is full and has a long waiting list. More young women who really need a vacation have come to us this year, and all seem to enjoy

it so much. Of course Miss Holliday is the guiding spirit of it all, and we all think she is a wonder."

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT. C. F. W. C.

By NANCY P. PROBASCO

The regular meeting of the San Francisco District, C. F. W. C., was held on September 12th, at the Hotel Bellevue, Mrs. H. M. Tenny, president, presiding. There was a full attendance and splendid reports were read by the different chairmen.

Mrs. Morgan Jones, chairman of Child Welfare, gave a detailed outline of the work which she hoped to accomplish through the clubs during the year.

Mrs. Josephine Wilson, chairman of Literature said many calls had come to her from various clubs as to the class of books to be read, and she strongly advised all to read more poetry, for if more poetry were read, people would find more poetry in their everyday life.

Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, chairman of American Citizenship (and who has lately been made "Educational Associate and Director of Citizenship, and Commissioner of Naturalization, Department of Labor"), gave an outline of her work and urged the co-operation of the chairmen of Civics, Education, Industrial and Social Relations, and Legislation as these departments intertwine with the work of American Citizenship. She urged the establishment of a ceremony at times of naturalization in each county; see that men and women who have applied for citizenship be trained for same, and urged that Americans be educated in citizenship.

Mrs. H. B. Stanton, chairman of Thrift, read an excellent paper on "The Household Budget," and gave many hints as to "How" and "Why" all should practice the "Thrift Habit."

Mrs. H. P. Dyer, chairman of Country Life, outlined a pleasing plan for the year's work and advocated a "rest room" for the husbands as well as for the women of the country towns.

Mrs. Malcolm P. Anderson, chairman of Home Economics has many plans for her work, and urges every club to have at least one program of Home Economics during the year.

Several county presidents were present, and told of their plans for the counties' work.

Mrs. Pryor of Napa County predicts that in

JAHNKE'S TAVERN :-:

CATERING TO THE REFINED AND PARTICULAR

Excellent Food—Good Service—Reasonable Prices

TRY OUR FAMOUS 60c NOONDAY LUNCHEON

Dancing During Lunch and from 6 to Midnight Entertainment 6:30 to 12:30
524 South Spring St. Carl Jahnke and George Kahn, Props. Opposite Alexandria Hotel

"Los Angeles' Famous Family Restaurant"

try to help her to find its solution, and to work the near future the women will have a "Bohemia" all their own, that plays and pageants will be given, and the productions will have as their signal aim the development of talent literary,

musical and artistic talent among the members. May her predictions come true.

On the third Saturday of October, a luncheon will be given in honor of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the C. F. W. C., and Dr. Mariana Bertola, first vice-president.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AND COUNTRY LIFE — PROGRAM OF L. A. DISTRICT C. F. W. C.

FOREWORD

Nothing is better designed to call forth unified action from the Federation of Women's Clubs than the study of American citizenship, as expressed through both the city and the country.

The work of the various departments, touching as it does every phase of life, arouses the consciousness of the individual to his relation to the national entity, and gives the ideal opportunity to show that American citizenship is not an ancient rite, a privilege, divinely bestowed upon a few, but that it is a living, growing, ever-progressing thing, which lives in the heart in proportion to its growth in the daily life of all.

All departments should be USED to develop American citizenship. Some are now directly and others indirectly working toward this end. We should emphasize the fact that citizenship is composed of both native-born and foreign-born, and that our object should be to stimulate in each the consciousness of personal responsibility to the community, the state, the nation and the world.

Each district and each county must necessarily adjust this program to local needs. Every department in the Federation should keep in mind that its ultimate is citizenship.

The value of interlocking the first nine departments is evident, as their speakers will present different angles of the general subject, and familiarize the clubs with the broader aspects of citizenship. The work of the other departments is so well known and defined that their correlation is self-evident.

As a final objective, which will visualize this interdependence of life, we suggest community plays, festivals or pageants, executed through the Fine Arts department, material being contributed from each of the other groups. Arts and Crafts or Industrial exhibits might form the background for the foregoing cumulative effort.

The reverse side of the National Seal represents the unfinished pyramid, the nation ever building. Let us so cut, carve, polish and adorn

our part of the pyramid that it will fit accurately and endure forever.

We are nation builders.

(MRS. J. C.) AUGUSTA W. URQUHART,
President Los Angeles District.
AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

1—Citizenship.

Citizenship training for foreign-born and native-born.
Diploma method.
Naturalization.
Judges.
Training for leadership.
Secure roster of native-born and foreign-born new voters.
Complete county nationality map.
Produce by counties Arts and Crafts Exhibits, developed through foreign-born leaders.

2—Community Service.

Development of local community along civic lines.
Use and development of parks by the community.
Tree planting.
Civic guards.

3—California History and Landmarks.

Biography.
Little journeys to famous shrines.
Modjeska memorial.
Recognition of cultural contribution and service to this country of native-born and foreign-born leaders by suitable memorials.

4—Industrial and Social Relations.

a—Industry and employment—The public, the employer, the employee.
Community recreation.
Industrial exhibits.
b—Social service—Scholarship funds.

5—International Relations.

World disarmament.
Study of treaties and their bearing on present-day conditions.
Study of diplomatic and consular service.

6—*Legislation, Political Science and Parliamentary Law.*

7-8—*Development of Legislation.*

Study of pending legislation as suggested by the League of Woman Voters.

History of government. Knowledge of principles. Law and order. Self-expression.

9—*Country Life.*

Co-operative movements.

Bringing the city to the country and the country to the city.

Landscape gardening.

10—*Child Welfare.*

Pre-natal and infant care.

Child labor.

11—*Public Health.*

12—*Indian Welfare.*

13—*Home Relations and Recreation.*

Relative values, human and cultural.

Study of leisure time of the child.

Study of leisure time of the adult.

Study of recreation among family groups.

Encourage public opinion for erection of buildings for present and future recreation.

APPLIED EDUCATION

14—*Education.*

Rural schools.

15—*Home Economics.*

Thrift.

16—*Conservation.*

Waterways, Parks, Forests, Roads, Birds and Wild Life.

FINE ARTS

17—*Art.*

Drama, Literature, Music.

18—*Business Department.*

Emblem, Endowment, Federation Extension, Federation Secretary, Pageant Picture Committee.

19—*Publicity.*

Information and Reciprocity.
Press and Bulletin.

In order to sketch the caves of pre-historic cliff dwellers, Miss Dora Montague of Salt Lake City, sat suspended in a rope swing arrangement of a chasm hundreds of feet deep in the Zion National Park, Utah.



A New Granulated Soap
for every purpose—

Safe for washing waists—silk, georgette or cotton. Fine linens and laces washed with no injury to color or fabric.

This new granulated soap is equally successful for laundry and household purposes.

WHITE KING
Washing Machine **SOAP**

The oldest soap company in Southern California—52 years in business—has produced the most extraordinary soap of modern times.

Large and small packages at your grocers.

Los Angeles Soap Co., California

NUTRITION AND CITIZENSHIP

By CAROLINE COOK COFFIN, M. D.

That mentality is dependent on nutrition is being proven beyond a doubt in the nutrition classes which are being held throughout the country. For the first time the idea became prevalent that feeding the human animal properly was of quite as much importance as scientifically feeding farm animals.

The outgrowth of this idea and the information gleaned from such men as McCollum, Lusk and Sherman was a concerted movement to improve the physical condition of our children.

A typical "nutrition class" was recently conducted in one of the cities in the southern part of California for a period of sixteen weeks. The children, twenty in number, were selected from a group of five hundred school children, most of whom were eligible. These twenty children ranged from 8 to 26 per cent below normal, and in age were between 6 and 14 years.

Each child was subjected to a thorough physical examination before the class commenced, and where there were physical defects their correction was recommended. These corrections were not

made immediately in all cases, but were attended to later, as will be shown.

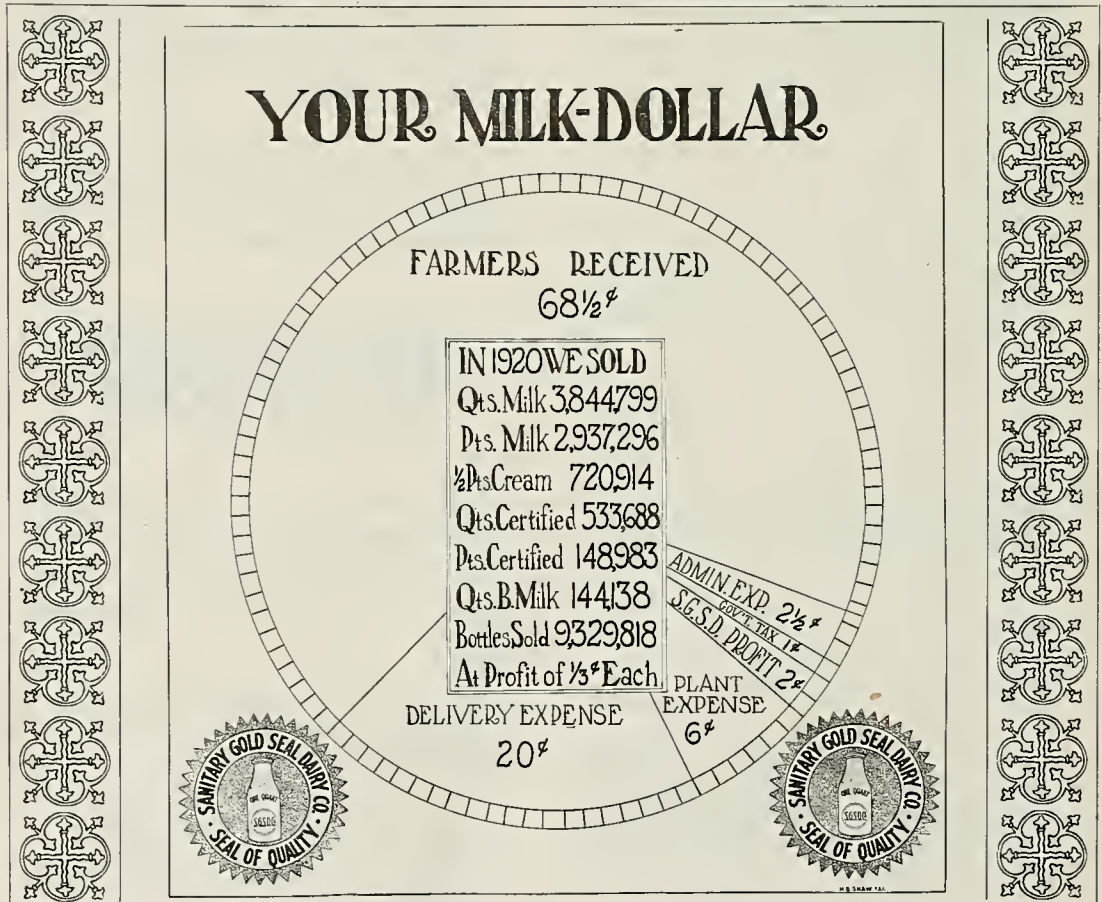
The children were given a half pint of milk and a half hour rest the middle of the morning, and the same in the afternoon.

At the end of the sixteen weeks eleven of the twenty were above the 7 per cent line and two were above normal.

I have said that co-operation from all parents was not secured immediately, but it came later when it became evident that the improvement was greater in the children whose parents were in cordial sympathy with the class work.

One little girl was considered by her teacher mentally deficient, and her feeling was that it was a pity to place the child in the class when there was so much better material at hand. She was poor in all her studies, but in arithmetic her mind seemed a total blank. When she had been in the class a few weeks an improvement was noticeable, and at the end of the sixteen weeks she was doing as well as any child in the class.

The children of today will be the citizens of tomorrow, and since the backward children, those who do not make their grades, and the delinquent



children and in the group suffering from malnutrition, it is of the utmost importance that all means of correction be exerted to give these children health and strength to meet the obligations placed upon them by life and citizenship. This can only be accomplished by proper feeding and food habits, and science has proven that proper feeding means an abundance of plain, simple food, and that milk and its products fulfill all requirements at a price within the reach of all. The children are taking for their slogan: "A quart of milk a day for every child, and a pint for the grown-ups."

Miss Alice Lee, secretary to the president of China, is now in this country on a visit. She has the distinction of being the first woman secretary to the Chinese president, and in fact to the president of any republic.

There have been more women at the gamblers' tables at Monte Carlo during the present season than ever before. The women often do not know when they win or lose, but that does not deter them from risking their money and enjoying the excitement.

Crescent Milk

"Prize Winning"

Main 1444



Crescent Creamery Co.

Ask for Residence Service

Burr's Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Awarded first prize, Chicago, Ill., October, 1919. Highest score known for pasteurized milk. Score 99.2.

We deliver to all sections of City and Hollywood.

BURR CREAMERY CORPORATION

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More than 200 women residing in cities throughout the United States have applied for admission to New York's Policewomen's school.

Miss Mabel Cratty, of New York, who is the acting head of all Y. W. C. A. organizations in this country, sails this month to visit the branches of the organization which are flourishing in the Orient. Miss Cratty, whose title is general secretary of the national board, will spend four or five months in China and Japan, where 10,500 members have been drawn into the Y. W. since its organization in those countries in 1905 and 1906. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Miss Mary Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College—both members of the national board—are sailing on the same boat.

A dozen or more women employers in New York city have decided to stand by the bobbed-hair section of their sex to the point of employing them whenever there is a vacancy in their offices and a bobbed-hair girl comes along who is as good a worker as though she had long coils trailed around her head. "It's either masculine absurdity," they say, "or else their wives have decided it's the more frivolous ones who go in for that sort of thing and are directing the hiring and firing of them. Neither reason exists to keep a nice, neat, capable bobbed-head out of our office."

Packing plant workers will hold a conference in Omaha on August 25 to act on the proposed

wage cut which the packers have announced to take effect on September 15.

In July of last year in Canada the percentage of unemployment was 2.75, while at the same time this year it was 16.74. It is estimated that there are more than 300,000 out of work in Canada at the present time.

According to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, 4,000,000 workers unemployed are costing the people of the United States \$20,000,000 a day.

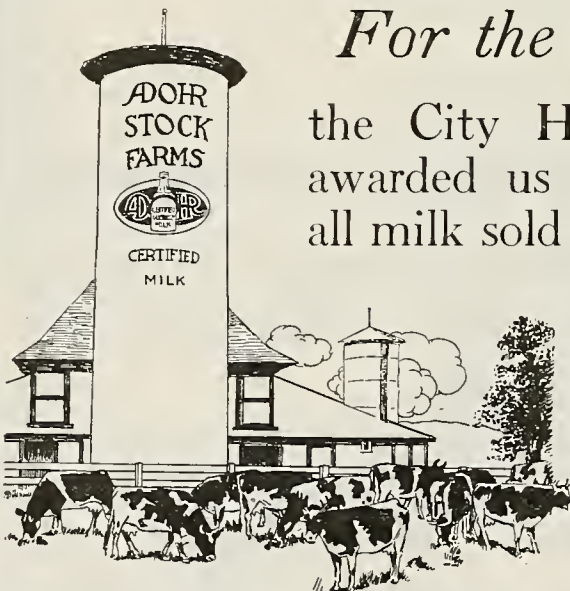
International summer school to be held at Salzburg, Austria, in connection with the international congress of the Women's Peace and Freedom League has already enrolled two hundred women students. Miss Jane Adams, of Chicago, will be one of the American speakers before the congress.

Miss Helen Barrett Montgomery, of Rochester, New York, who has just been installed as president of the Northern Baptist convention, is the first woman to head that organization.

German housewives are said to be complaining bitterly at the invasion of their kitchens and pantries by the American small ants that have been carried there in American food packages. According to reports these ants were formerly unknown in Germany.

For the Past 12 Months

the City Health Department has awarded us the highest score over all milk sold in the city.



The score of 99% marks its quality as to flavor, odor, sediment, bacteria and solids. No credit was received for the 25% additional food value found in Guernsey Milk over other milks.

For the 10-year period, 1907-1919, the trade union membership in Belgium increased from 139,000 to 750,000.

The General Federation of Trade Unions in Canada has an aggregate membership of 1,583,058, as against 1,480,108 last year and its annual income has greatly exceeded all previous records.

Nearly 70,000 workmen totally unemployed must be reabsorbed in British industry before conditions are similar to those prevailing before the start of the coal strike, which commenced on April 1 last.

Canada has 59 brass and copper plants.

It is said that the value of the diamond production in the Union of South Africa last year constituted a record for the industry.

Italian Railwaymen's Federation is promoting the formation of a Federation of all transport workers, to include seamen, tramwaymen, etc.

In 1920, 90 per cent. of all iron ore, copper and zinc and 95 per cent. of all lead mined were consumed by construction.

Of the 13,000 employees of the Standard Oil Company of California, 11,000 have subscribed for stock under a plan which the company contributed \$5 for every \$10 contributed by the employee.

In Philadelphia the bricklayers are the only building workers still opposing the wage cut. They are holding out for \$1.30 an hour, while the employers are offering \$1.

Textile workers in Charlotte, N. C., are showing an inclination to compromise their wage dispute which has been the means of them losing months of time.

Mrs. Catherine M. Smith, of Bay City, Mich., celebrated her ninetieth birthday by doing the family washing.

In Indiana no female under 18 years of age may be employed in any manufacturing or industrial establishment.

Quite a stir was made recently in English society when Princess Mary danced in public with a person of "low degree."

Women now hold 31.06 per cent. of the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The average holdings are 47 shares.

Next year's convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Chinese woman is painstakingly particular as to the exact length and fulness or scantiness of her coats, skirts and trousers.

Women bank clerks in Uniontown, Pa., now take regular revolver practice daily, so as to familiarize them in the use of firearms.

Mrs. Mildred Clemens-Schenck, recently made a fellow in the Royal Geographical Society of London, is a cousin of Mark Twain.

Sylmar Olive Oil was awarded the only Grand Prize (highest award) at the St. Louis and San Francisco World's Fairs in competition with all other olive oils.

Sylmar Olive Oil retains all the rich, fruity flavor of ripe California olives and is most palatable. Sylmar will keep longer than any other olive oil without turning rancid. Sylmar can be purchased with the confidence that every bottle will stand the most rigid chemical analysis and be proven free from adulterants.

LOS ANGELES OLIVE GROWERS'
ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles

California

A Solemn Referendum

If we took a city-wide referendum on the question what is the cleanest, most nutritious milk produced in Southern California, there is no doubt that the verdict would be in favor of ARDEN CERTIFIED MILK. It is something more than just milk. It is carefully prepared under the strict supervision of the Los Angeles Medical Association specially for babies, convalescents, invalids and all really Particular People. It has led all other milks for over 14 years.

Distributed by

Crescent Creamery Co. in Los Angeles and San Pedro

Crown City Dairy in Pasadena.

Long Beach Dairy in Long Beach.

Two French children of the coast of Brittany, Louis Caruon and Mathilde Coic, have been decorated at the Sorbonne, Paris, with the University's Medal and Diploma for bravery in saving the lives of a girl and a boy who were caught in a heavy sea. The little life-savers received a further reward of one hundred francs each.

Putnam House, headquarters of the D. A. R. in Greenwich, Connecticut, is being used as a vacation home for disabled soldiers who come in groups for a two weeks' rest and diversion. The house was originally a tavern and was the scene of the historic ride of Israel Putnam on horseback down the stone steps at the back of the building to rouse the "Minute Men."

Coolie women do the portering in parts of India. They are undersized stumpy-looking little creatures but have incredible strength, shouldering trunks and other heavy baggage and carrying it as easily as the professional baggage man.

British instructors have recently declared that "stiff, muscular girls have stiff slow-working brain." This is refuted by physical instructors in this country who find that sports and athletics, not carried to excess, are producing a strong, quick-thinking type of American girl.

At Cranbury, New Jersey, a successful farm has been for ten years under the direction of Miss Margaret V. Landmann. Miss Landmann received her agricultural education at Cornell and at Storrs' Agricultural College in Connecticut. She specializes in dahlias, gladioli, pecan nuts, grapes and peaches.

In Denmark girls are taught to swim as little children and are as much at home in the water as on land.

Of the more than 8,000,000 women employed in the United States only about 2,000,000 are organized.

Peerless Laundry

Family Washing Family Style

Our new collar laundering department is up to PEERLESS standard

Main Street at Slauson Avenue
Home 27961 South 6518

Quality Goods at Fair Prices

Steer beef, milk-fed poultry, Willowbrook sausage, Willowbrook eggs, and other good foods for your table.

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